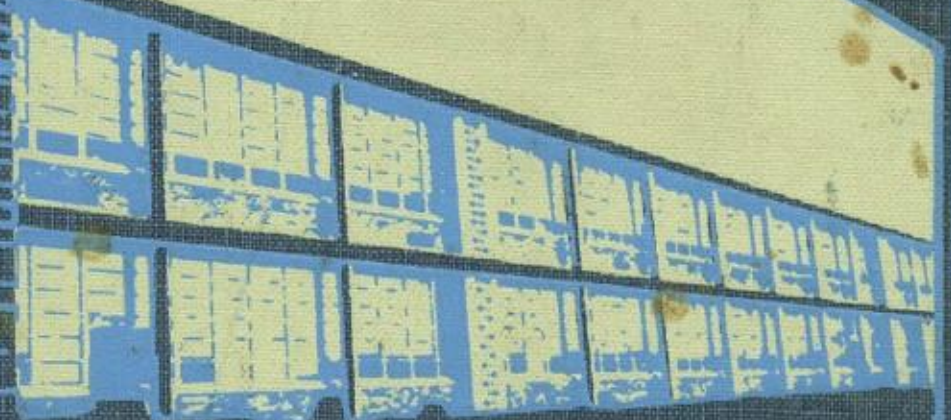


1979 TALON

Takes

A Closer Look

EISENHOWER
SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL



Takes

A Closer Look

Eisenhower A School Worth

A Closer Look

Everyone seemed to be making
a closer study of Eisenhower High
School in 1979. From the students
to the community, what they found out
was that Eisenhower was a school worth
a closer look.



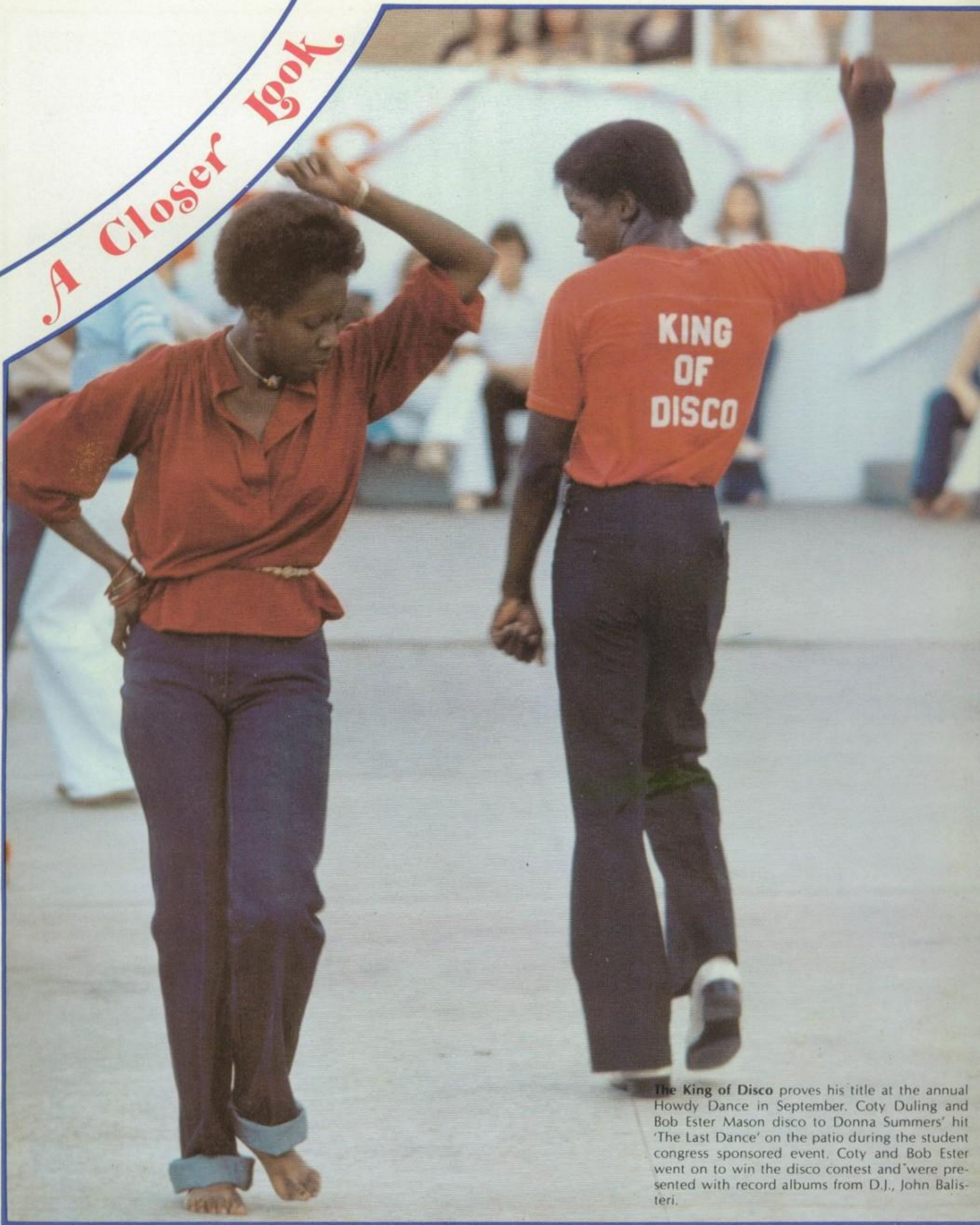
A closer look at Eisenhower High School through an ultra wide angle lens gives a different perspective of a very familiar building.

1979 Talon

Eisenhower High School
52nd and Gore
Lawton, Oklahoma
73505

Published by the
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Volume 17

A Closer Look



The King of Disco proves his title at the annual Howdy Dance in September. Coty Duling and Bob Ester Mason disco to Donna Summers' hit 'The Last Dance' on the patio during the student congress sponsored event. Coty and Bob Ester went on to win the disco contest and were presented with record albums from D.J., John Balisteri.



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People don't bother to notice the blah or mediocre. They look for the unique; the excellent. As one commercial said, 'They go for the gusto!'

At Eisenhower, several different groups of people started taking a closer look at the Ike way of life. The most obvious group was from the State Department of Education. 1978-'79 was the year of the BIG Inspection . . . The North Central Evaluation!

This committee really had the faculty, administration and student body jumping to look their best. The conclusion of the group was 'an excellent creative educational environment.' Translated: What they found was gusto!!



'We got spirit yes we do!' We got spirit by yelling the loudest, jumping the highest and just generally by making the most noise. The Seniors win the spirit stick for this MacArthur Pep Rally.

Pride in every activity is most seen in the ROTC Patton Rifles. Leroy McMath performs during the October Spirit Assembly a military drill.

Anguish and pain are often too much a part of wrestling. A MacArthur wrestler works on Bill Masterson's already hurt arm.

A Closer Look



Excitement, Pride, and Enthusiasm shine from the faces of cheerleaders and football players. The jubilant run on to the field at Moore was the beginning of a great game for Ike. The Eagles went on to defeat the Moore Lions 13 to 2.

Pom Pom spirit was demonstrated in the October Spirit Assembly by Pom Pom Captain Kim Wolverton.

A first down by Quarterback Mike Brandt puts the Eagles in perfect scoring position. Brandt took the ball across the goal line on the next play making the Eagles 13 Moore 2.





We knew how to go to school and participate in all activities with gusto! At Ike when the students started looking at themselves, they found an excitement that wouldn't stop.

Regardless of such setbacks as the 22-13 loss to L.H.S. or overloaded class sizes, we were still full of life with such winners as our outstanding first year Softball Girl's Team or our State and National award winning year-book.

We had our minor setbacks; it wasn't a perfect year but when people started to take their closer look at Ike, they found a school so unique, so full of life, so active that they had made a fantastic discovery that would forever affect their lives.

The Library is the place for Edwin Smith and Pamela Dickerson to catch up on missed homework.

So
outstanding
Student Life
is worth taking

A Closer Look



A last chance grab at Robert Cruz is all in vain for Tory Wilson, as Robert is declared the winner by Student Congress Vice President, Tony Rodriguez. Robert who was representing Mr. Hill's first hour went on to the finals where he was defeated.



Thespian Uglies, Renate Watson and John Sandstrom wait to be 'rented' during the Carnival in April. They were used to torment unsuspecting carnival goers for a mere one-tenth of a dollar.



Graduation means the end of student life for Diane Branstetter but the beginning of adult life. The Thursday, May 25th ceremony saw 563 Seniors leave Eisenhower.



The 'E.' For Ike fans this is always the climax of the half time show. During the Norman game, October 13, band members and pom pom girls join together to bring everyone to their feet. As one fan said, "We may have lost the ball game (NHS 16-EHS 14) but we won the half time."



Outstanding! That was the general feeling that most observers experienced when they participated in Ike's Student Life.

From the beginning of the year with the record breaking crowds at the disco dances in September and October, everybody found out that student activities were full of life.

Taking a closer look at student life meant getting involved in the Trike Race in October, the sign contest for the disappointing LHS-EHS week, or the myriad other activities planned by Student Congress.

What distinguished Ike student life from that of other schools was intensity of feeling. Pride was the feeling

that accompanied Eisenhower Students wherever they went.

Pride was more than just a football game or a trophy from debate. Pride was the inner emotion which set apart an Ike student from a Lawton High or MacArthur student.

This pride was shown most dramatically in the student life of the school. We found that Eagle pride meant going a little crazy at pep rallies, cheering a little louder during fourth quarters in football, and going a little more often to school activities.

When you take a close look at Ike's Student Life, you find it's exploding with enthusiasm.

Dating

... meant getting ready;

'My sweater has a stain on it!'

'Why do I have a pimple on my chin now?!'

'Oh, no! My palms are sweating. I hope he doesn't hold my hand.'

'What am I going to say to him?'

These were just the least worries that ran through one's mind before that all-important date. No matter if it was the first date or the tenth, these small anxieties could loom up into gigantic catastrophes, leaving some people with 'butterflies.'

The ritual of getting ready started an hour or two before the big moment. This consisted of being **positively sure** that every single hair was in place and making sure your outfit didn't make you look fat.



As Tom Soli and Mary Ann Lorenzi wait for their burger and fries at Wayne's, one of the local hangouts, they discuss the antics of John Belushi in 'National Lampoon's Animal House.'

Strongly expressing his opinion, Mark Carley refuses to listen to remarks about his shirt (Beat the Hell out of Texas). Later that week, the T-shirt prophet was proven correct by OU's score of 31-10.

SHOWCASE
CINEMA

I CAPRICORN ONE

II NATION LAMPOONS
ANIMAL HOUSE

going places; spending Money!

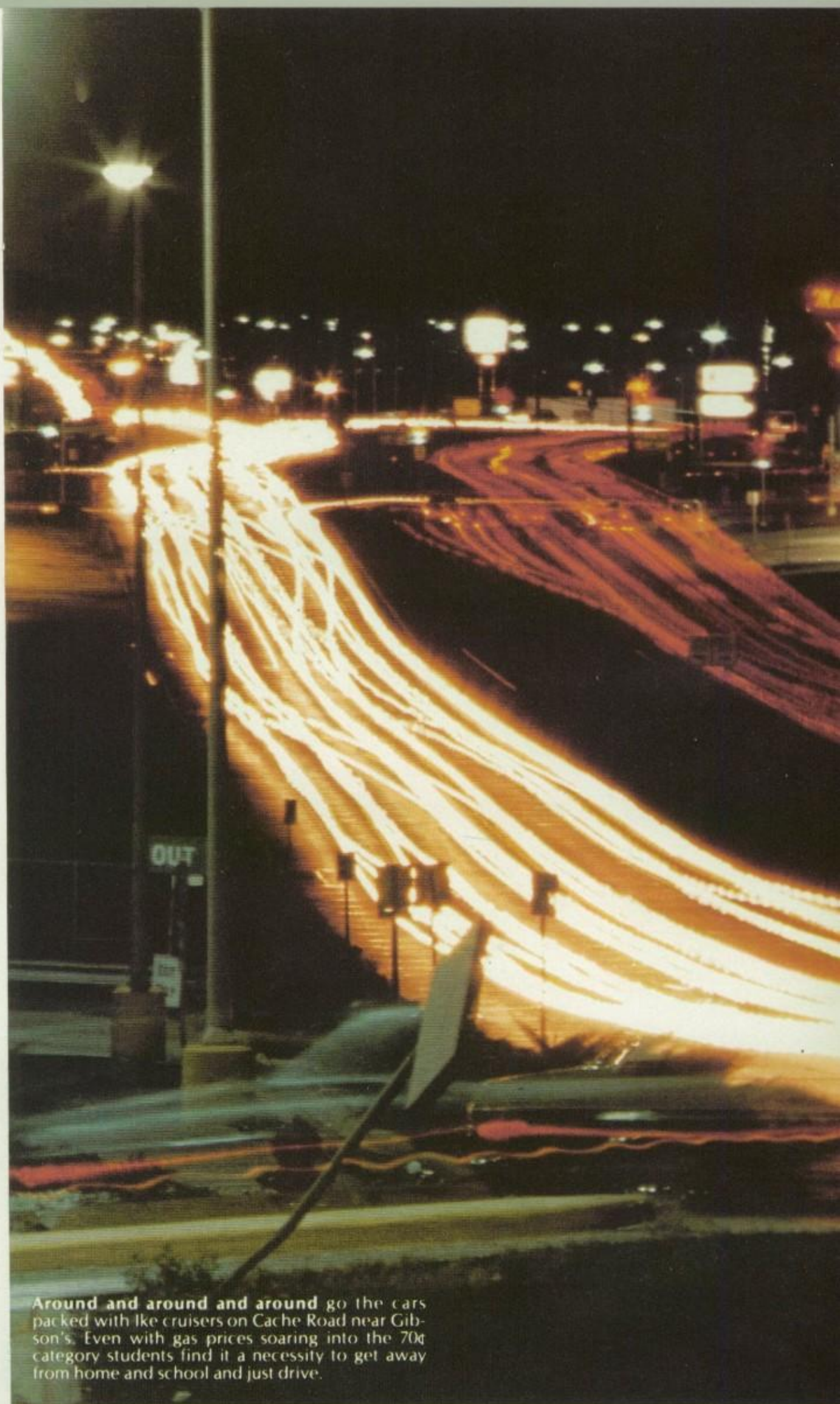


The Cinema Showcase served as a source of entertainment for dates. One of the most popular movies of the year was 'National Lampoon's Animal House' starring John Belushi, one of the 'Not Ready for Prime-Time Players' of 'Saturday Night Live.'

Dating . . . meant driving



Disco a la Finland. Ike's two foreign exchange students from Finland, Anssi Kiuisto and Heli Niskanen, demonstrate a few European disco steps. The couple displayed disco expertise that would make John Travolta jealous at the Disco Dance held by the Student Congress in October.



Around and around and around go the cars packed with Ike cruisers on Cache Road near Gibson's. Even with gas prices soaring into the 70¢ category students find it a necessity to get away from home and school and just drive.

around to find Munchies and Movies



After getting out of the house, and finally getting together, there was the sudden realization that the butterflies were gone and everything would be just fine.

One of the most popular things to do on a date was to go to a movie and buy something to munch on afterwards. This certainly was not an inexpensive date, movie tickets costing \$2.50 a piece and the price of eating varied, depending on where one ate.

Concerning the high cost of dating, Junior Rodriguez replied, "A girl has to show an interest in me, then I'll take her where she'll want to go."

Although movies were the most popular source of entertainment for a date, there were various other activities one could go to.

Kim Smith said she, 'Looks for something different and fun to do.' There were school functions ranging from ball games to dancing, or, if one preferred a quiet evening, T.V. could be the answer. (Plus it didn't cost anything if one was broke.)



At the pom pom marriage booth at the April Carnival, Jeff Schrantz and Susan Samples buy a marriage license and exchange vows all for 10¢.

Dating

. . . meant just plain being

'Let's go to McDonald's slowly faded over the past year. Stiffened regulations meant that the price of sitting down to talk to friends was anything from a 35¢ hamburger to a 'Big Meal' at \$1.80. The name McDonald's no longer seemed to whet one's appetite.

Merely driving around once meant a fun-filled evening, but with the price of gas at 70¢ a gallon, parking seemed to be more economical. These fun loving couples could be seen at Jack-in-the-Box, Wayne's, or Pizza Inn.

The most highly recognized pairs were those 'steadies' whom everyone kept tabs on during the year. These couples were identified by many means. Drops, over-sized senior rings, and letter jackets were all symbols of possession.

What mattered wasn't where one went, or how much it cost, but just plain being together.



Even though the temperature is 80°, Krysti Williams proudly displays her symbol of going steady, the letter jacket, as she hurries across the patio to her first hour, Pom Pom.

The wide variety of programs on T.V. this season presented dates with a cheaper form of entertainment when they were broke. Debbie Hauptert and Tony Gonzales really don't mind staying home, being together is what really matters.



TOGETHER



A quick note to her boyfriend, Scott Barrett, is a highlight during Sherri Freeman's 4th hour, Business English class. A few couples can last as long as Sherri and Scott have, which is 2 years and 9 months.



A common meeting place is the trophy case, where Joey Joiner takes a few minutes between first and second hour to flirt with his girl friend, Brenda Caddell.



Symbols of high school love are the senior ring and the drop.

CARNIVAL

Foretells of Fortunes, Uglies, and Students Making Big Splashes



AAAHHH!! screams Junior Eddie Campous as Thespian Ugly, Missy Bell, torments him. Eddie finally got rid of the Ugly by buying 'it' off. The price of an ugly-free evening at the Carnival was 10¢ or for the less wealthy, the ugly would cling to them for an unbearable five minutes.

For the skillful penny tosser a giant purple panda awaits their expertise. Sharie Schlinder holds up the prize for everyone to see. The panda was later won by Roxanne Doherty.

Precision router work by '78 Senior, Terry Salmon and '79 Senior, Jennifer Jones, helps create a name plaque for seven year old Marva Olson. The plaque was made for Marva by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' booth. Ex-Shop teacher, Mr. Tom Crimmins, sponsor of F.C.A., closely watched the progress of the custom made plaques all evening.



Crystal gazing into nine year old Tina Smith's distant future enables Junior Sara Jane Turly to foretell of a young life full of money, adventure, and BOYS! Sara's predictions were made at the Spring All School Carnival in April. The colorful fortune teller's booth foretold of profits for the senators to the tune of \$25.20.





Smells of musty, old sweat socks and sounds of echoing basketballs were locked away in the gym one cool spring night.

The stench and the noise were replaced with the sound of screaming uglies clomping toward an unsuspecting Mr. Page, bursting balloons at the Junior Senators' booth, and popping popcorn wafting luringly throughout the transformed gym.

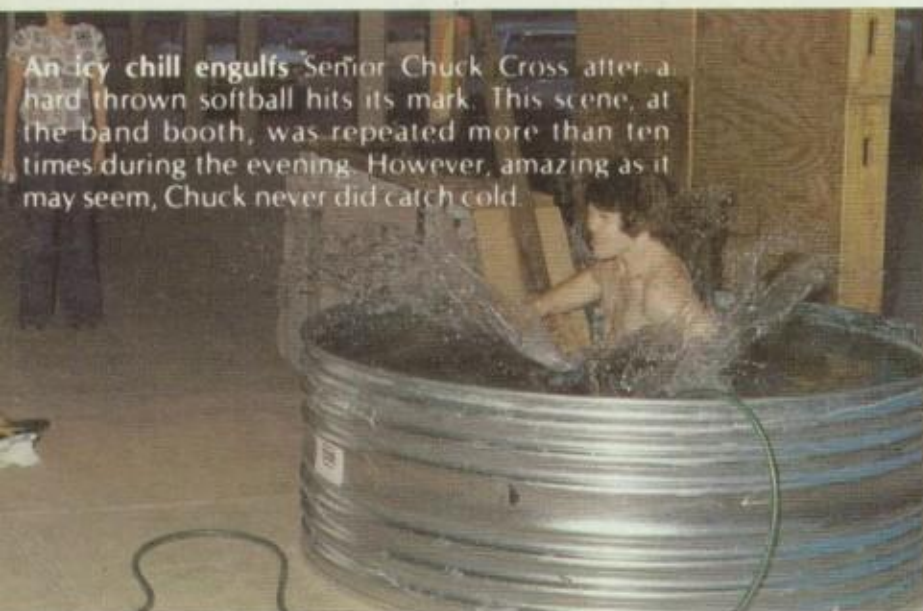
Throughout the gym one word echoed resoundingly off the walls. It was interwoven among the churning crowd and caused an excited fever to spring from each participant. The electrifying word was . . . **CARNIVAL!**

Carnival! The very word meant carving your name in wood from the F.C.A. booth for \$1.00. It meant buying up all of the old pictures from the yearbook of all the hunks and foxes. It meant throwing eggs at Sophomores and dunking Mr. Lucas in the icy depths of the band booth.

This one student congress sponsored event drew the largest crowd of the year. Almost 500 students poured into the gym with excited chatter.

As the carnival progressed the air grew crisp with the excitement of Thespian Uglies, Pom-Pom sheriffs and Sophomore Fortune Tellers.

By ten o'clock the noise and smells started to leave the gym. However, they could always be brought back to life by remembering . . . **CARNIVAL!**



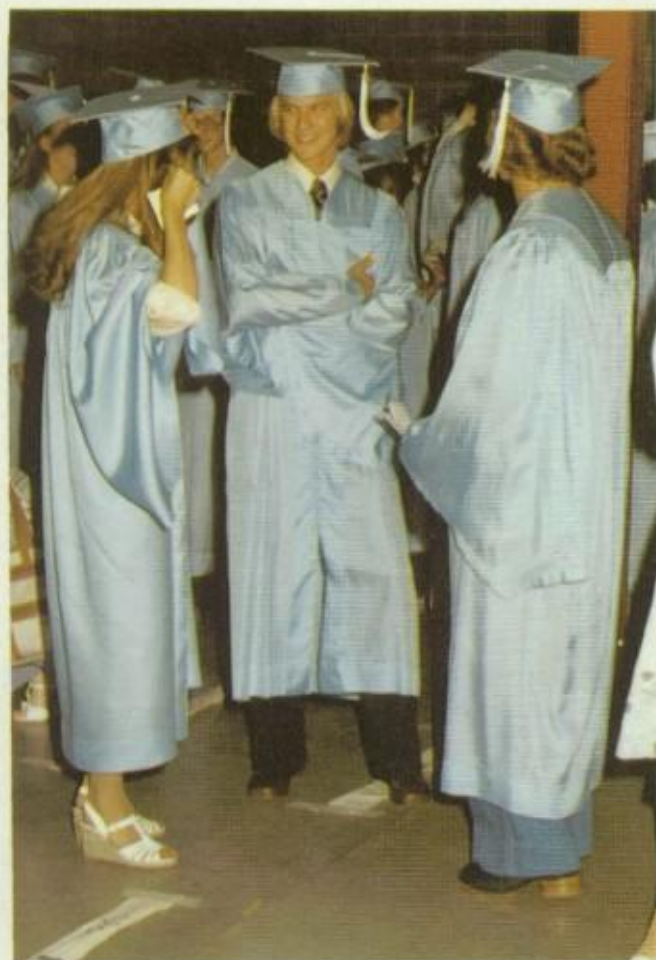
An icy chill engulfs Senior Chuck Cross after a hard thrown softball hits its mark. This scene, at the band booth, was repeated more than ten times during the evening. However, amazing as it may seem, Chuck never did catch cold.

Graduation Brings Time To

'I'm glad to be getting out of high school and working towards my career, but I have a certain 'nervousness' about the drastic change,' said Laura Lawrence, and many Seniors agreed with her.

Certain Seniors were curious as to how it would feel to graduate, as suggested by David Gabriele. 'I'm wondering about graduation. I really don't know what it will be like.'

To the vast majority of the 560 Seniors, the Thursday, May 26 ceremony signified endings of lifetimes of friendships and the completion of a seemingly eternal dependency on one's parents.



Last minute butterflies were felt by Seniors, Cindy Franklin, Rick Moore, and Russ Laya, while waiting in the coliseum wings just before graduation. These feelings were quickly replaced with excitement as soon as Pomp and Circumstance march began.

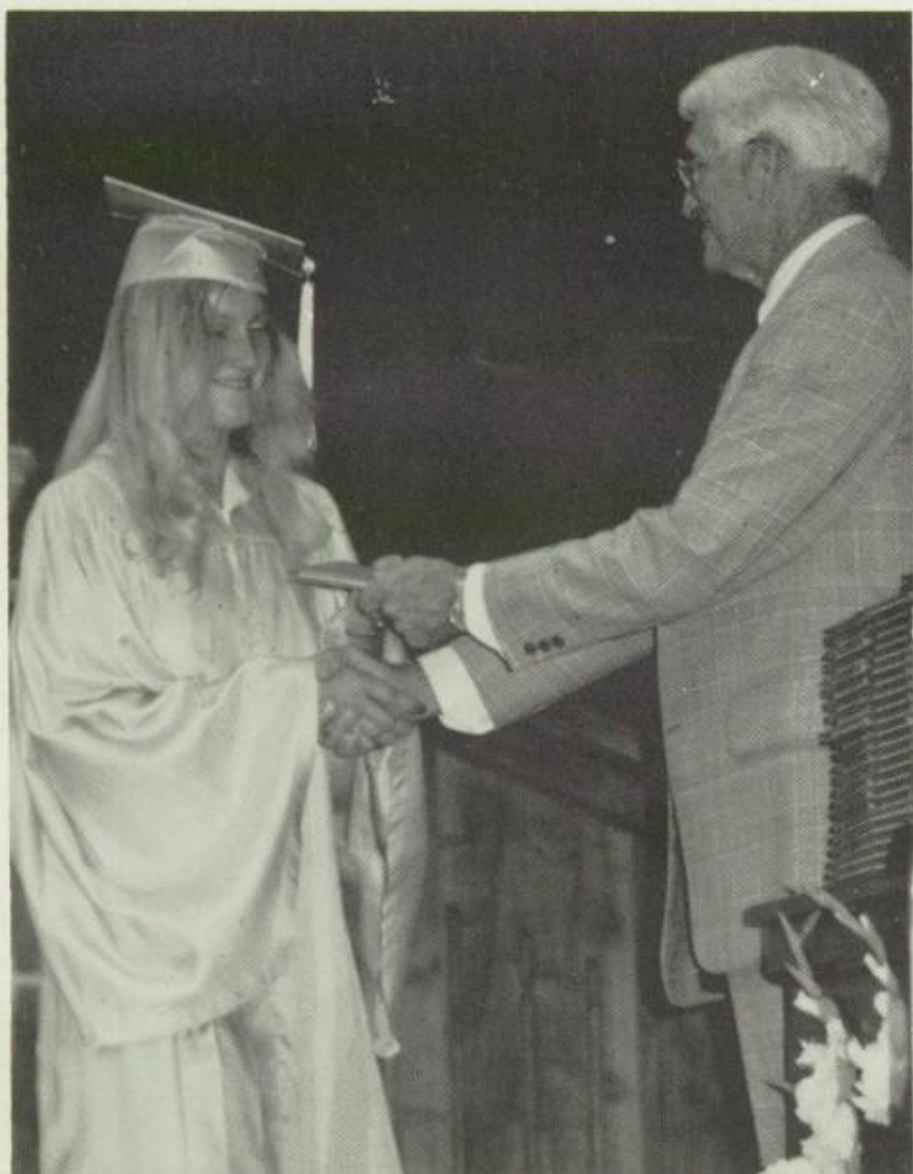
Sarah, a favorite doll from Sam McCartney's past, watches as her former playmate prepares to take the giant leap from youth to adult. Sam was one of 560 Seniors who graduated from Ike on May 25th.



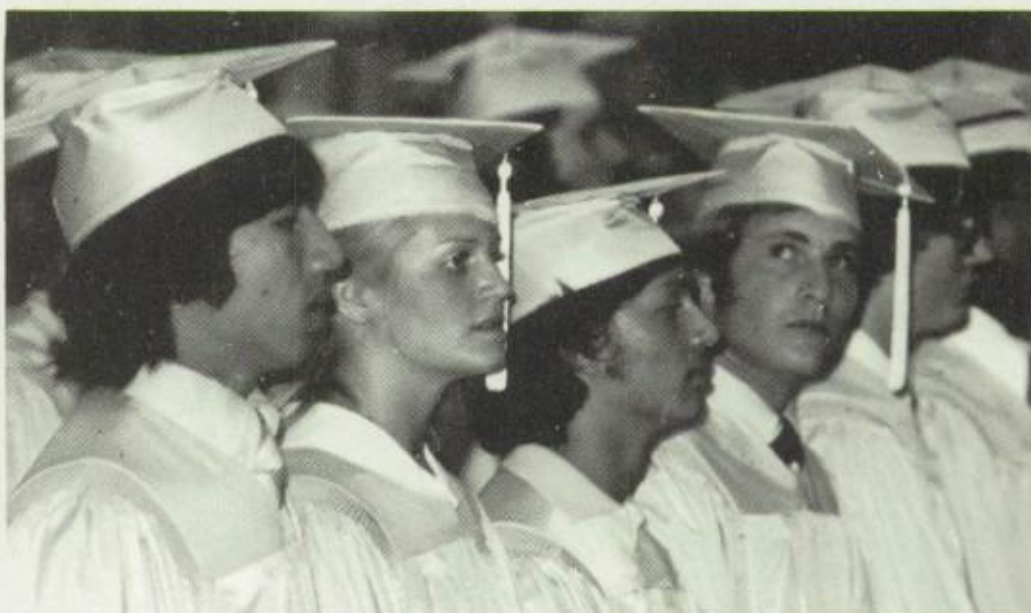
Reflect and Look Ahead.

1978 SENIOR CLASS

NEVER DID 12 STEPS have so much meaning as the walk across the stage, at the Great Plains Coliseum, as for the Seniors.



'FINALLY!' The moment of graduation has arrived. Susan Chadwick ends 12 long years of school, when Assistant Superintendent Gene Hancock presents her with that much dreamed of diploma.



A GLANCE AT THE PAST allows Tom Ford a final reminiscence of his years at IKE before he ends his high school career with graduation. Other Seniors, Dion Francis, Janet Forester, and Mark Forducey are more interested in watching commencement.



A satisfying feeling of accomplishment engulfs Lawanna Tongkeamha as she walks back to her seat having received her diploma.

A Great Weekend for Red and White (Unfortunately We Were Blue)

Cars were decorated, signs were hung, and mostly, eggs were thrown. This was the most thrill-packed week of the year. Every student was looking forward to Friday, when the battle between the famous Eisenhower Eagles and the infamous Lawton High Wolverines would take place.

The difference between this game and other L.H.S. rivalries was that it was played in the middle of the football season. Joseph Daniels commented, "It wasn't as high-spirited as last year. At the end of the year everyone could let loose."

Anyone who wanted to be part of the action munched on bell-shaped cookies and "Lick the Wolverine" suckers, wore blue, and participated in the sign contest and the sock contest which was won by Kathy Newport.

The pep rally marked the climax of the action-filled week. The gym was packed to the rafters with students whose yells vibrated the very walls. "Eagles No. 1", "Beat LHS", and "Go

Blue" thundered across the gym. Emotions which had been building up all week were let loose as students screamed at the tops of their lungs. The battle was on.

The annual war with our old cross-town rival finally began at 7:30 on Friday night. Approximately 18,000 fans filled both sides of Cameron Stadium. All through the game, like students cheered, screamed, yelled, and moaned, but this wasn't enough to win the game. The game ended with a disappointing score of EHS-13, LHS-22.

"If we would have played with more emotion, we would have won," remarked Coach Cecil Powell. Johnny Jones agreed as he recalled, "If we would have played as a team instead of as individuals, we would have played a better game."

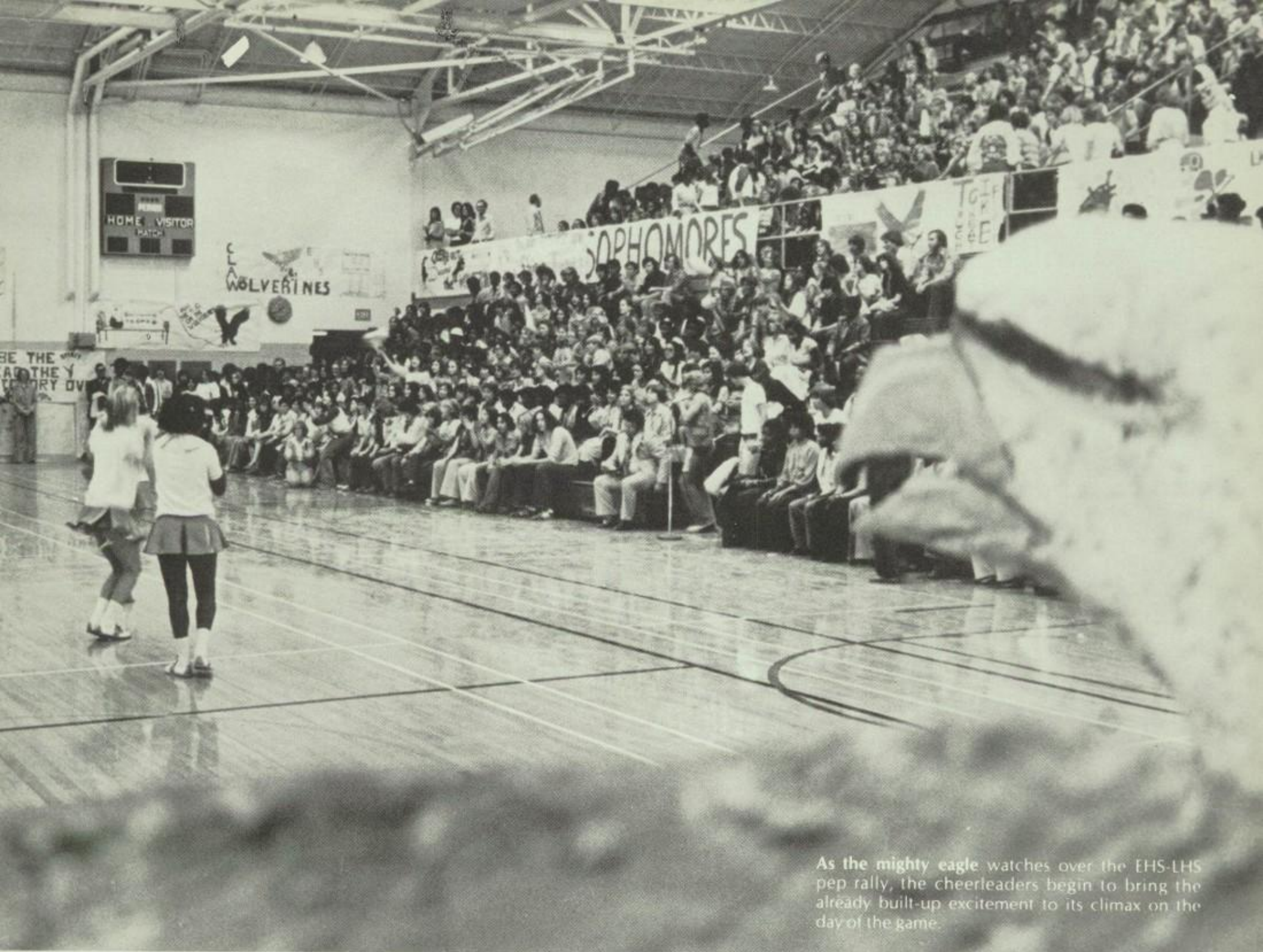
With crushed hopes, Eisenhower students returned home, vowing that next year, the Eagles would come back to dominate the scoreboard once again.



A disappointing score of 22-13 leaves Ronnie Knowles and Carl Newry with a saddened feeling of defeat of having lost the traditionally most important games of the year.

One of the many various school sponsored activities that took place during the LHS week was "Lick the Wolverines Day." Leslie Dressen helps promote spirit by licking the cracked bell.





As the mighty eagle watches over the EHS-LHS pep rally, the cheerleaders begin to bring the already built-up excitement to its climax on the day of the game.



The 1978-79 Pom-Pom girls.



The Sock Contest winner, Kathy Newport, is congratulated by the Student Body President, Diane McMorris.

Homecoming Lights Up Ike's Life

"I was completely surprised when heard my name announced, I expected anyone's name except mine to be called," said Kim Wolverton as she reflected on October 27, Eisenhower's Homecoming.

Kim captured the title with a majority of votes from nine other nominees. The excitement was almost tangible as the ten girls anxiously awaited the opening of the envelope.

Backstage moments after being crowned homecoming queen, Kim Wolverton is congratulated by many friends and the tech crew.



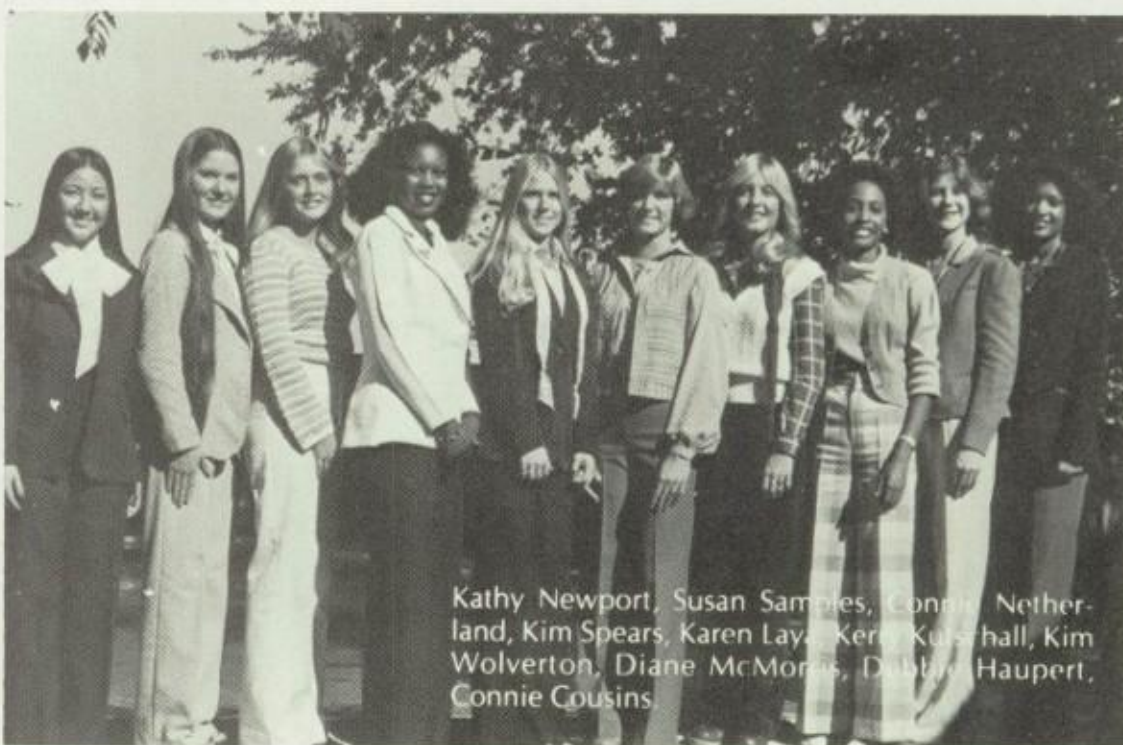


Ecstatic with happiness, Kim Wolverton is overwhelmed by the applause she receives after being crowned 1978-1979 EHS Homecoming Queen. Kim was crowned in front of 1300 friends, family, and visitors.



The thrill of being chosen homecoming queen is shared with Kim Wolverton by Gale Spears, the 1977-1978 homecoming queen. Kim was crowned on October 27, 1978 during the queen assembly.

Selection for homecoming queen is a hard task for Carrie Shutts as she reviews the candidates during her first hour. The voting was done October 26, 1978 during second hour.



Kathy Newport, Susan Samples, Connie Netherland, Kim Spears, Karen Lay, Kerri Kuschall, Kim Wolverton, Diane McMorris, Debbie Hauptert, Connie Cousins.



Each a Queen Within Herself

Multitudes of cheering students were overjoyed with the student body's choice of a representative. Many felt it would be a close race since each girl had contributed something to the school. Connie Cousin came up with the statement with which the students unanimously agreed, saying, "I felt that each of the ten girls was a queen within herself, but only one could be chosen." Few could disagree with the school's choice.

The morning of the assembly, the auditorium stage was glittered with the theme "You Light Up My Life." As former homecoming queen, Gale Spears crowned her successor, flashbulbs lit, and the students rose to a standing ovation.

The football game that evening

though, proved anticlimactic. Losing the first conference game to Edmond 14-13, was certainly a disappointment. However, helping to piece together the evening was the homecoming dance at Montego Bay. Homecoming, although unforgettable, was no inexpensive evening. Students spent anywhere from \$11.00 to well over \$200.00. This included corsages, boutonnieres, tickets, gasoline, and possibly breakfast after the dance. Everyone agreed, however, that the thrilling activities of the day were priceless.

The tradition of pinning the corsage on the candidate is carried out by Karen Laya's escort, Tony Rodriguez.





Pleased with the choice the Student Body made for homecoming queen, the other candidates look on as Kim Wolverton approaches her position on the field. Kim was presented to the public in front of a crowd of 12,500 people.



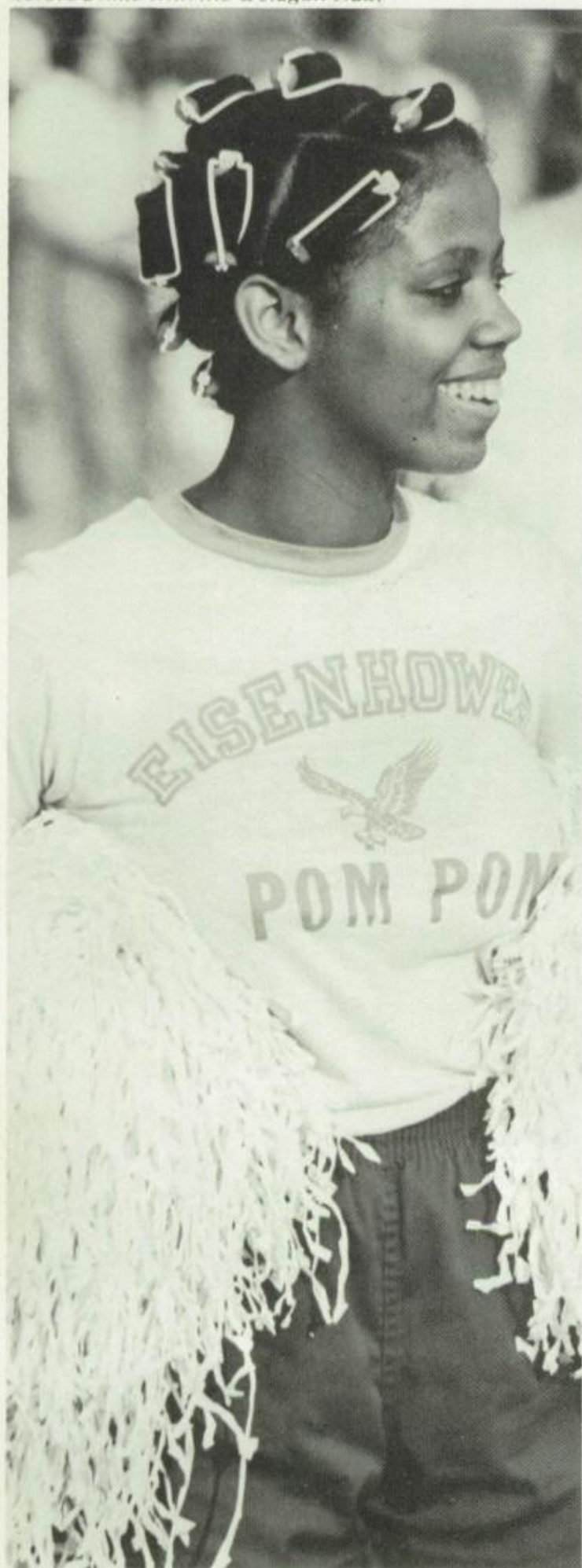
Tension was the mood of the homecoming game on Nov. 27 against Edmond, and queen candidate, Debbie Hauptert lets hers out during a crucial point in the game.



A standing ovation greets Eisenhower's 1978-79 homecoming queen, Kim Wolverton. This was the perfect ending to the half-time activities at the Edmond game for Kim and her escort, Keith Smith.

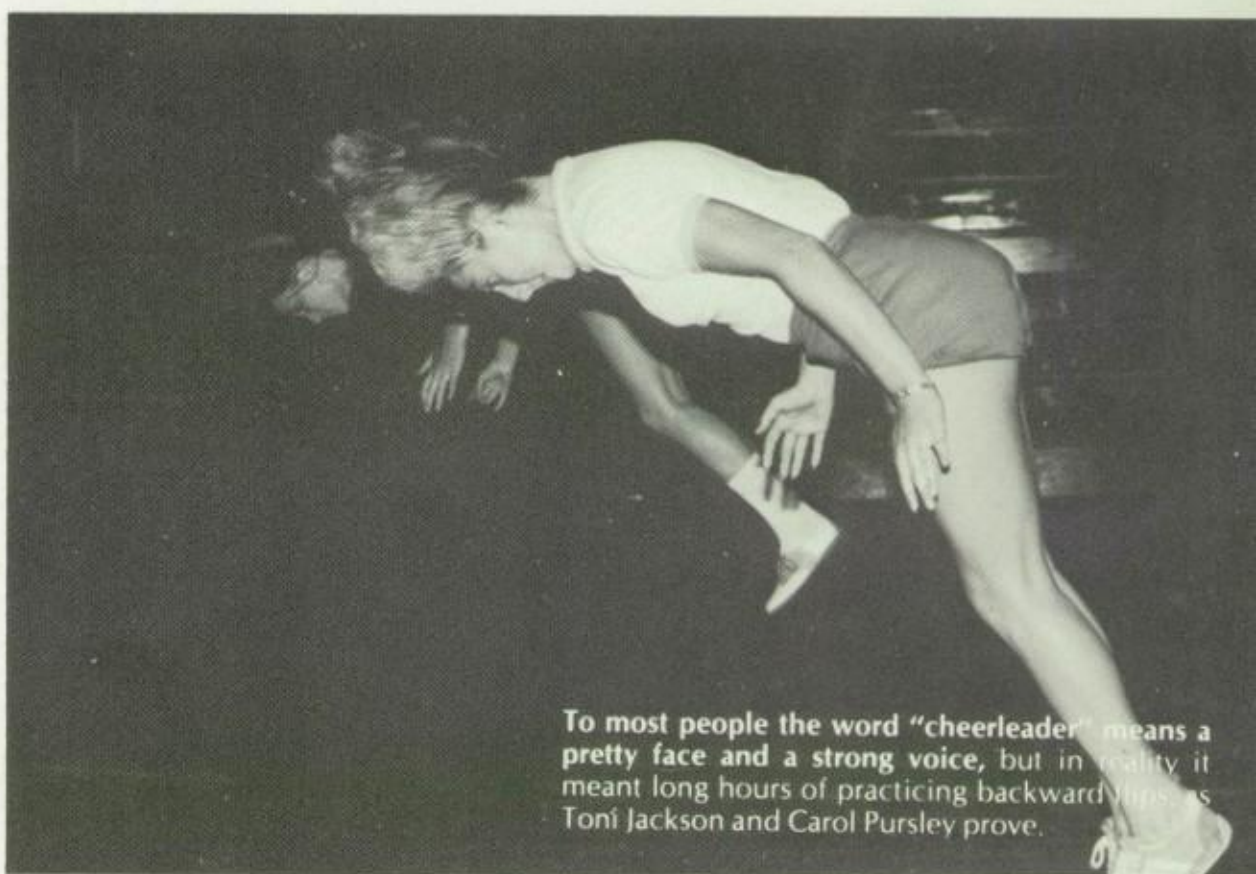
At the home football battle against N.W. Classen, head cheerleader Karen Laya attempts to cheer our team to victory. After a long, hard-fought game, the Knights proved to be the winners over the Eagles 21-20.

Spirit is not always just shown in Pep rallies, it can also be expressed by being active in a club. The unique and quaint fashion of Meers Restaurant, in the Wichita Mountains, attracts Octagon member Ruth Sandstrom before a hike with the Octagon club.



Even at 6:30 a.m. pom-pom practice, Brenda Waters finds time to be cheerful, as she sets a good example for all the new girls. These practices lasted until 9:00 a.m. during football season.

With the result of the EHS-LHS football game up-in-the-air Toni Jackson and the other Eisenhower cheerleaders anticipate victory. Victory did come, but to the wrong team. Lawton High came out on top 22-13.



To most people the word "cheerleader" means a pretty face and a strong voice, but in reality it meant long hours of practicing backward flips, as Toni Jackson and Carol Pursley prove.





Enthusiasm grips the Ike wrestlers as they watch with intensity fellow wrestler Robert Cruz attempt to pin Andy Taylor from Anadarko. The December 5 dual against Anadarko pitted Cruz at 123 with a double Andy Taylor. During the third period Cruz pinned Taylor after 2:40. Cruz's pin boosted the score 19-0, final score Ike 33 — Anadarko 19.

SPIRIT Exploded on the Fields, in the Gym, at the Clubs, and in the Classrooms

"People go with the winners," commented basketball player Brad Fees on the topic of spirit. "A more successful football season would have certainly uplifted the morale of the students."

A bond that gave the student body unity; spirit was the driving force allowing the individual players to work as a team. The opinions of the majority of the students was that there was a lack of

spirit this year at Ike.

The problem, though, seemed to run in a circle. The students lost faith in the football team, and, in turn, the players didn't feel as if someone believed in them. Motivation was lost.

But the spirit of the year was clearly evident in other areas. Clubs and organizations operated in full force, partici-

pating in social and seasonal events, such as summer picnics and Christmas parties.

Principal Jerry Moon said that he measured spirit "by how hard people in events worked at their clubs." Regardless of losing streaks and unfulfilled expectations, pride remained Ike's tradition.

Lawton High and Ike are Fiercest Enemies: Closest Friends



"The difference between Lawton High and Eisenhower," said Principal Kenneth Bridges, "is that Eisenhower takes the students from the west side and Lawton High takes the students from the middle of town."

However, for the average student there seems to have existed a greater gulf between the two schools. Many students felt that the tremendous competition has pulled the schools apart, but that everyone remains friends.

Myths of Eisenhower floated around Lawton High as much as rumors of Lawton High floated around Eisenhower. Each student seemed to think that its rival had more lenient rules concerning discipline.

A friendly atmosphere is the key to a good working relationship between students and faculty. Kenneth Bridges, LHS principal, creates this by being understanding.

One of the only differences with the schools was that Lawton High paddle boys, on certain occasions. Several people, however, felt that paddling served no purpose. As Lawton High student Paul Clark added, "For the most part, only hurts your pride."

Going to state in football for the first time in four years was probably the most exciting thing about being a Wolverine in 1978-79. As far as student-faculty relations went, beneficial cooperation "was a most pleasant aspect of the year," as Principal Bridges commented.

Whereas pride is Ike's tradition, Huey belongs to Lawton High. Huey is the ever-present Wolverine found moshed into the floor in the foyer at Lawton High, and remembered in the hearts of every LHS graduate.

ABOVE: The LHS victory bell



Lawton High School





When asked about spats, during an interview with EHS Talon staff, Paul Clark comments that they hurt your pride more than anything else. Since girls do not receive spats, Beth Hinkle felt they don't serve a purpose.

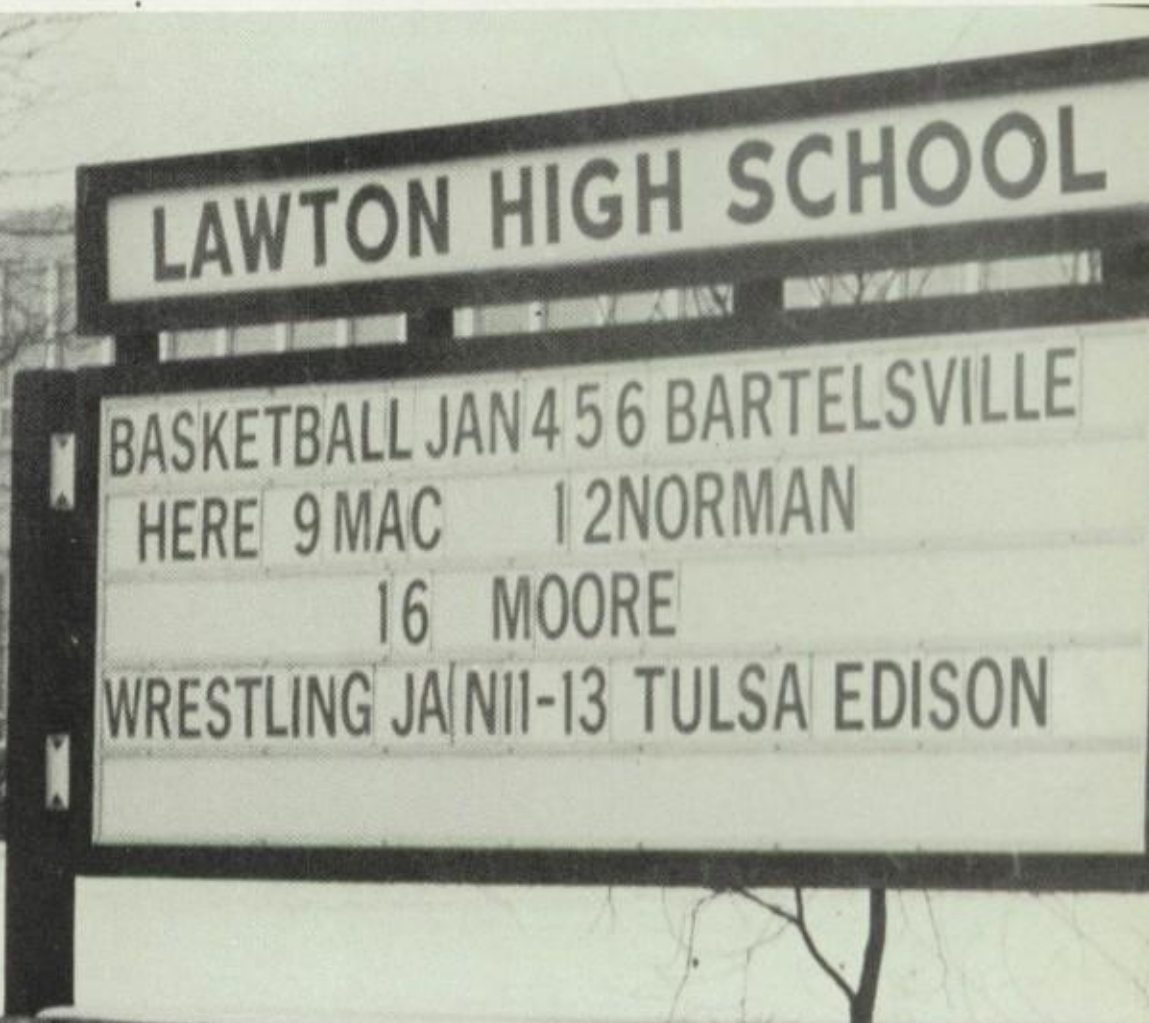


With 50-75% of the student body attending school sponsored functions, Linda Russell, Michael Johnson, and George McKindra anticipate a "nifty fifty" time.

Paste ups for the Lawton High Yearbook, the Lore, takes precise work and much time. Lore staff members, Lisa Enriquez and Michelle Kerr work on a page for the organization section.



The pressure of the match between Bruce Hill and Shane Hill sparks the support of their teammates.



The Right Time and the Right Place

As one big happy family of seven hundred people, MacArthur High School considered 1979 "their turn" for a coming of age. And it was the right place and the right time.

Advancing to the state semi-finals in football this season was a definite answer to MacArthur's search for identity. After spending nine years establishing individuality, MacArthur quickly distinguished itself as a champion.

Definitely, a drastic change was the fact that this year MacArthur became strictly Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. No Freshman and underclassmen were there to share facilities, as MacArthur Junior High was created. Even though they were in separate buildings, they shared the excitement and joy of a winning football season as a whole.

Whereas a small student body has its benefits, such as less competition for recognition, it also has its disadvan-

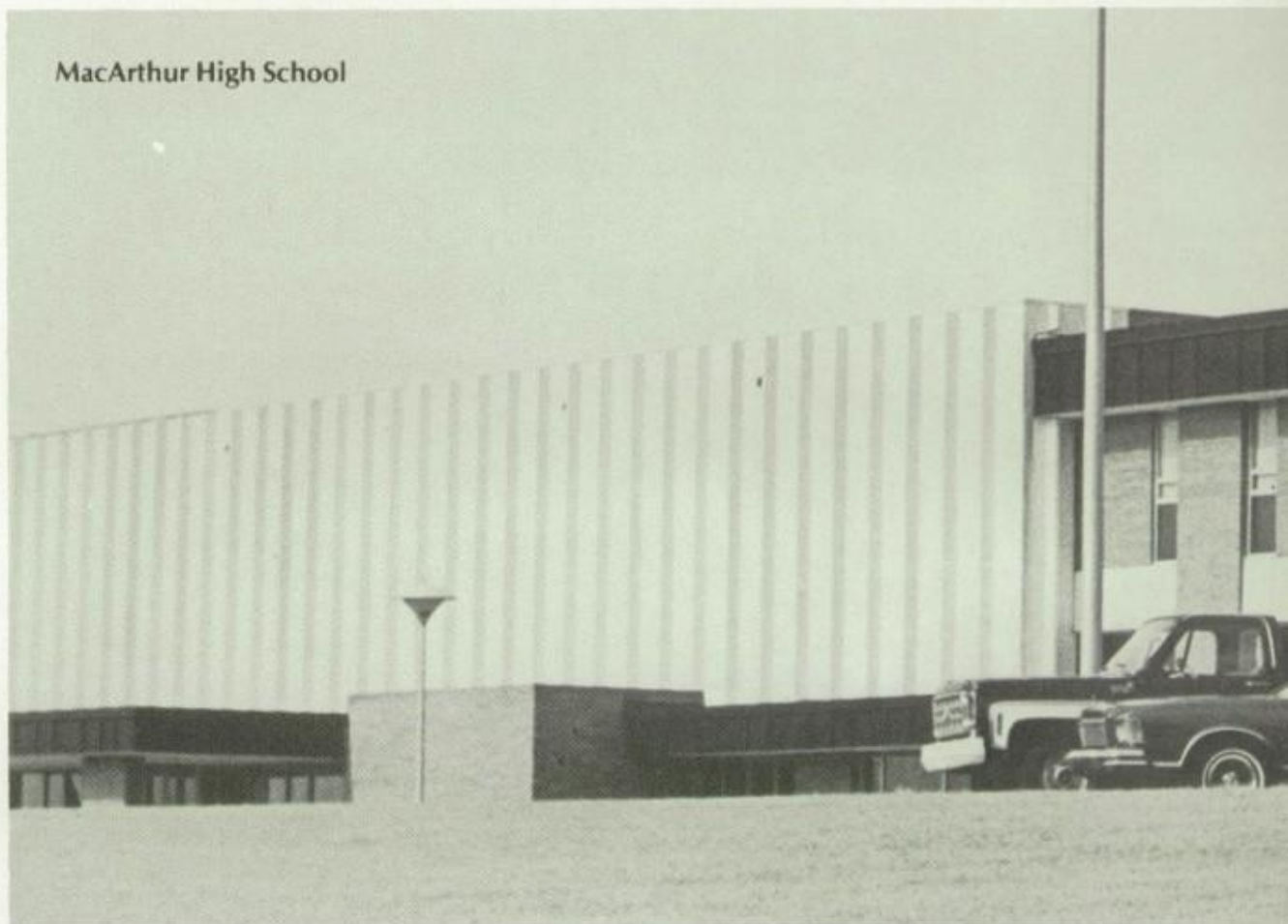
tages. Principal Gene Rochelle, known to his students as 'Dad', joked, "I never get any respect."

After lots of hard work and dedication, MacArthur is finally in the limelight. The Highlanders are proud, equal, and have something to back it with.



Unlike Lawton High and Eisenhower, MacArthur is not yet steeped in traditions, however, their highlander is the beginning of a trend to reach their goal of strength and equality.

MacArthur High School



Away from the hustle and bustle of daily school activities, this MacArthur band member has time to concentrate on the band routine to be performed that night.

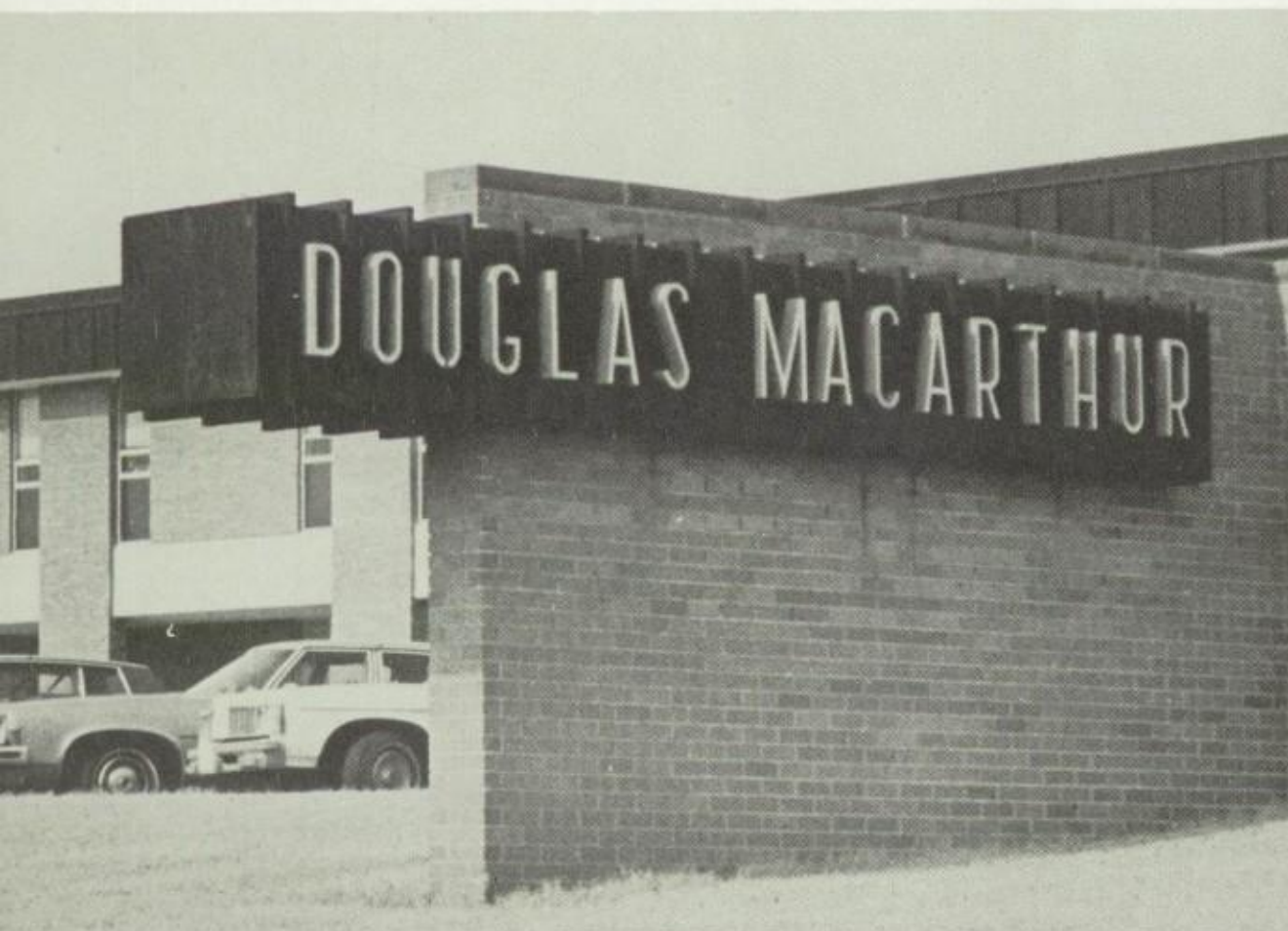
Favored to win over the Japanese wrestler, Ronnie Harris strategically plots his next maneuver to pin his opponent. Unfortunately, his Japanese opponent clinched the match with his quickness and agility. However, MacArthur's Brian Dalton was victorious in his match against the Japanese.





A warm feeling of hospitality greets each student as they visit MacArthur's principal Gene Rochelle. Mr. Rochelle has kept this feeling for the past ten years as the school's leader.

Accurate timing wasn't only used to keep in step, it was used also to keep the beat of the song. The MacArthur marching band proved they were capable of both by presenting good half-time entertainment.



Precise timing and steady movement play a very important role in providing a good half-time performance. The MacArthur flag girls helped relax the tension that had built up in the Ike-MacArthur game. MacArthur went on to win.



"Being city champs feels good!" say Lisa Thayer, Cheerleader Kelly Stamps and Senior President Preston Butler eagerly agree with Lisa's statement. Talon staff member, Adina Weisenburger interviews these MacArthur leaders to find out more about the Highlanders.

A Place Never To Be Forgotten

Although one moves on to bigger and better things, a graduate of Eisenhower never forgets his alma mater. The very sight of the building when an alumni passes by renewed old memories that had long since been forgotten.

In a large family situation everyone must do their part, in order to avoid complications. Being the largest school in town meant that at Eisenhower all were expected to act as young adults, which provided a successful working atmosphere.

Possibly the one person who will bring back the most memories is Principal Jerry Moon. It was Mr. Moon's philosophy that spirit is not generated only by the athletic events. "Students will remember spirit by activities such as the production of 'Godspell' and the trike race, two of the more popular happenings this year," commented Mr. Moon.

Whether it be through spirit or academics, Eisenhower will never be entirely forgotten.



The Eagle is a symbol of power, courage, and freedom.

Boldly displayed in the gym is Ike's Motto, "Pride Is Ike's Tradition."



Eisenhower Senior High School 52nd and Eagle Expressway. This prestigious address was overwhelmingly voted on by students in recognition of a 22-0 regular basketball season in 1977. This basketball team was given the nickname 'The Eagle Expressway.'



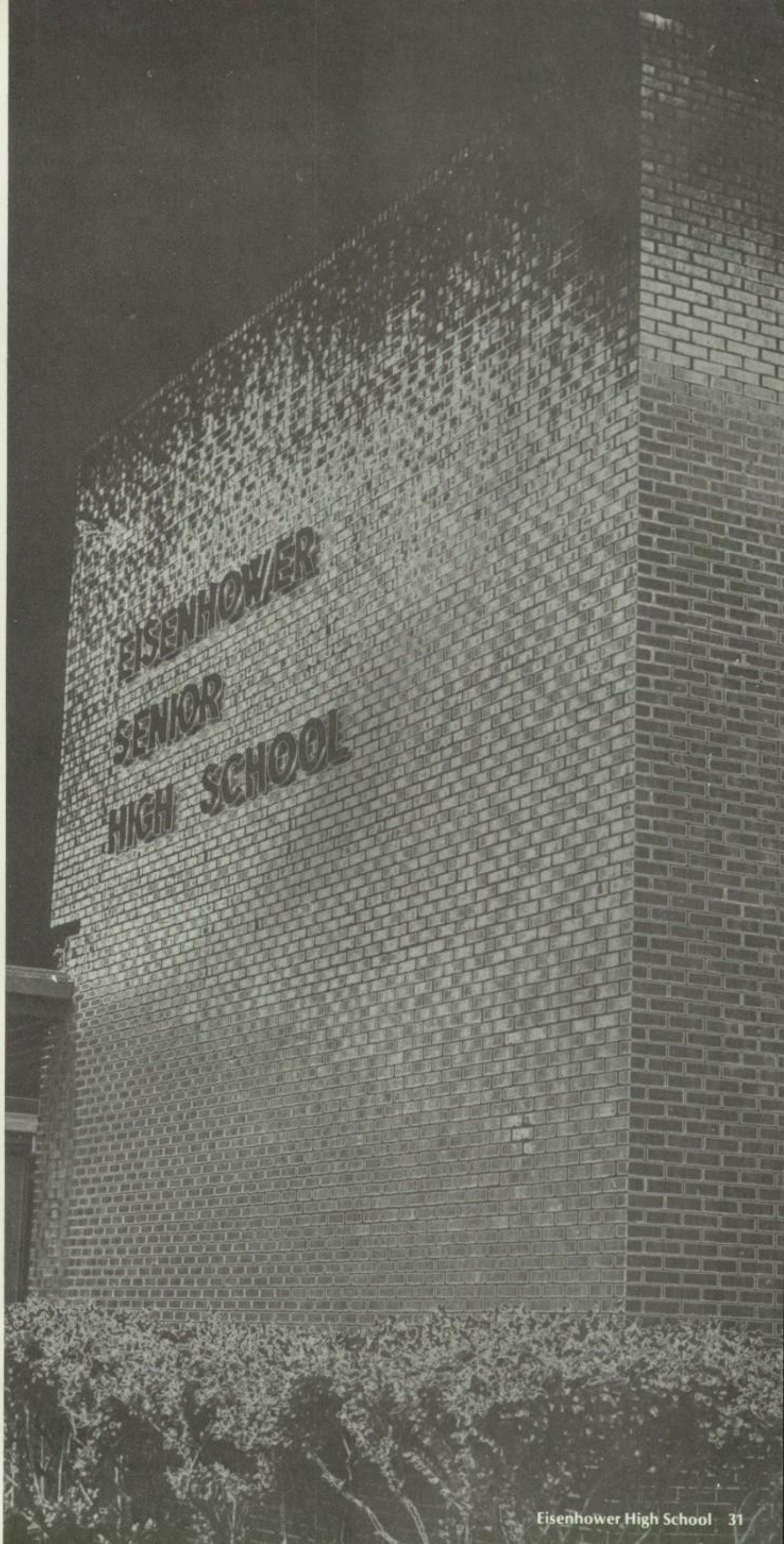
A splurge of energy speeds up Mr. Page's pumping power as Tony Rodriguez declares him the winner of the faculty heat on the Ike patio. For all the hard work he put into winning, Mr. Page received a small trophy as a memento of the occasion.



A superstition for good luck crossing your fingers is sent to the football players during the kickoff of the Ike-Lawton High rival game. Apparently someone didn't have their fingers crossed as Lawton High went on to win 22-0.

Eisenhower High School

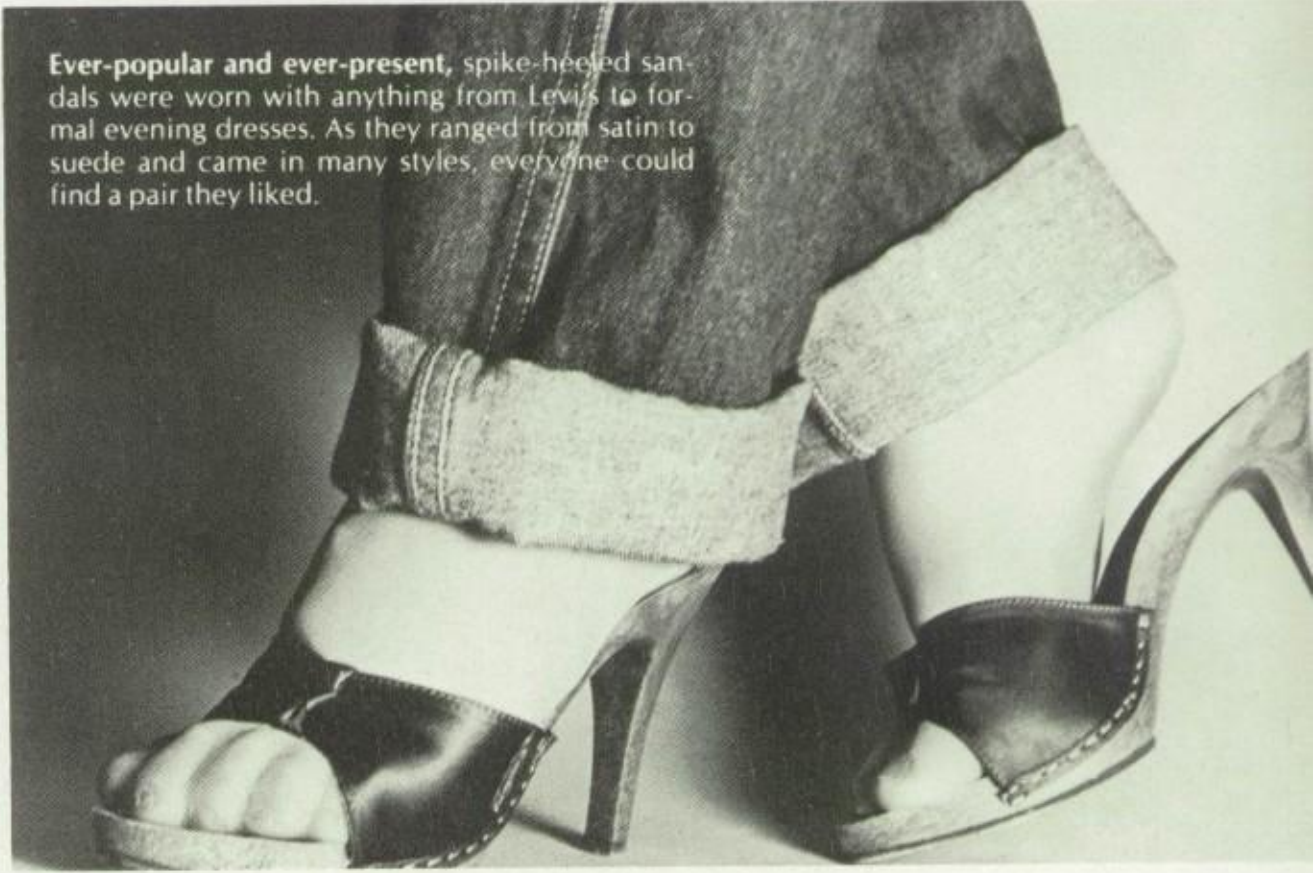
Appreciation for a difficult job makes being principal like a labor of love for Jerry Moon. The 1978-79 school year was the second year for Mr. Moon to be principal. Despite the difficulty he has in walking, he is the most active leader in all school functions.



FROM DYNAMITE DISCO ...



Ever-popular and ever-present, spike-heeled sandals were worn with anything from Levi's to formal evening dresses. As they ranged from satin to suede and came in many styles, everyone could find a pair they liked.



On his way to Vo-Tech, Terry Emmett leaves in one of the sharpest trucks at the



The worm, one of the more popular disco dances, is a form in which Leroy Mills expresses himself at the Christmas disco dance, December 16, 1978.

Just a pinch seems to be enough for Carey Chavalley as he takes a quick chew during lunch. Copenhagen and Skoal were two of the more famous brands that were dipped at Ike.

With gas hitting a high of 75¢ a gallon, style was not as important as economizing. In order to keep up with inflation, Sean Riley leaves school in his Honda Civic.





Freedom to wear their hats, chew tobacco, and have Conway Twitty blaring over their favorite Country Western station KCCO comes to Scott Pace and Carey Chavalley as they pick-'em-up out of the School parking lot.

... TO CLASSY COUNTRY IKE WAS STAYIN' ALIVE

This year at Ike, disco was 'Stayin' alive', but 'here you come again' country music.

With the catchy sounds of Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap leading the way, students heard country music in a new and different style. It wasn't just someone whining through their nose. It had a beat.

Many Ike students attending the local Billy Arnold dances could be seen two-

steppin' and doing the jitterbug country style. Western shirts, checked jeans, cowboy hats and the ever-popular boots were the usual attire.

A completely different scene could be found at the Lawton Bus Company. Flashy clothes ranging from the see-through and satin pants to full, circular skirts with spiked-heel shoes twirled around on the multi-colored plexiglassed floor.

'The Freak' wasn't the nerd down the street, it was a new dance trend. The worm, squirmed its way to popularity as 'The Pretzel' twisted its way in also.

Transportation had become an indispensable necessity to everyone from the goatroper to the faculty. From trucks to Trans Am, Mercurys to Mercedes, and Cougars to Camaros cars swarmed the parking lot. If one wasn't at school by 8:05, they were forced to park in "left field".

From \$5.00 to \$12.00, listening to good music was expensive, as the price of albums sky-rocketed. After Eddy Weisenburger shelled out \$10.95 for one of his favorites, Donna Summers, a lack of funds means he cannot do everything that was planned for the weekend.



Fox Fantasy



Movie Mania Maze



Friday Fixation



EARTHLING HUMOR (HEAVY SIGH)

Shazbut! The overnight success of Mork and Mindy left the comedy world in awestruck silence. Everyday experiences were shown as 'Earthling idiosyncracies' by Robin Williams, or Mork from Ork. The Nurds, the Bees, and Roseanne Rosannadanna were favorites from Saturday Night Live, a show which also made fun of normalcy.

In a survey given by the Talon Staff, one of the more popular hosts of Saturday Night Live, Steve Martin, was overwhelmingly voted the best comedian of 1978-1979. However, Richard Pryor ran a close second.

Barry Manilow, the Bee Gees, the Commodores, and Earth, Wind, and Fire dominated the record charts. Saturday Night Fever made its debut by knocking Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" from the number one spot on the charts. "Rumours" had maintained this coveted spot for two years.

In the movie world, Clint Eastwood turned us "Every Which Way But Loose" whereas "Animal House" prepared us for college life.

Signing off from Boulder, Colorado. Nanu! Nanu!

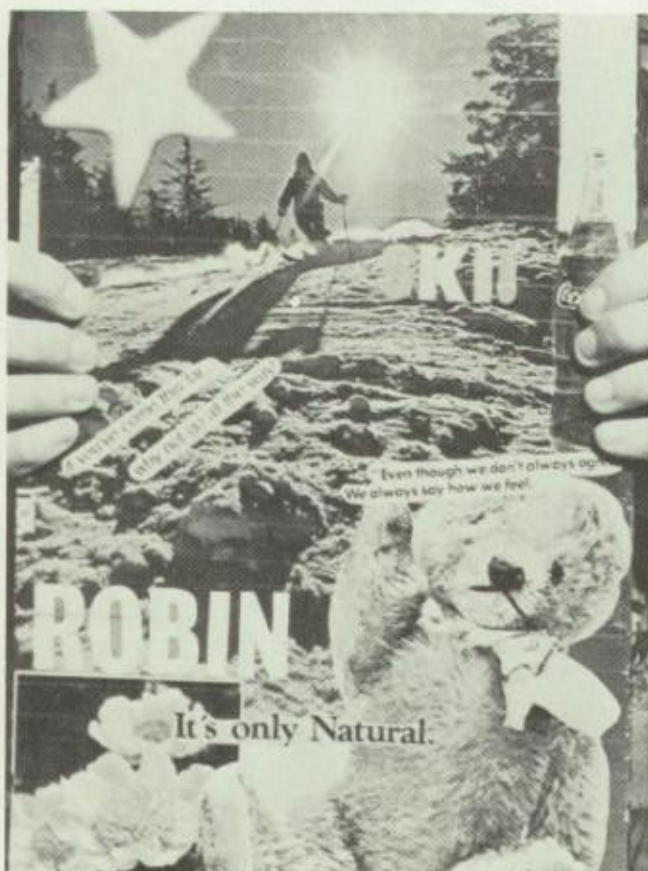


Three-piece suits weren't an unusual sight this year at Ike, as style became more formal. Danny Ivory displays his good taste while waiting for a friend in the library.

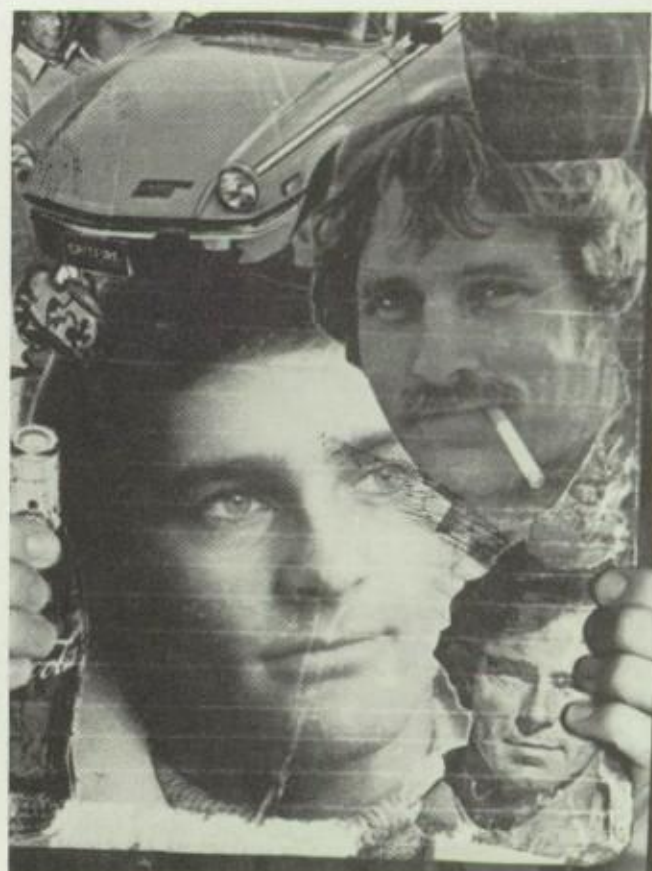
No hats in the house rule meant having to carry the cowboy's crown. Mike Young and Chuck Johnson abide by this rule while going to fifth hour.



Andy Gibb Gallery



Ski Spectacular



Hellacious Hunks

SAY 'CHEESE, PLEASE'

Choosey cheese choosers say "Cheese, please" when they choose the cheese in the cheeseburgers at McDonald's. And cheeseburgers were a main attraction.

Students went to McDonald's not only to chow down, but to gossip. McDonald's and munching became the national pastime, and Eisenhower's

Eagles were not to be left out.

Even though McDonald's was the favorite place to go, Wayne's Drive-In, Hardees, and Pizza Hut were never empty.

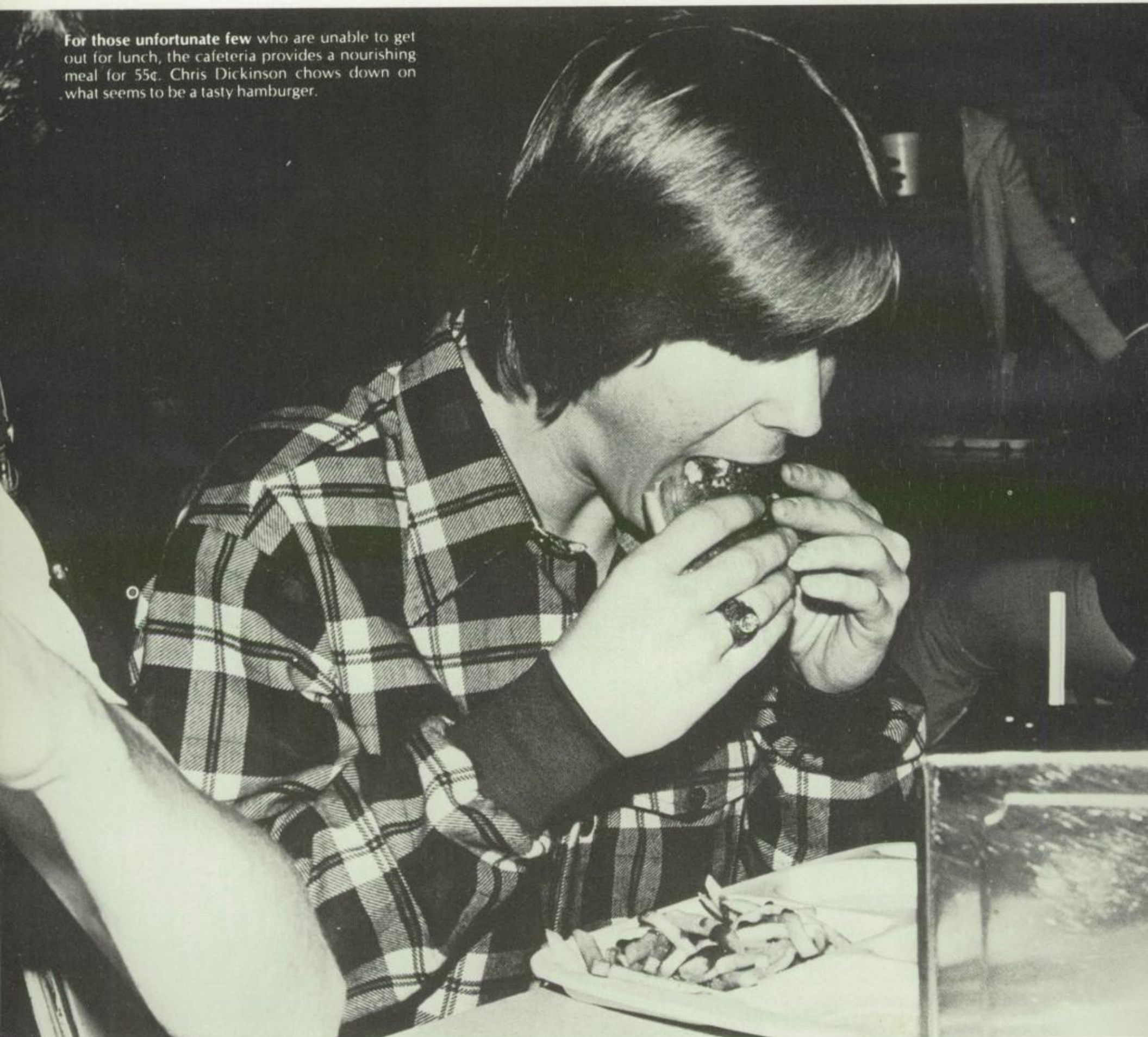
There was also always the alternative for the students without transportation — eating in the cafeteria. And although school cafeteria food seems to be the

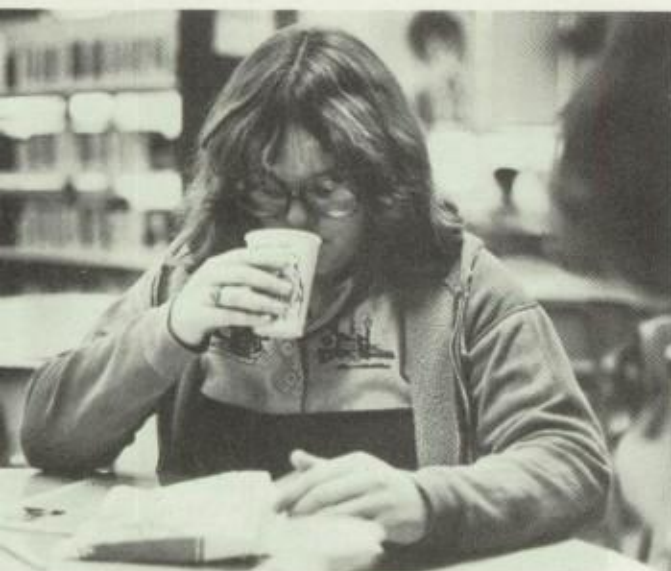
universal joke among students it was never as bad as everyone thought it to be.

Of the many choices presented some students, whether saving their pennies or yearning for Mom's cooking, went home.

Certainly no one went hungry at Ike, as "Cheese, please" was often heard.

For those unfortunate few who are unable to get out for lunch, the cafeteria provides a nourishing meal for 55¢. Chris Dickinson chows down on what seems to be a tasty hamburger.





Last minute research on a term paper means a lot of quick lunches in the library for Laura Lawrence, while completing a term paper over child abuse for her English Grammar Review Class.

Tunics and Ties serve as new accessories to women's wardrobes this year shown by Diane McMorris. However, they did not take the place of comfortable jeans, shirt, and jacket worn by Dawn LaRue. Both are using the library facilities for references for a report.

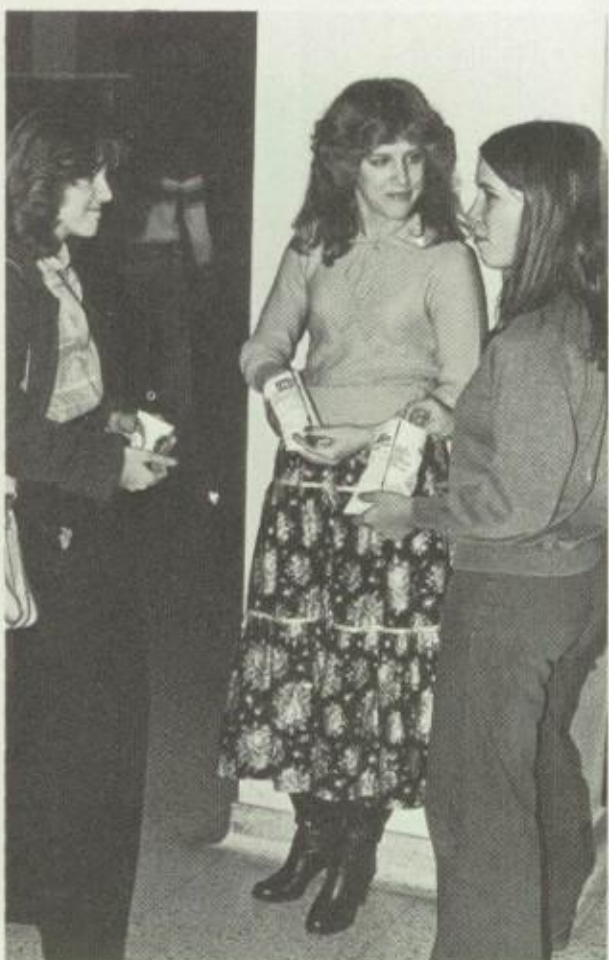
Going home for lunch usually meant being broke or just yearnings for mom's good old fashioned home cooking. Dara McCartney is on her way home for a quick lunch.



Away from the noise and length of a lunch line, William Piper finds a quiet spot of the stairs to be alone while eating a lunch from the vending machines.

Munching down of fish seems the perfect lunch for Gary Phillips' hearty appetite. Along with McDonald's, Sonic, and Burger King, Long John Silver's is a frequently visited spot for those who escaped at lunchtime.

Cafeteria food just didn't appeal to some people, the vending machines are the answer. Anette Hughes, Angela Kennedy, and Colleen Monahan save money and time eating potato chips in the foyer at lunchtime.



Getting Into the Act

There's no business like show business and even Ike's students got into the act.

Eisenhower's assemblies ranged from parachuting to disco to homecoming, the most anticipated, suspense-filled production of the year.

Another good point about the assemblies was that it was free entertainment. However, the most unique production of the year, *Godspell*, required a \$2 ticket for admission. After long prepara-

tion, which took sincere dedication, the show was a tremendous success.

"The assemblies were too infrequent; we need more," commented Senior Chris Dickenson. "The ones we have had, though, were very good." Many of Ike's students shared this opinion, not only because it was an easy out of first, second, and third hour early: it also provided entertainment and educational programs.

Everyone wanted to get into the act, even the mighty Eisenhower Eagle, as it closely watched over every assembly. The spotlight on the eagle always signaled the beginning of the show.

With a different pace, the production of "*Godspell*" proved itself to be called a success. The different make-up and odd clothes were two of the main factors in creating the setting. Gerald Kyle helps Diane Noland get ready for opening night.





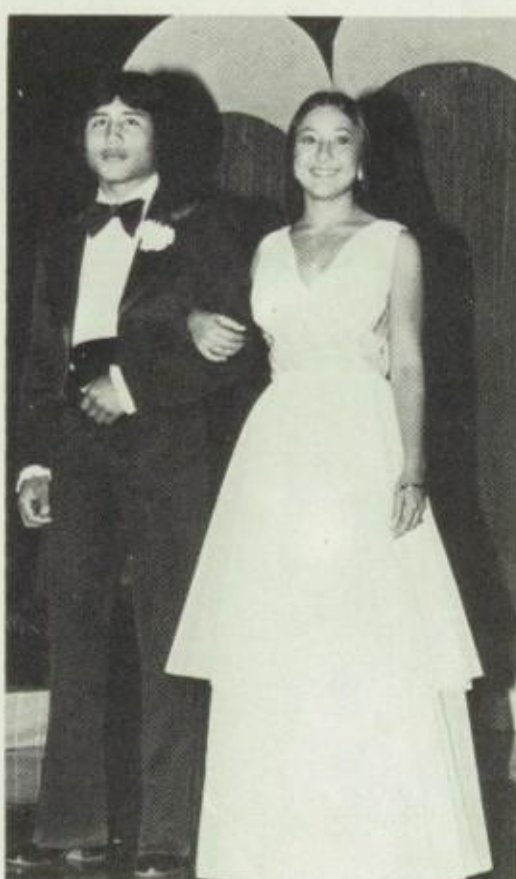
Under the direction of Mr. Smallwood, drama teacher, Godspell was a complete success. These performances were staged three times, two night shows and one day assembly. It received a standing ovation at each performance.

With a very unique talent, Mike Cox plays the saxophone at the Modern Music Quartet Assembly. This quarter consists of Eisenhower band students who are very advanced in their chosen musical field.

Mickeys were welcomed with open arms at the first spirit assembly of the year. Spencer Cody, Charise Maynard, and Sophomore Kevin Hopkins make fun of the difficulties these newcomers will experience during their first year at Ike.



One of the funniest and most enjoyable nights spent by Ike students was at the Dating Game. Mork, Kevin Gaskins, greeted Eisenhower with a warm Nanu Nanu. Mork and his chosen date, Judy Garland (Renee Critz), took in a movie and danced to the show.



Hopelessly devoted to Eisenhower, the Pom-Pom captain and co-captains welcome all sophomores to Ike with a routine from one of the many songs from the ever-popular movie, Grease; Greased Lightning.

The most popular assembly of the year was the queens assembly where Kim Wolverton was crowned the 1978-79 homecoming queen. At the beginning of the assembly, each of the 10 candidates was introduced; Kathy Newport and her escort, Robert Cruz, were greeted with warm applause.

The Omen of the Wichita Mountains

An old Indian legend has it that the Wichita Mountain Range, supposedly the oldest mountain range in the Western Hemisphere, acts as a protective omen to the city of Lawton. According to the myth, Lawton will never actually be struck by a tornado.

Opposing old tradition and folklore were the new currents of modernization. Two of the newest additions to the Lawton area were the \$180 million Goodyear plant and the \$16 million, unfin-

ished downtown mall. This created a healthy economic outlook for Lawton.

The single, most stimulating boost to the Lawton area was, and always has been, the military installation, Fort Sill.

"Wanna have a blast?!" Spend an afternoon strolling down the cannon walk at Fort Sill, which features approximately 55 cannons. Ft. Sill, founded on January 8, 1869, not only provided many tourist attractions, it also furnished many Lawtonians with jobs.



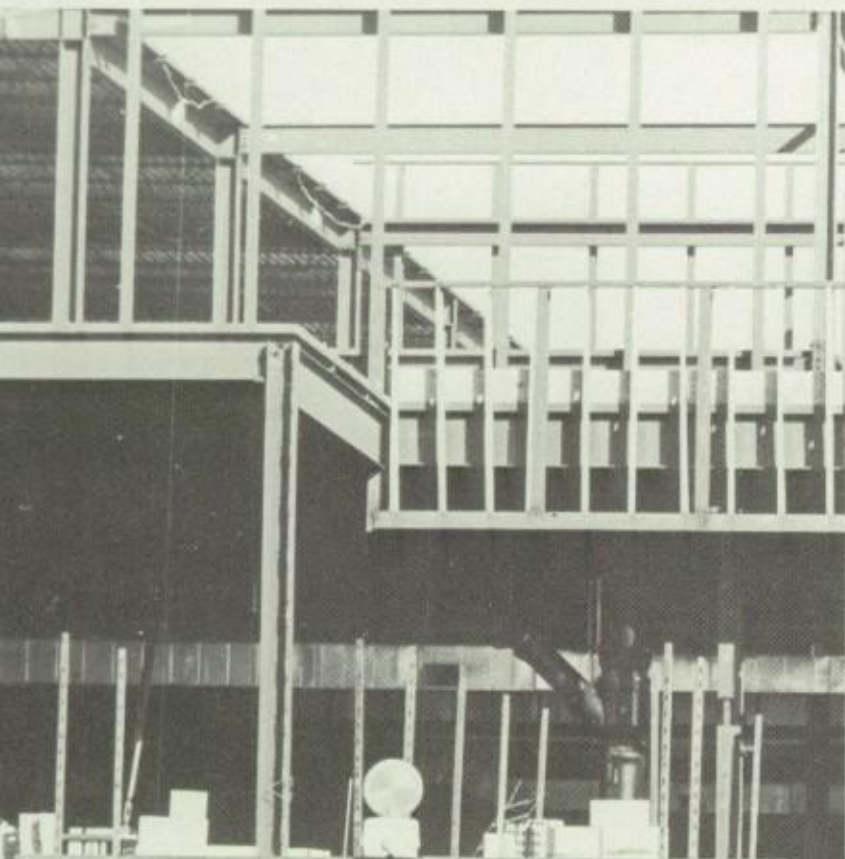
"Home of the Meersburger." This unusual burger contains ½ lb. of meat on a 7 inch bun, and makes Meers, which originated between 1895 and 1905, a popular place to eat. Ruth Sandstrom and Mike Johnson met the challenge of eating a whole one at the inexpensive price of \$1.95.





An activity for the Octagon Club was an all-day hike in the Wichita Mountains. (Refer to Octagon page 58.)

"Ski Mt. Scott." This popular bumper sticker was first a joke, but later almost became a reality as the Lawton-Ft. Sill area received excessive snowfall this winter.



This Street is Closed
in Preparation for your
DOWNTOWN MALL
The
Lawton Urban Renewal Authority
Regrets the Inconvenience



Many of Ike's students attended U.C.L.A. (The University of Cameron in the Lawton Area.) Cameron allowed graduates from surrounding high schools to further their education without leaving the security of home.

The convenience of indoor shopping will bring many people to the new downtown mall. Containing over 60 stores, which amounted to over \$16 million, the mall began construction in late 1977 and projected completion was for early 1980.

With tired feet and sore legs, Janis Wicker enjoys catching a piggy-back ride from Jeanette Pulrang. These girls were just two of the many Octagon members who went on a hike to the Wichita Mountains.

A silhouette of the Wichita Mountain Range, supposedly the oldest mountains in the Western hemisphere.



Suicide — Slow and Fast

Nothing moved . . . As reporters and government officials descended into Guyana after one of the most tragic self-destructive massacres in history, only this phrase could describe the stillness of the eerie setting. This suicidal disaster was the most appalling catastrophe since hundreds of Japanese civilians leaped off cliffs as American troops approached the Pacific Islands during World War II.

Potassium cyanide and potassium chloride sweetened with Kool-Aid served as the fatal concoction to the approximately 900 members of the Jonestown Peoples' Temple cult. Innocent babies and misguided adults suffered the consequences of following the Indiana-born egomaniac, Jim Jones.

Jones, a once-respected humanitarian, rumored to be dying of cancer, was known to have once thrown his bible

on the floor and yelled, "Too many people are looking at it instead of looking at me!"

This senseless holocaust will be mournfully remembered for many years.

Another irrational type of suicide was smoking, which Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Joseph Califano referred to as "slow-motion suicide."

In 1979, an estimated 112,000 people were predicted to be stricken with lung cancer. Of this group, 98,000 would most likely die.

Unlike Guyana, the grief of this matter was that 80% of lung cancer is caused by smoking, a needless habit.

While Americans were still mourning the loss of 900 lives in Guyana, another national tragedy struck. On January 26, 1979, former Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller died of an apparent series

of heart attacks. Leaving an estate worth \$66.5 million, Rockefeller was not only one of the richest men in America, but also one of this country's most respected politicians.

Lawton as given national prominence in '79, as construction for the largest plant for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company began in the west part of town.

This project provided many Lawtonians with jobs, and also brought new students to Eisenhower whose parents were executives in the new plant.

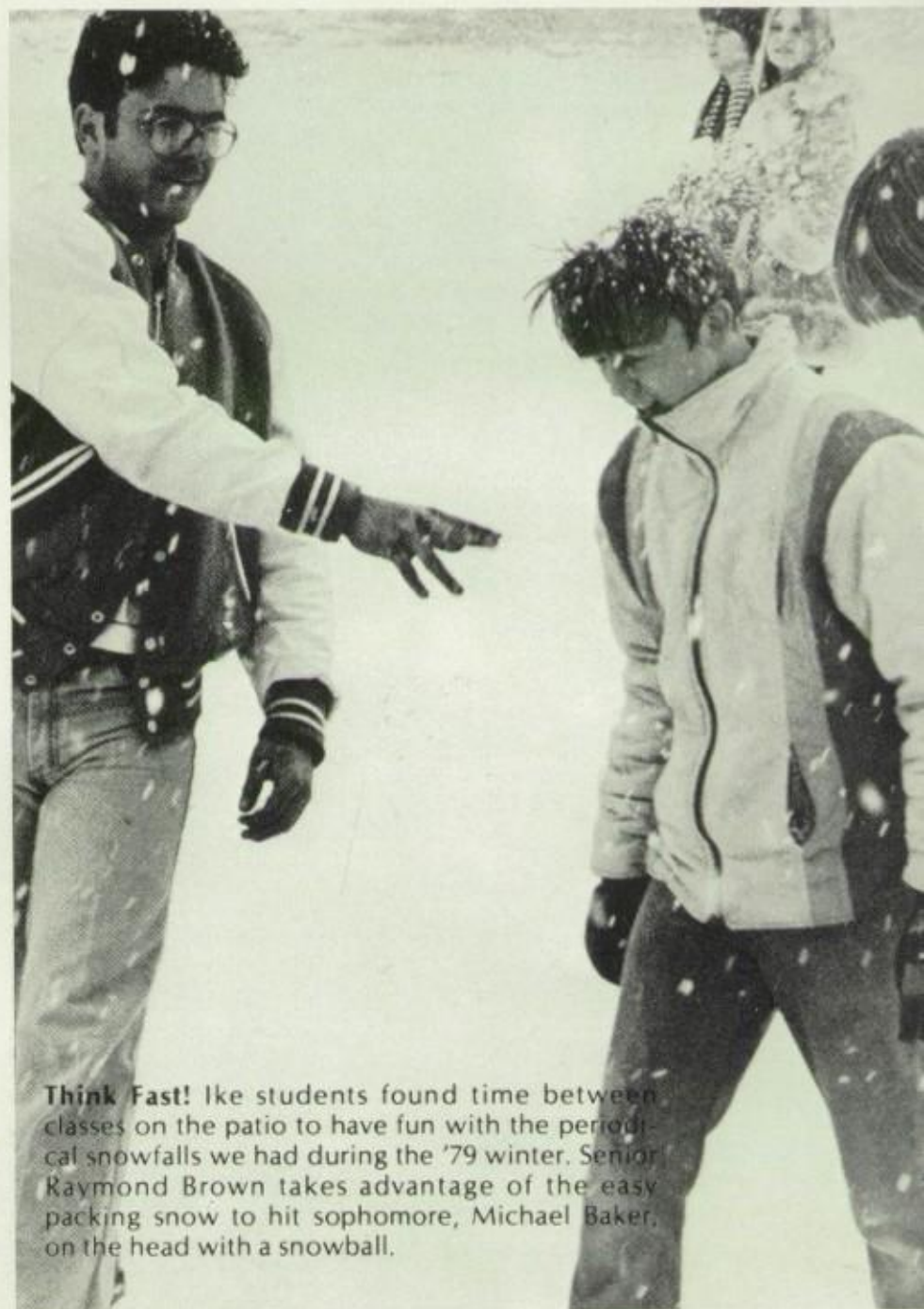
Not only Goodyear, but schools and many other businesses were closed at some time during the winter because of excessive snowfall.

Although this snow provided a small vacation for each student, it's meeting dampened even the teachers' spirits.



Weeeee! After completing a series of donuts in the snow covered parking lot, after a freak snow storm, David Harmon and Tommy Tysdal take advantage of one of our wicked weather days.

A visit from four of the top ten wrestlers that came from Japan to wrestle Oklahoma's top wrestlers are introduced to Mrs. Watt's history class by Robert Cruz.



Think Fast! Ike students found time between classes on the patio to have fun with the periodical snowfalls we had during the '79 winter. Senior Raymond Brown takes advantage of the easy packing snow to hit sophomore, Michael Baker, on the head with a snowball.

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Despite this warning, approximately 33% of the students at Ike smoke for various reasons. Even as temperatures start to drop and the snow begins to fall, Laura Nigh takes a break between classes to satisfy her nicotine habit.



So
Dynamic
Organizations
Are Worth Taking

A Closer Look





Tinkering around was only a part of the fun and games at the DECA Southwest District Conference in September. Tinker Toys, Snoopy pins, and mystery games were all used in demonstrating leadership to the 700 members who attended.



Visions of Sugarplums and sounds of reindeer hooves were heard down the hall during first hour December 20. Moments later, Santa Claus (alias Lt. Harry Jones) burst into Coach Cooksey's typing class as a surprise for winning the Human Relations Committee's Christmas Contest. The class won the contest by donating the most money to buy toys for the handicapped.

'Hail to thee our Alma Mater,' was sung by the students participating in the Spirit Assembly. The first assembly of the year, the Spirit Assembly welcomed Sophomores and new students to Ike. This year the assembly ended with students singing the Alma Mater, pledging loyalty to 'dear old Eisenhower.'



Dynamic! That was the general feeling that most students experienced when they became involved in Ike's dynamic clubs.

The Student Congress led the way in promoting and generating the fever and excitement needed to call the many clubs dynamic. Answering this call was IKE's vivacious Student Body President. 'The SUPER Pres.' herself, Diane McMorris.

Taking a closer look at IKE's organizations meant being more than just a name on a membership role.

It meant running not just one mile but three miles in the Key Club Marathon Run to raise money for the sen- tally retarded. It meant taking your Valentines Day away from your sweetheart to spend time in the DECA Valentine Program for the little Handicapped children at Will Rodgers Elementary.

Members of the clubs at IKE didn't just sit around and guzzle coke and munch Fritos; they got up and went to work. And this made the clubs at IKE DYNAMIC!



Get down and boogie to the beat was the atmosphere Andy Owens created at the Student Congress sponsored disco dance. The dance was one of three in the fall.



As Spencer Cody asks his next question, he can help but think of the romance in store for him.



Back-to-Back With a Beat



The generated excitement of discos and dances came to Eisenhower, and was one of the main activities planned by the Student Congress.

The Howdy Dance started the dancing off, and because of the interest of the student body, the Student Congress soon began the planning of others to come. A competition-attendance dance was next, which was won by the sophomore class for the greatest number in attendance. Then there was the Christmas Disco Dance, which although was held inside the cafeteria, proved to be what many students thought to be one of the best dances.

Student Congress became involved

Let loose and groove was what brother-n-sister combination, Valerie Jones and Greg Jones, did at one of the Student Congress sponsored disco dances.

with many community activities including the donations from home room representatives for a Thanksgiving basket to donations for the headstart program which helped handicapped children at Douglas Elementary School.

The gathering of donations for the under privileged children is an annual event for the Student Congress and has been carried out for several years. This year the Student Congress anticipated about 100 children were the recipients of the Christmas gifts which were given at the Student Congress sponsored party.

Two of Ike's students, Donna Chat-ham and Robin Wooton, summed up their feelings of Student Congress. "Back-to-back, the various activities of Student Congress suited almost every student."



As the new disco dances came along, Bobby Maske and Mary Wsolek were able to catch on and show their stuff at the Christmas Disco Dance.

Shouts and cheers from the audience gave little help in choosing a date with Eisenhower's version of the dating game. The Dating Game was originated by the Human Relations Committee of Student Congress.

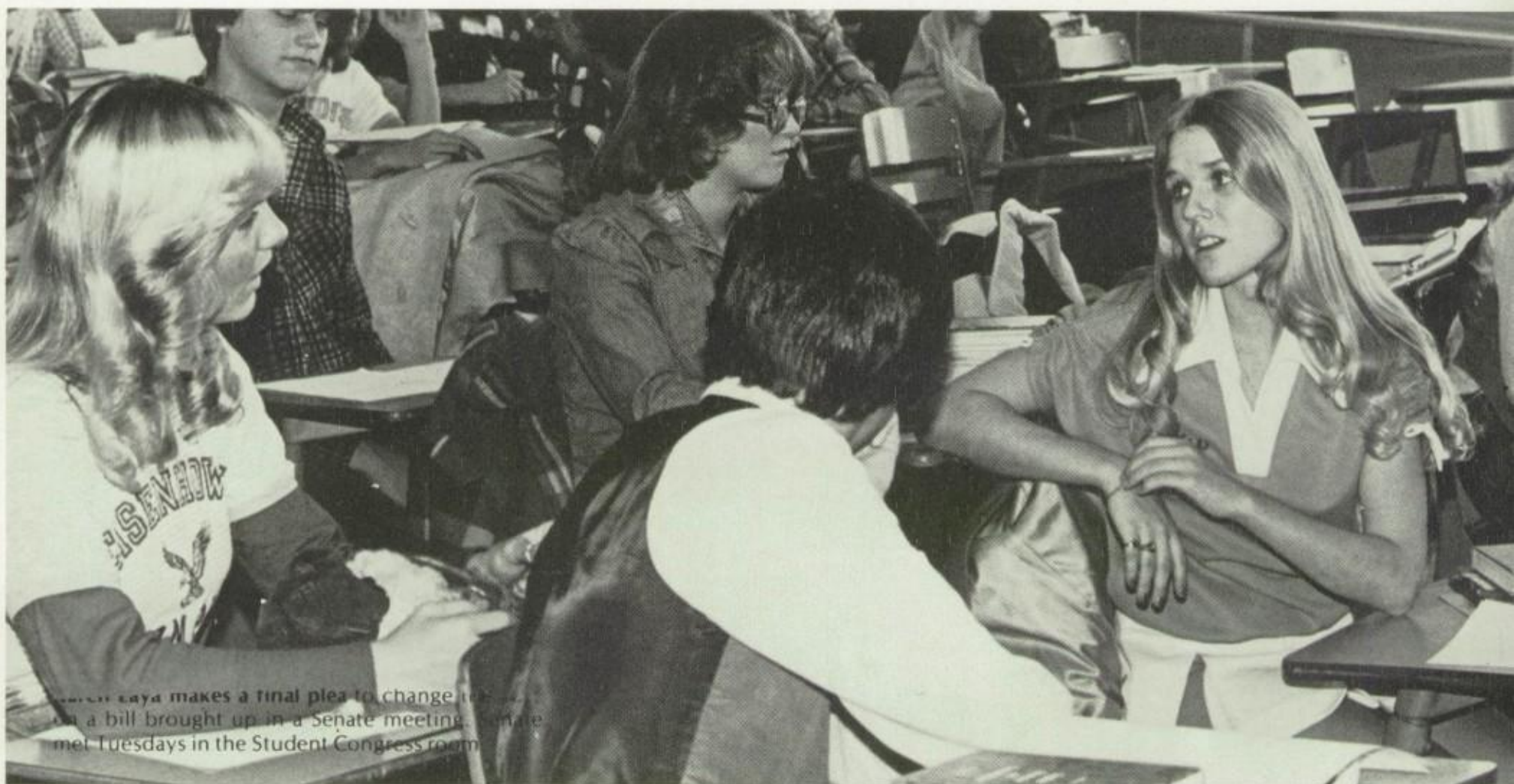
A Little Strategy, Along Way

With a little strategy planned, Eisenhower Student Congress immediately leaped into the first week of school with their first dance of the year. Boy Howdy! Those were just the words to describe this dance, called none other than the Howdy Dance. The Howdy

Dance provided the first get-acquainted activity beginning on the second day of school.

Student Congress not only planned events to let students know what was happening, but also got the student involved. The annual trike race led way

to Ike's version of the Dating Game organized by Bill Grannon and the Human Relations Committee. Bill commented, we tried to think of something new for the students to participate in and especially popular with them. The Dating Game was it.



Senators make a final plea to change the bill brought up in a Senate meeting. Senate met Tuesdays in the Student Congress room.



SENATE: FRONT ROW: Diana McMorris; President, Marva Lynch, Jennifer Bradley, Jo-Lynn Hall, Krysti Williams, Kara Shaw, Debby Colis, Renee Critz, Shannon Allen, Kim Jones, Valerie Bumbaugh, Donna Wright, Kaye Cornelius, Ruth Sandstrom,

Lisa Andrews. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Rodriguez, V-President, Gary Philips, Mary Wilson, Johnny Munoz, Deborah Bivins, Jena Owrey, Kim Wolverton, Sara Turley, Karen Laya, Connie Kirk, Bill Grannon, Janis Wicker, Robert Warner. **BACK ROW:** Greg

Dawson, Keith Smith, John Reskovic, Russell Freeman, Tim Cook, Richard Barron, Mike Grimes, Craig Rabb, Thomas Tysdale, Paul Beaney, Angela Morgan, Gerald Kyle, David Sovell, Vanessa Corbins, Ronni Wickens.



With an absence of Tony Rodriguez, Vice-President, Diana McMorris fills in to rule over senate in a slightly heated debate.



An enlistment for sophomore senators is taken on by Renee Critz and Angie Morgan, during enrollment week. This year's thirty-six candidates was one of the highest.



CABINET: FRONT ROW: Diana McMorris; President, Tony Rodriguez; Vice-President, Valerie Bumbaugh; House Secretary, Shannon Allen; Senior Sr. Senator, Mrs. Neptune. **SECOND ROW:** Krysti Williams; Treasurer, Lisa Andrews; Cabinet Clerk, Connie

Kirk; Senior Jr. Senator, Marva Lynch; Senate Secretary. **BACK ROW:** John Reskovac; Senior Soph. Senator, Keith Smith; Speaker of House, Gary Phillips; Senate Parliamentarian, Bill Grannon; House Parliamentarian.



HOUSE: FRONT ROW: Charlotte Davidson, Diana McMorris; Pres., Bill Grannon; Parl., Keith Smith; Speaker, Gray Strickland; Sergeant at Arms, Valerie Bumbaugh; Secretary, Gary Phillips; Reporter. **SECOND ROW:** Keri Tiddark, Tracey Smith, Kathy Mager, Shari Alderson, Renee Dorsey, Sherene Williams, Eileen Tanaka, Amy Proctor, Dilka Roman, Patty Tomczak, Peggy Biehl, Kevin Hopkins, Christine Gubbins, Kristy Williams, Laura

Lawrence, Kathryn Newport, Kim Jones, Shannon Allen, Donna Chatham, Dina Slusher, Shelley Ryans, Patricia Preuss. **THIRD ROW:** Patti Bell, Connie Kirk, Kim Koonce, Angela Kennedy, Betty Rulon, Cricket Keener, LaDonna Tongkaemba, Deborah Bivins, Judy Ortega, Debbie Hauptert, Sheila Allbritton, Disa Magnusson, Julie Kitchen, Kathy Klima, Lorene Glenn, Lisa Andrew, Debby Colis, Sara Turley, Andrea Johnson, Sandra Allbrit-

ton, Frances Rabb. **BACK ROW:** Connie McMackin, Robert Warner, Monica Norton, Brenda Gunter, Zachary Brown, Mark Bowman, Sean Riley, Craig Rabb, Wendell Robinson, Andy Rowzee, John Reskovac, Steve Phillips, John Sandstrom, Ed Weisenburger, Mike Bizzarrd, Angie Morgan, Marty Boise, Mike Kaufmann, Raymond L. Brown, Catherine Triche, Wayne Kimball.

A good jam-session lets Mike Cox and Paul Kennedy get together with their piece of music. Having band fifth hour enables both to let out their music one last time before leaving school.



FRONT ROW: Mr. David Lucas, Director, Claire Flint, Herb Norton, Steve Burns, Dray Holman, Tony Stark, Gordon Wallace, Tom Soli, Warren Vann, Stephen Edgar, Kevin Weaver, Clayton Johnson, Pamela Doherty, Richene Macon, Salvador-Curiel, Joe Daniel. **SECOND ROW:** Christo-

pher Saltus, Michael Knott, David Lirma, John Stowe, Shari Schlinder, Keith West, Daphne Davis, Marie McKenzie, Frank Holmes, John Belie, John Bridges, Jack Fain, Tammie Stoochts, Frank Alford, Kenney Abott. **BACK ROW:** Bert Petrie, Kenny

Dresel, Scott Hopkins, Pat Perry, Crystal Barne, Bobby Pate, Monty Booker, Lisa Sasseen, Rob Dunn, Janet Jones, Charles Johnson, Paul Doherty, Becky Burman, Brian Phillips, Gordon Rodgers.



FRONT ROW: Karen Holmes, Mary Ann Lorenzie, Marshea Hunley, Jennifer Nation, Charlotte Davison, Jennifer Beaty, Cheri Campbell, Andrea Johnson, Dena Bartnicki, Cathy Davis, Debbie Berry, Sandra Kirkpatrick. **SECOND**

ROW: Christine Gibbins, Suzy Craig, Sandy Myers, Rosiland Wells, Carolyn Curran, Loretta Bohl, Chris Buttry, Mary Wray, Anita Harris, Luanne VanDewark, Carmel Curiel, Donita Stevens, Ada Ferguson. **BACK ROW:** Denise

Fain, Cynthia Mitchell, Rosemary Holeman, Sally Thompson, Gay Voyles, Jammie Rogers, Julie Kitchen, Vickie Brooks, Leroy McMat, David DeWall, Michael Cox, Debbie Baile, Paul Kennedy, Mark Jones.

Formations of Music

The clock ticked out the remaining seconds before half-time. As the players left the field, 122 members of the Screamin' Eagle Band stood in six nearly perfect lines by the football goal. The announcer introduced the band, who marched immediately onto the field. In one of the most spectacular parts of the routine, Drum Major, Joe Daniels strutted onto the field through an isle of band members, a very difficult move, since Joe, looking upward, was running a blinded path. As one band member put it, "We never knew when Joe would be coming down the field, only by the sound of the cheering crowd could we tell that Joe would be soon leading us into our routine".

The recognition that the band received was duly awarded, as much hard work went into their music. The Screamin' Eagle Band took a Superior rating in marching and inspection at the district marching contest at Cameron. The band also performed in the Southwestern Homecoming Parade winning a trophy for the best 4-A band and the best band in the parade.

With a little assistance from Brian Phillips, Jeanine Horton and Mary Lorenzi are able to play their piece of music.



During a half-time performance, Joe Daniels directs the band in the song 'Brazil'.

Grease Was the



Anguish of being crucified is written on the face of Harve Allen as he portrays Jesus Christ in the musical production of "Godspell". As assembly and public performance was given in late November.



The Gentry Singers end their practice with their final routine in "Ease on Down the Road". They performed the song in the Spirit Assembly during the first of the year.



With a tilt of her derby, Sherri Russell checks out her costume for the final dress rehearsal of "Godspell".

Word, Unity Is the Word for Gentry's

The Gentry Singers first hit song, "Ease on Down the Road" which they sang during the Spirit Assembly, did actually ease them on down through the year. About twenty members of Gentry's practiced in Ms. Vicky Loveless', Director, second hour and sometimes before and after school.

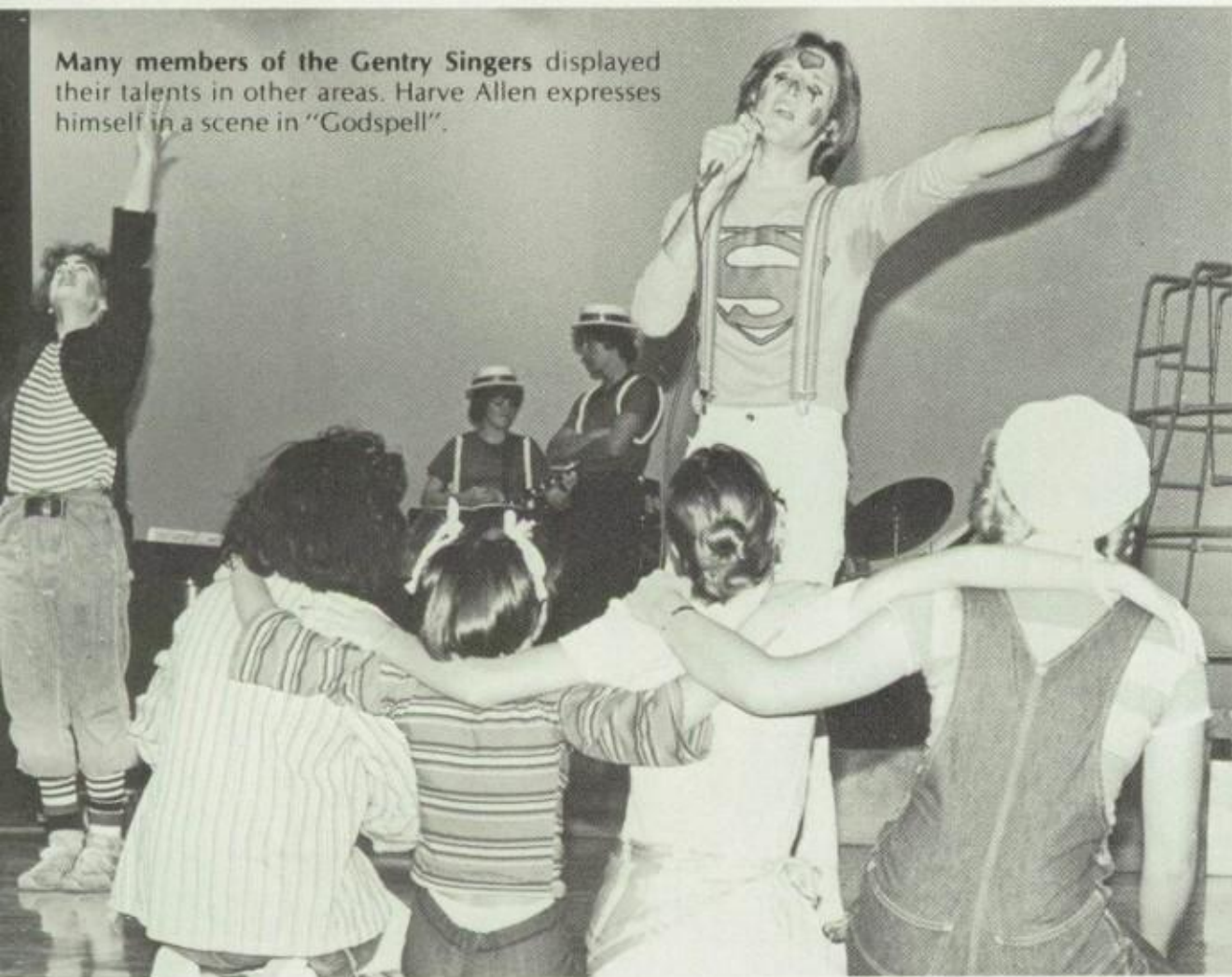
Even before school had started, the Gentry Singers were practicing for the

concerts, contests, and assemblies they would participate in. Their first activity included a medley from the hit movie Grease. They were able to present their version of the musical production at the Oklahoma State Fair, in late September.

The Spirit Assembly was soon followed by their Christmas Assembly, in which the entire vocal music department took part. Concluding the pro-

gram with the Gentry Singers in a setting of togetherness. Ms. Loveless commented, "The show of dedication is not in comparison with last year's. We work more as a unit, although, we have a long way to go in becoming a really top-notch group. The year filled with an experience of learning our mistakes from each other".

Many members of the Gentry Singers displayed their talents in other areas. Harve Allen expresses himself in a scene in "Godspell".



With an enormous amount of music to deal with, David Gabriele, Greg English, and John Wilkinson get started with their next arrangement. Many hours were spent preparing for contests and assemblies as the results showed.

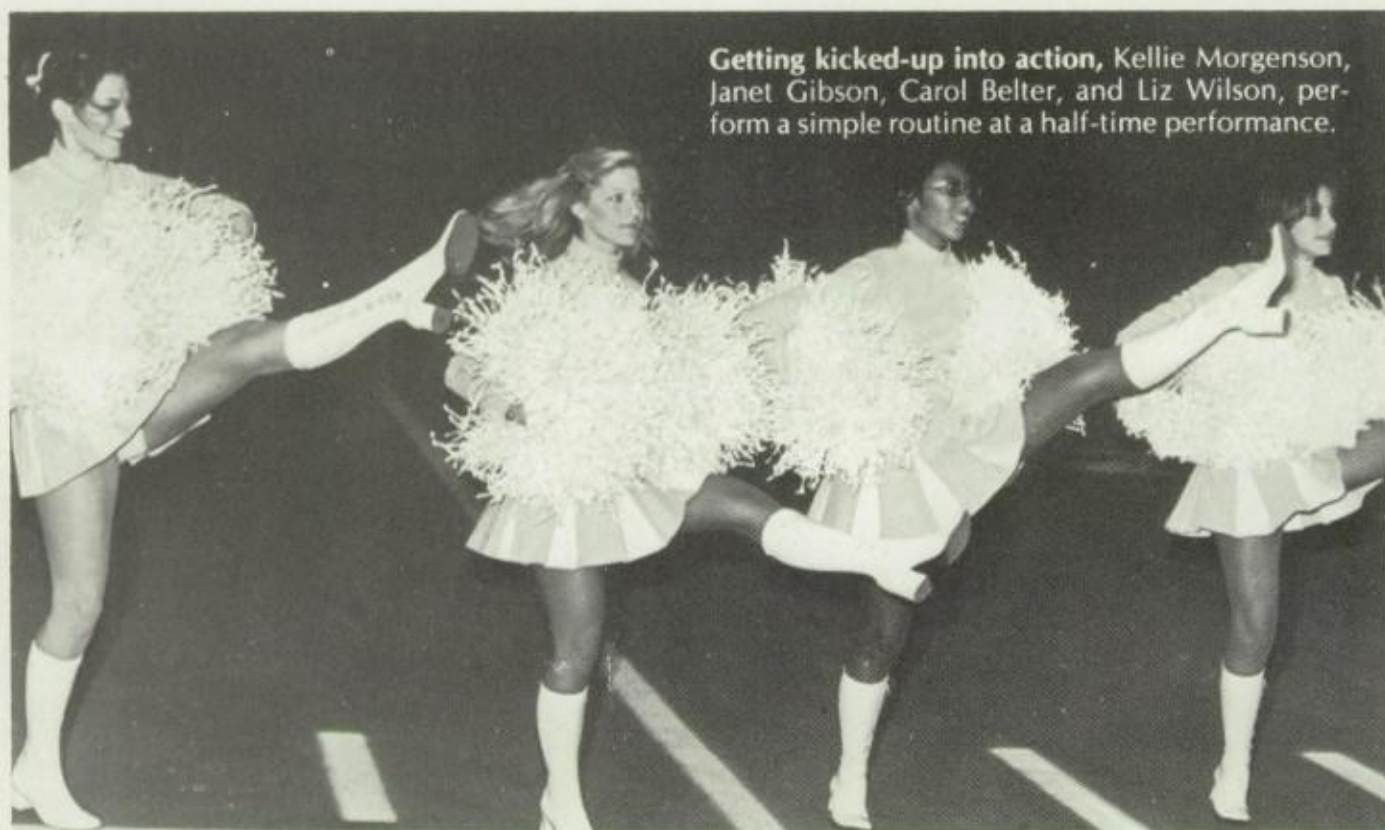


GENTRY SINGERS: **FRONT ROW:** Gerald Kyle, Russell Freeman, Wayne McMillan, John Wilkinson, Mike Stevenson, Greg English. **BACK ROW:** Valerie Bumbaugh, Dana Bridges, Sheila Allbrit-

ton, Brenda Warner, Donna Gervin, Diana Noland, Andrea Randle, Demetria Bailey, Sherri Russell.



Three of the seemingly ever-present cheerleaders, Toni Jackson, Connie Cousins, and Carol Purdey, stimulate the crowd by performing one of their spirit-raising cheers.



Getting kicked-up into action, Kellie Morgenson, Janet Gibson, Carol Belter, and Liz Wilson, perform a simple routine at a half-time performance.



The Northwest Classen game proved to be a hard fought contest, Karen Laya ends a cheer to gain support for the Eagles.



POM POM: FRONT ROW: Anna Rodriguez, Cindy Love, Kathy Newport, Kim Wolverton, Kerry Kutschall, Susan Samples, Tiffany Sartin. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Gibson, Terri Garner, Elizabeth Johnson, Shali Carnahan, Jennifer Jones, Kellie Morgenson, Lorain McGlothlin. **THIRD ROW:** Ruth Sandstrom, Disa Magnusson, Krysti Williams, Terri Rolle, Terry Stacks, Lisa Andrews, Tracy Brown. **FOURTH ROW:** Brenda Waters, Kaye Cornelius,

Sara Turley, Kara Shaw, Debby Colis, Melanie Harris, Elizabeth Wilson. **FIFTH ROW:** Leigh Little, Cindy Wilson, Carol Belter, Diane Laya, Jeannette Owrey, Sherry Gaskins, Barbie Hein. **SIXTH ROW:** Mary Shanks, Lisa Strickland, Robby Harve, Christy Worthington, Cindy Witt, Tracy Jackson, Theresa Belcher. **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Conwell, Mary Duzan, Lisha Wilson, Susan Miller.

A Desire to Stir Enthusiasm

Why sacrifice the last endless days before school to come and work-out on dusty dry field in the hot sweltering

After the crowd-pleasing pre-game performance, Kim Wolverton shows pride and exhilaration from doing a perfect show. The practice hours put into the routines were well worth the effort.

sun? What possessed anyone to drag themselves out of bed in the early morning just to practice over and over a routine? There were no why's or what's about it, they came because of their overwhelming desire to stir some of their enthusiasm into their performances and to add spirit into the entire school.

The highly spirited Pom Pom practiced laboriously to stir excitement into all of their routines, while the cheerleaders added to their style as they rigorously became activated at summer workshops. Without each other their inspiration and vitality couldn't have been what it became.



One of the sensational closings of Pom Pom's routine is the 'zipper'. Their performance is given to the student body at the Lawton High Eisenhower pep rally.



CHEERLEADERS: Sharon Reynolds, Tracy Sullivan, Carol Pursley, Debbie Hauert, Karen Laya, Connie Cousins, Toni Jackson, Connie Netherland, Kim Spears.

To Reach the Same Heights Meant Work

The pressure was on! The yearbook staff could feel falling upon them the force of all 'the eyes' watching and waiting. There evolved from this a compulsion, an obsession, an irresistible drive to try to out do the success of the '78 *Talon*.

The '78 *Talon* had swept the Oklahoma Sweepstakes and set the trend as one of five national trendsetters. The '79 *Talon* staff has met the task of scaling a legend as forboding as Mt. Everest.

To prepare for the 'climb' the staff began rudimentary preparations. In June '78; the staff attended Future Journalists of America Workshop at Oklahoma University. This prestigious workshop headed by an old friend of the *Talon* staff's Col. Chuck Savedge, 'Mr. Yearbook', was invaluable in presenting the basics and the beauty of 'yearbooking'.

In October the '79 staff began to see how formidable a task they had before

them. During this month the '78 *Talon* was named the number one yearbook in Oklahoma and an All American, Medalist and Trend-setter, yearbook. (see page 272)

Creating a yearbook means a continual learning process. The staff was treated to such enjoyable learning experiences as two trips to O.U. to attend the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association. In March, 5 members of the staff journeyed to South Carolina to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association to again hear Col. Savedge and *Talon* sponsor, Richard Hill, speak on creating that special yearbook.

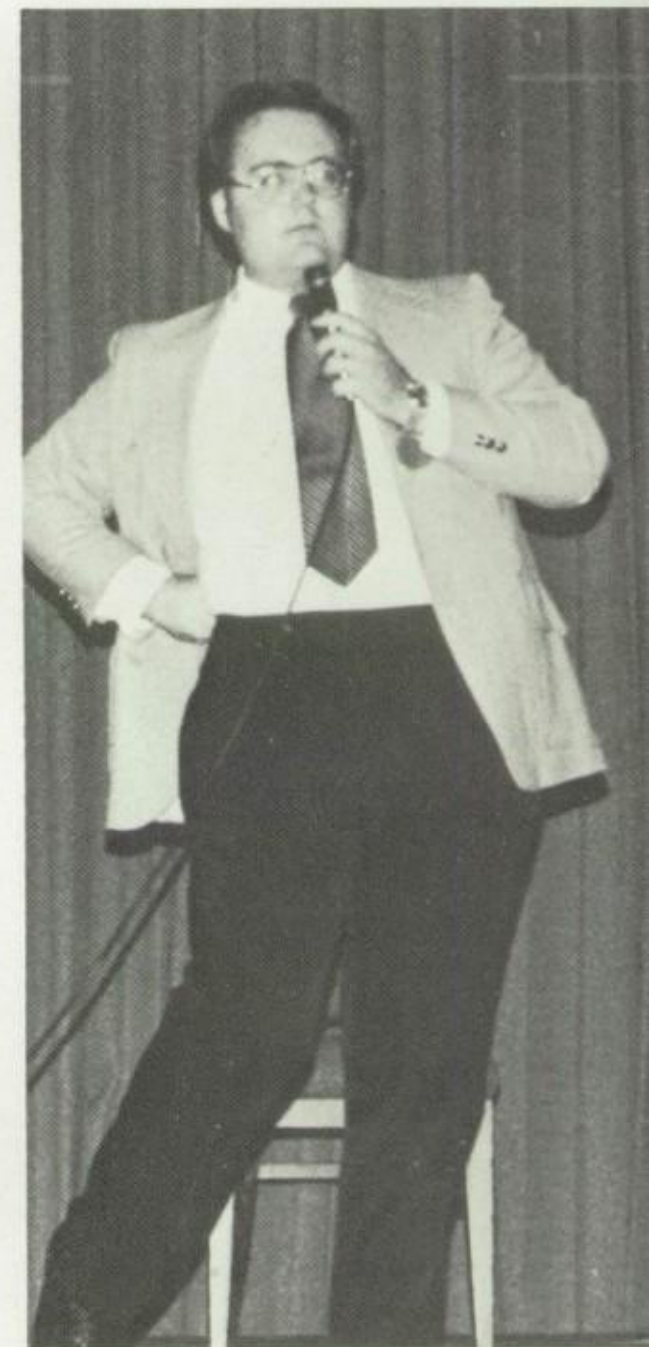
The '79 staff began to realize that they could not scale that 'same' mountain the '78 staff conquered. They learned that each new book represented a unique challenge; a challenge which had its own singular personality, its own peculiar characteristics, and its own special feeling.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Richard Hill; Sponsor, Marva Lynch; Editor, Adina Weisenberger, Dara McCartney, Donna Chatham, Robin Wooton, Sheree Neal, Sherry Watts. **SECOND ROW:** Disa Magnusson, Johnna Stokes, Renee Critz, Carolyn

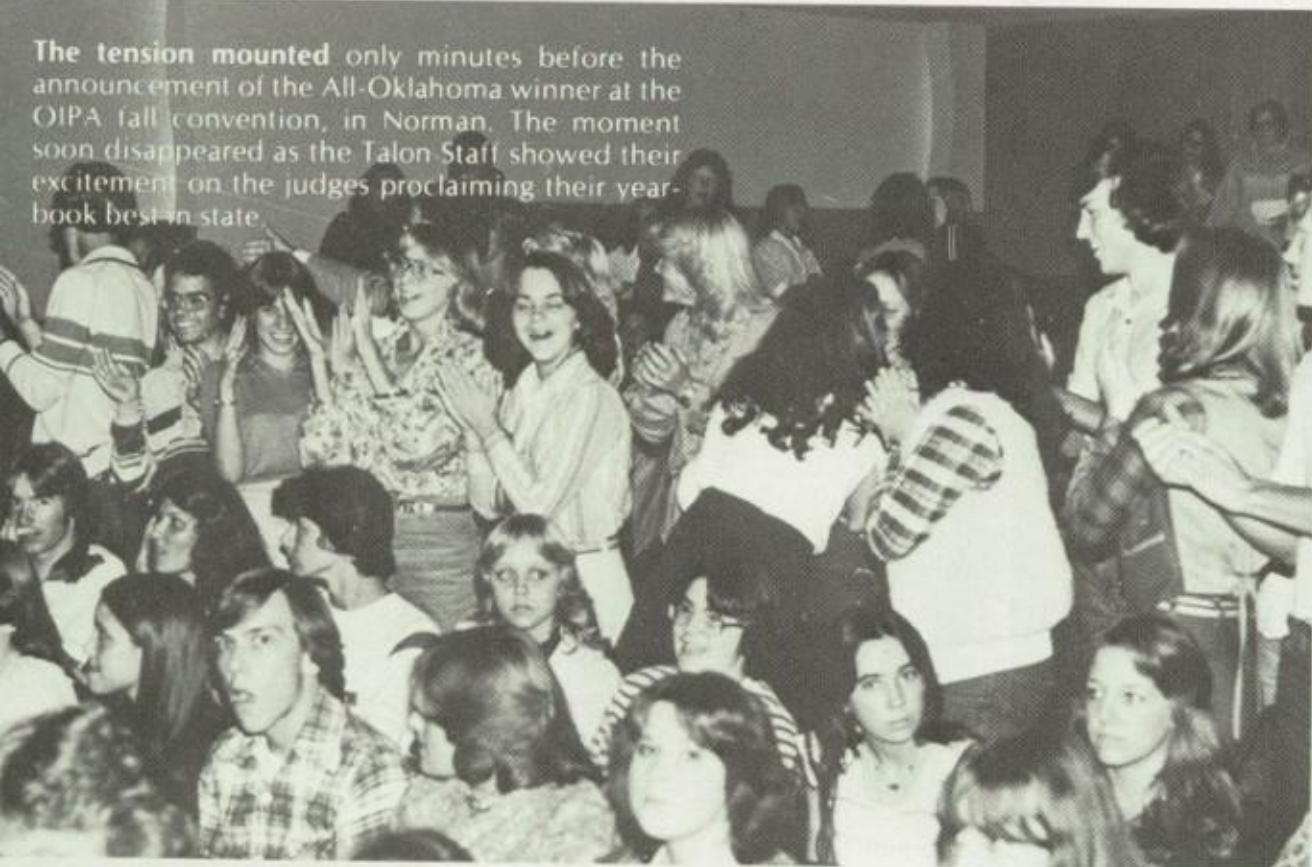
Fitzgerald, Julie Murray, Debby Colis, Dilka Roman, Cyprien LaPorte, John Belie. **BACK ROW:** Donna Wright, Karen Purdum, Rebecca Lockerd, Ruth Dean, Jeff McCartney, Cricket Keener, Philip Badger, Richard Moon, Kevin Weaver.

At *Totos*, one of the favorite eating places of yearbookers, John Belie relaxes and enjoys a tantalizing pizza during a break in the OIPA fall conference.



The advisor of one of the nation's top yearbooks must limit much of his professional and personal life to work for yearbooks everywhere. Mr. Richard Hill shows his excitement and conviction in yearbook production at a workshop in Norman.

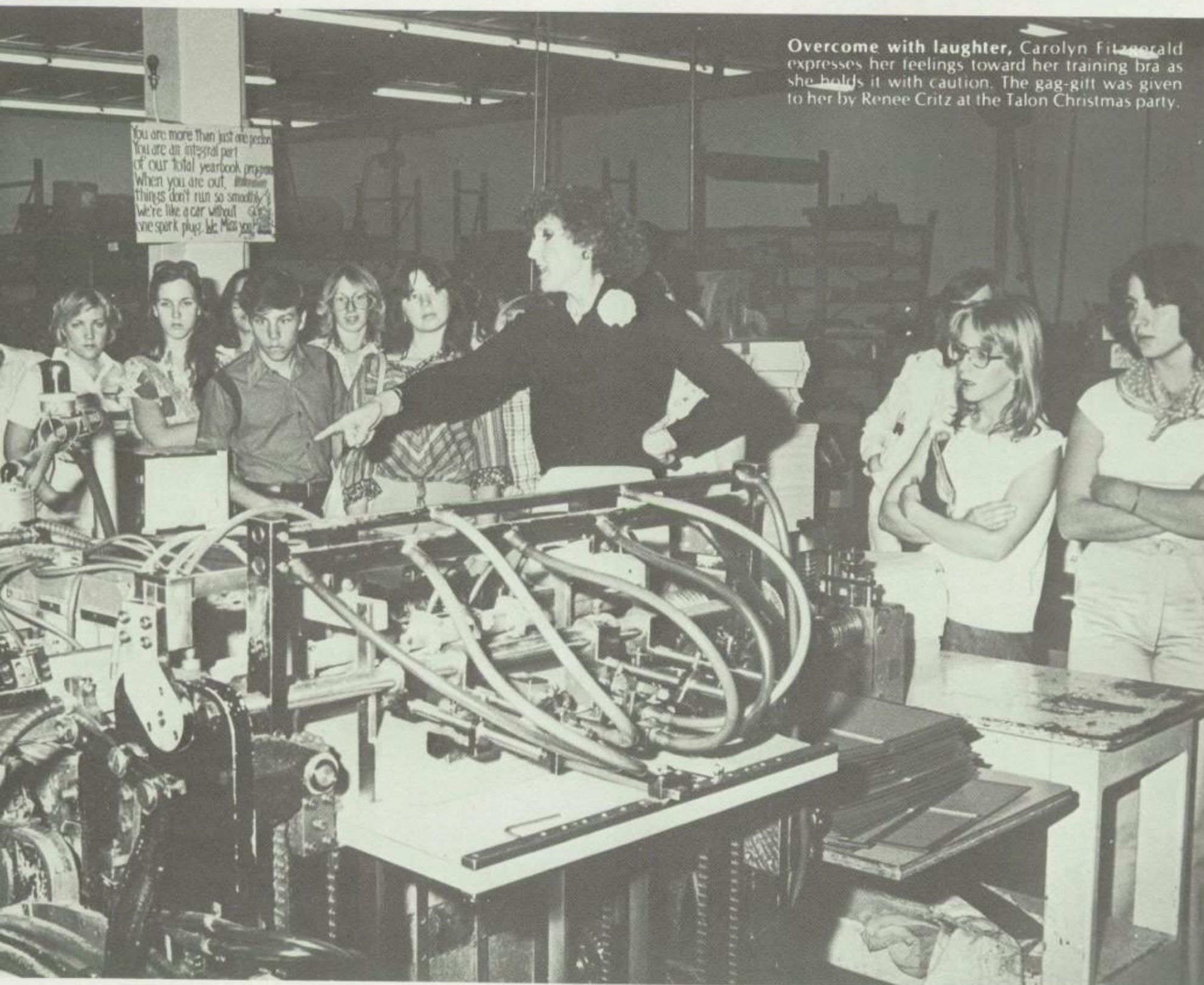
The tension mounted only minutes before the announcement of the All-Oklahoma winner at the OIPA fall convention, in Norman. The moment soon disappeared as the Talon Staff showed their excitement on the judges proclaiming their yearbook best in state.



The end of the year meant not only a trip to Dallas to tour the Taylor Publishing Company, but also seeing the Talon being printed. An employee of Taylor shows the processes and mechanics in putting together a yearbook.



Overcome with laughter, Carolyn Fitzgerald expresses her feelings toward her training bra as she holds it with caution. The gag-gift was given to her by Renee Critz at the Talon Christmas party.



A trek of bridges, rocks, and snow led the members of Octagon on a trail in late January. The trail of Indian Tongues is a six mile trail marked by Commanche arrows, south of French Lake in the nearby Wichita Mountains.



Community Projects Achieved



Simply stated, it became one of the most dynamic clubs for the student body to become involved in. Octagon's many community projects kept each member with a variety of activities to do.

Gigantic coloring books came on sale to the student body in late November and December. The colorful coloring books became an annual event for the club. The proceeds for this activity went to the Comanche County Center for handicapped children.

A wintery hike to the Wichita Mountains on a six mile trail, the Trail of Indian Tongues, providing another activity for members to attend. With hard work and enjoyment it was a dynamite club exploding with excitement.

The icy January temperature gives Mike Johnson the perfect advantage to throw a snowball with the snow in the Wichita Mountains.



OCTAGON: FRONT ROW: Anna Rodriguez, Kathy Smith, Roxanne Annuszewski, Cheri Campbell, Teresa Belcher, Cathy Moss, Richard Moon, Kathryn Newport, Donna Wright, Kaye Cornelius, Traci Sexton, Yolanda Joglar, Vicki Linthiam. **SECOND ROW:** Janis Wicker, President; Janette Pulrang, reporter; Twyla Barton, Mary Wilson, Molly McCormick, Cathy Davis, Laura Lawrence, Connie

Stokes, Suzanne Carson, Kim Nations, Cae Degiovanni, Suzi Dunnavant, Randy Malone. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Wiseman, Sponsor; Randy Malone, Disa Magnusson, secretary; Steve Bilbo, Patti Webb, treasurer; Teresa Garrison, Ruth Kerce, Leslie Dessen, Gerald Kyle, Angie Morgan, Andy Vickers, Nancy Morgan, Mike Johnson, Vicky Bly, Pattie Peoples.



Kim Jones listens to the sales-pitch of Janis Wicker, Mr. Wiseman, Patti Webb, Mr. Donahue, and Twyla Barton into buying a giant Octagon coloring book.



A quick lunch before a strenuous trail, provides the needed energy for Laura Lawrence, Cae Degiovanni, Twyla Barton, and Kim Nations at an Octagon outing.

Inch by Column Inch the Staff Measured Up

There had long been a grudge between the Patriot Staff (fish-wrapers) and the Talon Staff (bookbinders). After the leave of last year's advisor, B. J. Tumlinson, Denise Ronan, second year Patriot Staffer, commented, "It was kinda sudden and especially scary not

knowing who would take the responsibility of being our advisor. After we had found out Mr. Hill would take the position we settled down and realized he was the best for the staff."

The grudge settled down when the newspaper and yearbook departments

became one Publications Department. Monthly OIPA entries were won by four staffers to begin their own tradition, and to begin getting down to their hard work. In April the Patriot was named All-Oklahoman, top newspaper in the state in its class.

Many notes and questions must be prepared before a reporter can go out on an interview, Tommy Tysdal arranges his thoughts down on paper.



The Curiosity of a picture developing leads Charlie Pulliam to a fast look before putting it into the stop bath.



Activities for the month of February is recorded by Suzanne Holeman. Time and dates are very important in covering all the events at Eisenhower.



After finishing a deadline, Wendell Robinson, and David Duncan, take a few minutes out to eye an interesting comic book.



FRONT ROW: Cindy Marsh, Eva Corrales, Susan Pennington, Suzanne Holeman. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Richard Hill, Advisor; Denise Ronan, Dana

Jennings, Maureen O'Bryan. **BACK ROW:** Joe Joiner, Charlie Pulliam, David Harmon, Brad Fee, Wendell Robinson, Tommy Tysdal.



Even though Cindy Marsh has little light to work with, she knows exactly how to position the negatives in an enlarger.

Heart ads were featured in the Patriot's Valentine issue. Brad Fees and Joey Joiner do a little advertising to encourage students to purchase a heart or classified ad.



The tedious task of paste-ups is undertaken by Denise Ronan, feature editor. The amount of work for this one deadline amounted to at least twelve hours of paste-up work.

'Recognition'

Meant Taking a Closer Look Inward

'Recognition: A Better You' was the 1978-79 national theme for the Future Homemakers of America. Kathy Tucker, F.H.A. 2nd vice-president, defined recognition as being 'a better you' by saying that it was 'realizing that you can accomplish before.'

Recognition came from taking a closer look inward, and F.H.A. president Janet Fietz thought that 'knowing about yourself is necessary for having a good perspective of other aspects of life.'

But recognition was only one of the

few ways that the 56 members of Future Homemakers benefited.

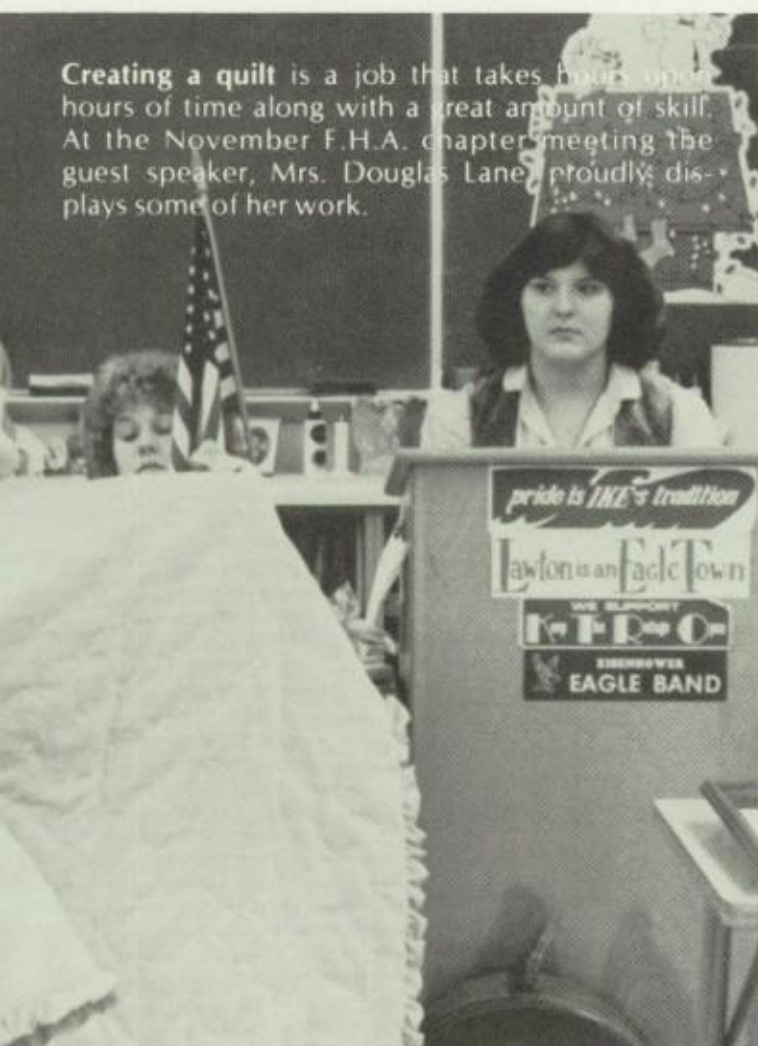
Classes in self improvement included rape crisis and suicide crisis teams from the Talioferro Mental Health Center, cracking wheat to make bread, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and first-aid for plants.

When Alvin Jackson, one of the male members was asked what he thought was special about F.H.A., he simply replied, 'the girls.'



Craftwork is becoming a growing trend, keeping up with this trend to Lynn Hall, Adina Weisenburger, and Gail Gwin, design a pattern on a shirt using liquid embroidery.

Creating a quilt is a job that takes hours upon hours of time along with a great amount of skill. At the November F.H.A. chapter meeting the guest speaker, Mrs. Douglas Lane, proudly displays some of her work.



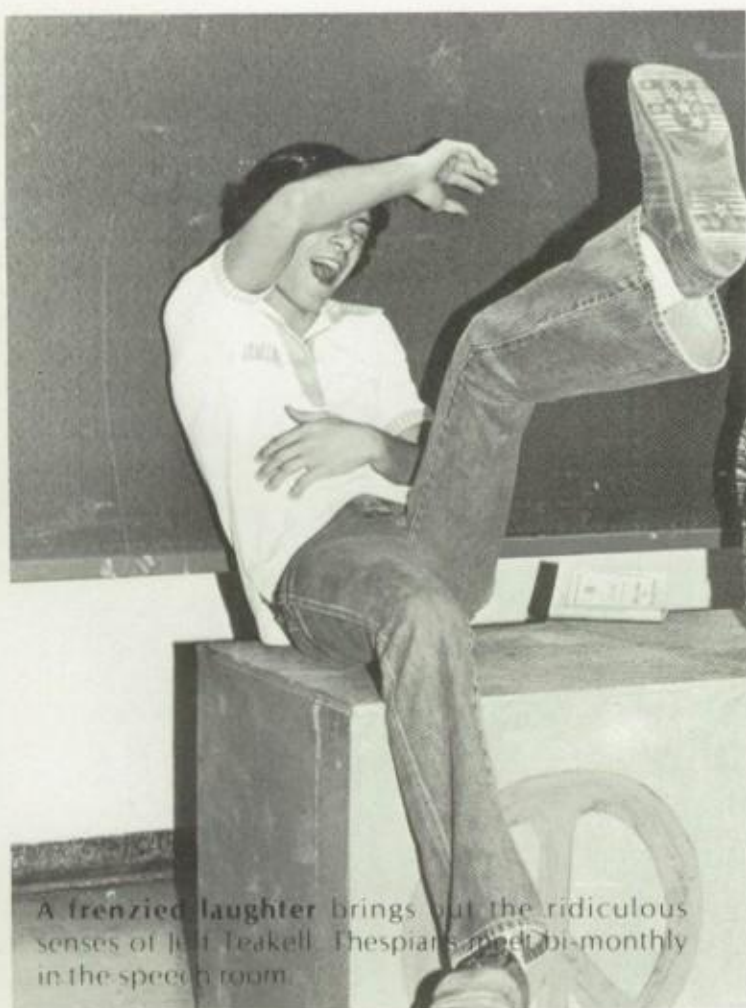
F.H.A. **FRONT ROW:** Alvin Jackson, Loventrice Key, Parliamentarian; Sandie Butcher, Officer-at-Large; Adina Weisenburger, Historian; Tammy Lunnen, Reporter; Kathy Tucker, Second Vice-President; Janet Fietz, President; Gail Gwin, First Vice-President; Eva Seibold, Secretary; Cindy Barker, Treasurer; Leslie Dressen, Chaplain. **SECOND ROW:** Elaine Gardner, Lori Lewis, Katrina Horne, Jayne Rush, Judy Penisten, Ruth Wilson, Brenda Kirkham, Michell

Barker, Doris Scott, Patti Hayes, Kim Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Waters, Peggy Camp, Mamie Maree, Tracy Smith, Lynda Crain, Twyla Barton, Patti Weaver, Tanja Hotaling, Marjorie Ross, Deborah Newry. **BACK ROW:** Gwen Daniels, Julia Joseph, Jo Lynn Hall, Denise Fain, Pat Pickard, Velicia Melson, Lisa Lathan, Pamela Winston, Debbie Bent, Mrs. Venna Lee Cook, Sponsor; Mrs. Marcella Bynum, Sponsor.



"You're going to eat that?!" jokes Kim Jones to Kathy Tucker at the F.H.A. Annual Picnic as Lynda Crain, being a good sport, joins in. The picnic was held indoors because of the rain. It was originally planned to be held at Pecan Grove Park.

With encouragement from her stomach Mrs. Cook decides to try a spoonful of Kathy Tucker's Jamasetti at F.H.A.'s annual picnic. Jamasetti is a spicy Italian meat and noodle casserole. The picnic was held in the school because of rain.



A frenzied laughter brings out the ridiculous senses of Jeff Teakell. Thespians meet bi-monthly in the speech room.



As the school's national NFL secretary, Tena Tysdal concentrates much of her time to the book-work that the position requires.



An amusing gesture leads Christine Smith on to a refreshing remark. The January meeting was one of the two meetings in the month.



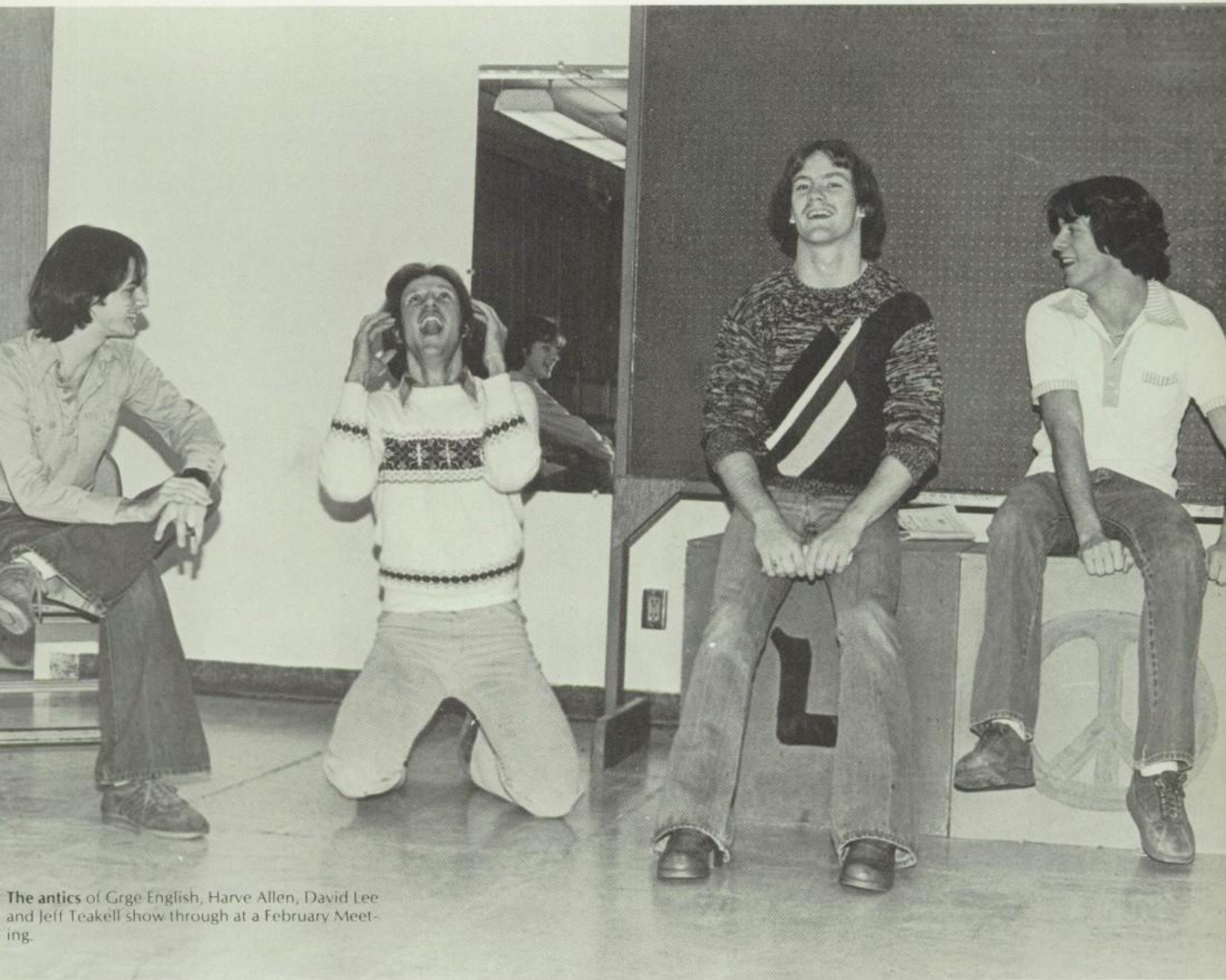
THESPIANS: FRONT ROW: Debra Bivens, Mirand Loud, Tonya Lee, Amy McIntyre, Cahris Maynard, Gerald Kyle, Jessica Beaty, Mr. Smallwood. **BACK**

ROW: Mark O'Conner, Kevin Hopl, Connie Stokes, Bob Ring, Susan Pinman, Richard Moon, John Sandstrom.



NFL: FRONT ROW: Heinz Noeding, Ten Tysdal, Mrs. Nagorski, Diane McMorris, Gerald Kyle, Heli Niskanen. **SECOND ROW:** Tonya Lee, Lori Chambers, Connie Stokes, Brenda Hagemann, Bill

Grannan, Nancy Gaskins. **BACK ROW:** Richard Barron, John Bridges, Richard Moon, Tim Watson, Lisha Wilson, Grover.



The antics of Grge English, Harve Allen, David Lee and Jeff Teakell show through at a February Meeting.



Wild and Crazy Guys

With all nonsense put aside they were still wild and crazy guys, yet they could also become distinguished orators. Thespians expressed their enthusiasm in every activity they participated in, as NFL won big in the events they engaged in.

As one member of the speech team commented early in the year, "The

potential drive is well within our possibilities to win", as the team overwhelmingly proved. With their motivation, the like students kept up their streak of honors, as many qualified in categories. These included individual events and debating.

The Thespians let out their images across the stage and production of plays. No matter what field of interest, each club stirred an exhilarating vitality that only they could understand.

Before an NFL tournament Laura Vance brushes up on a report recently published. A well-rounded view of all topics helps to prepare her in the categories of the tournament.

Hard Fought Battles of Brains

The battle between the Eagles, Wolverines, and Highlanders not only took place on the football field, but also in classrooms where the action was centered not on the grid-iron, but on a piece of paper. The fight was not player against player, but rather contestant against three pages of math problems.

The grueling math contests were sponsored on a rotating basis every month by the math clubs in the three high schools; the first being held in December at Lawton High. Eisenhower came out the winner, even if it

was by only seven-tenths of a point.

Ike's Math Club may have had an advantage. A trip to Cameron University's Math Department and a tour of the computer undoubtedly helped to stimulate the members' interest in mathematics. The tour also gave them a better understanding of the way in which computers operate and aided the participants in the computer night during which Floyd Porter from High Technology introduced the club to computerized games.

Unfortunately computers weren't available to the members of the

National Honor Society, who had to maintain a 3.2 grade average in order to remain in the club.

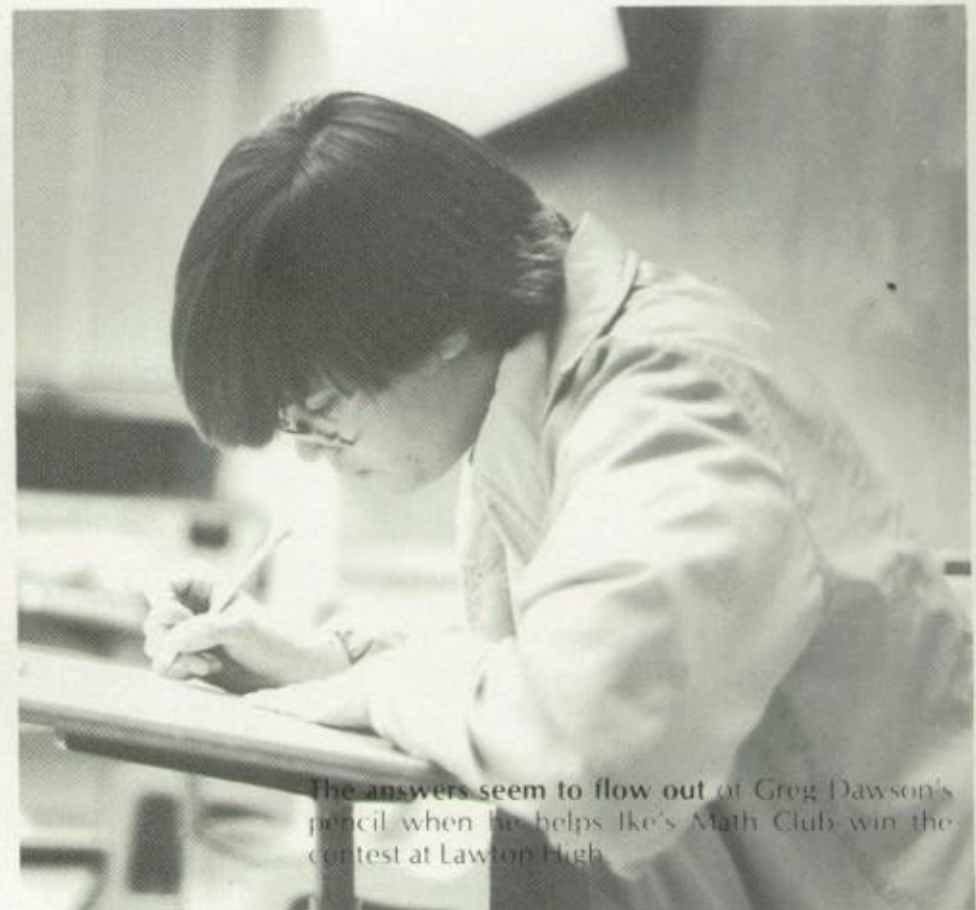
This year's honor society, became the most active in the history of Eisenhower. Regular meetings and a trip to Oklahoma City helped strengthen the membership which grew throughout the year.

The hard fought contest survived as NHS members kept their grades to their expected level, and the Math Club members participated in mathematics with surrounding schools.



MATH CLUB: **FRONT ROW:** Tonja Hotaling, Anna Rodriguez, Debbie Bell, Kathryn Newport, Cheri Campbell, Roxanne Anuszewski, Liesa Bate. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Weaver, Trisha Prescott, Bill Gran-

nan, Laura Lawrence, Molly McCormick, Cathy Smith, Teresa Garrison, David Sovell. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Barbara Valdez, Sponsor; Greg Dawson, Michael Zeiler, Cedric Smith, Ruth Kerde, Mary Wray, Kevin Weaver.



The answers seem to flow out of Greg Dawson's pencil when he helps Ike's Math Club win the contest at Lawton High.



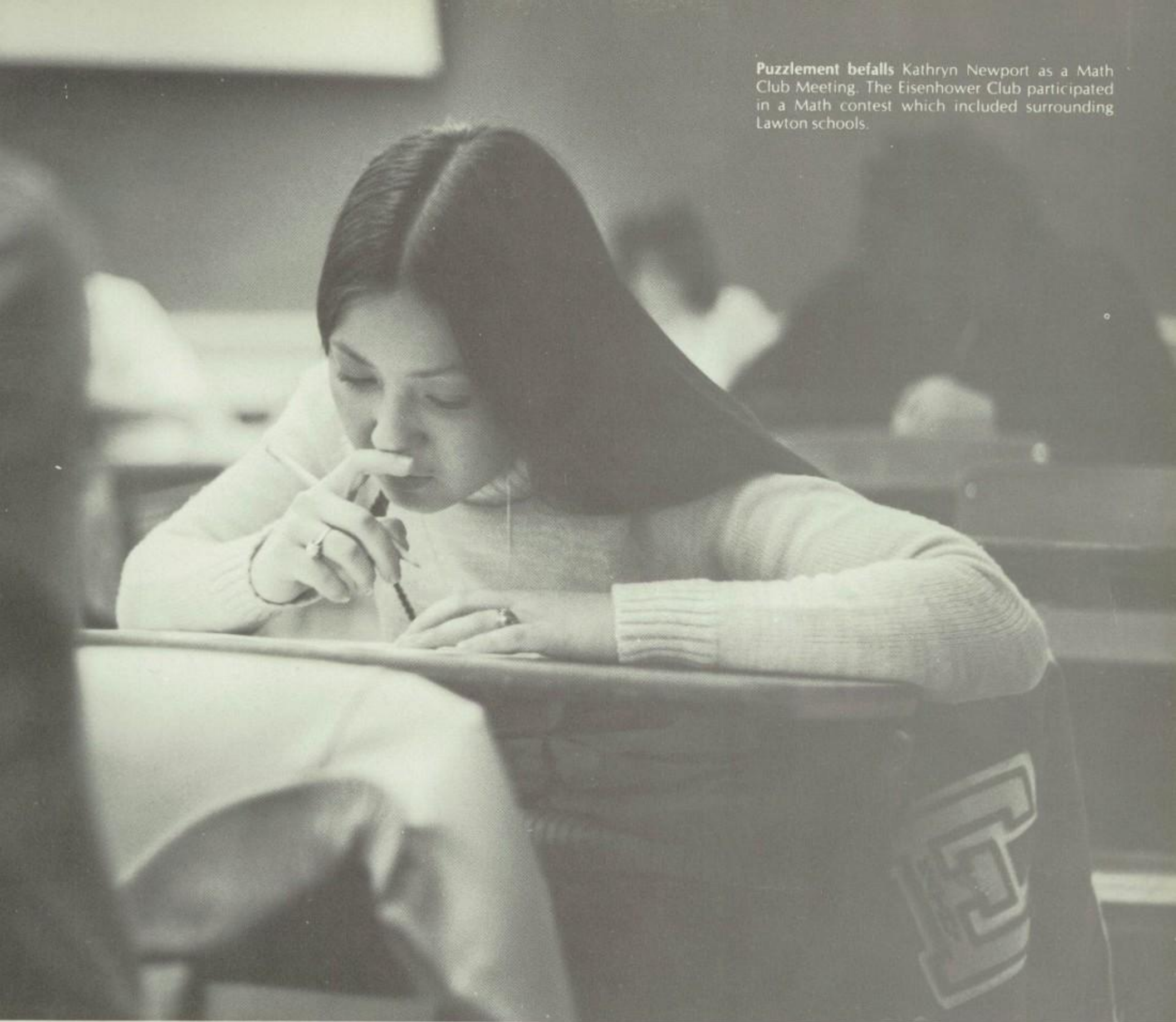
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **FRONT ROW:** Lea Hurst, Tina Suzuki, Debbie Bell, Janet Perry, Anna Rodriguez, Valerie Bumbaugh, Liane Dallas, Amy Proctor, Carol Belter, Charlotte Davison, Jackie Fiumaro, Brenda Thompson, Sandy Hobbs, Laurie Chambers. **SECOND ROW:** Markanne Tally, Deborah Bivines, Anne Beltrane, Therese Mills, Bill Grannan, Cindy Love, Terri Rolle, Kerry Kutschall, Cricket

Keener, Donna Wright, Disa Magnusson, Terry Stark, Leah Preast, Virginia Tucker, Renee Degiovanni, Barbara Hein, Treasurer; Connie Kirk, Secretary. **BACK ROW:** Robert Cruz, Roger Bannon, Wayne Kimball, Ruth Kerce, Teresa Garrison, Cindy Wilson, Joyce Lail, Scarlet Burgamy, Becky Burman, Gary Phillips, Kelly McClure, Robert Sandwich, Kevin Weaver, Craig Rabb, Keith Smith, President.



Stuck on a difficult problem, Roxanne concentrates to find the answer as she competes in a math contest at Lawton High and MacArthur.

Puzzlement befalls Kathryn Newport as a Math Club Meeting. The Eisenhower Club participated in a Math contest which included surrounding Lawton schools.



a service to the Math Club. Mrs. Gross, from the Road Nat'l Bank speaks on checks.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Sherry Watts, Julie Murray, Renee Critz, Donna Chatham, Johnna Stokes, Shelly Myers, Kelley Myers, Chris Gubbins, Shari Schindler, Laura Lawrence, Kathryn Newport, Jennifer Beaty, Tina Tysdal, Audrey Davis, Vicki Lewis, Alisa Christophe. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Fox, Monica Dutton, Lisa Andrews, Debby Colis, Nancy McKeown, Sandi Augustine, Trisha Prescott, Molly McCormick,

Janet Fietz, Adina Weisenburger, Karolyn Curran, Daphne Davis, Clayton Johnson, Patti Webb, Scott Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Heinz Noeding, Tim Whitaker, Eileen Tanaka, Mike Grimes, Robert Warner, Peggy Biehl, Kellie Morgensen, Mary Grant, Greg Dawson, Mark O'Connor, Julia Cocke, Ed Weisenburger, Theresa Corrales, Cliff Pierce, David Sovell, Brian Alldredge, Frank Holmes, Bob Gordon.



FCA: **FIRST ROW:** Kathy Newport, Audrey Davis, Mike Grimes, Lisa Vallon, Tom Knott. **SECOND ROW:** Valerie Jones, Robert Cruz, Mike Knott, Pat Knott, Coach Harold Crump. **THIRD ROW:** Bar-

bara Hein, Kaye Cornellius, Donna Wright, Disa Magnusson, Tom Crimmins, Sponsor; Coach John Cooksey.

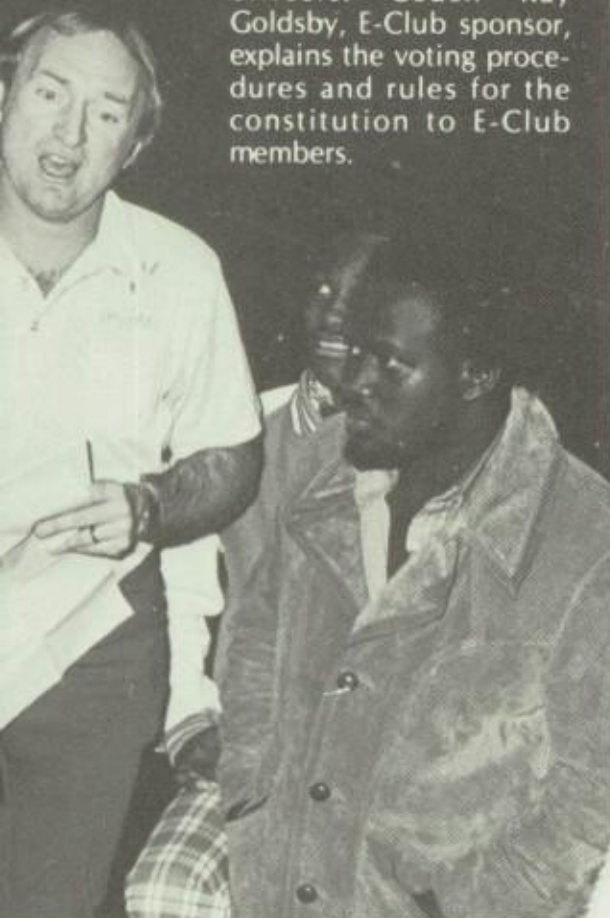


E-CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Coach Ray Goldsby, Sponsor; Donna Hoover, Lisa Vallon, Alvin Jackson, Ty Powell, Augustus Evans, Henry McDonald, Richard Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Rabb, Connie Netherland, Mike Grimes, Doug Ketch, Pat Knott, Carl Harkey, Linnie Baker. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth

Johnson, Kevin Gaskins, Valerie Jones, Mike Webb, Vernon Hawkins, Clayton Johnson, Luke Jordan, Eric Abraham. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Cruz, Kelly McClure, Robert Harden, Sharon Brown, Carlos Rodriguez, Dirk Atkison.



The first meeting of the year meant electing new officers. Coach Ray Goldsby, E-Club sponsor, explains the voting procedures and rules for the constitution to E-Club members.



Winning the Battle On and Off the Field

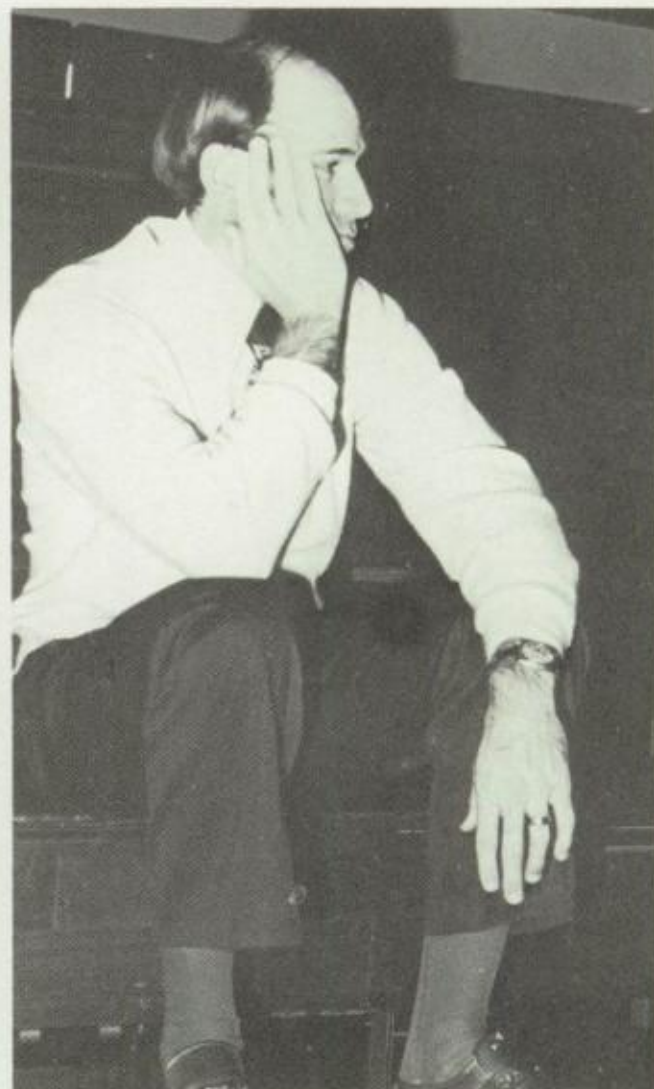
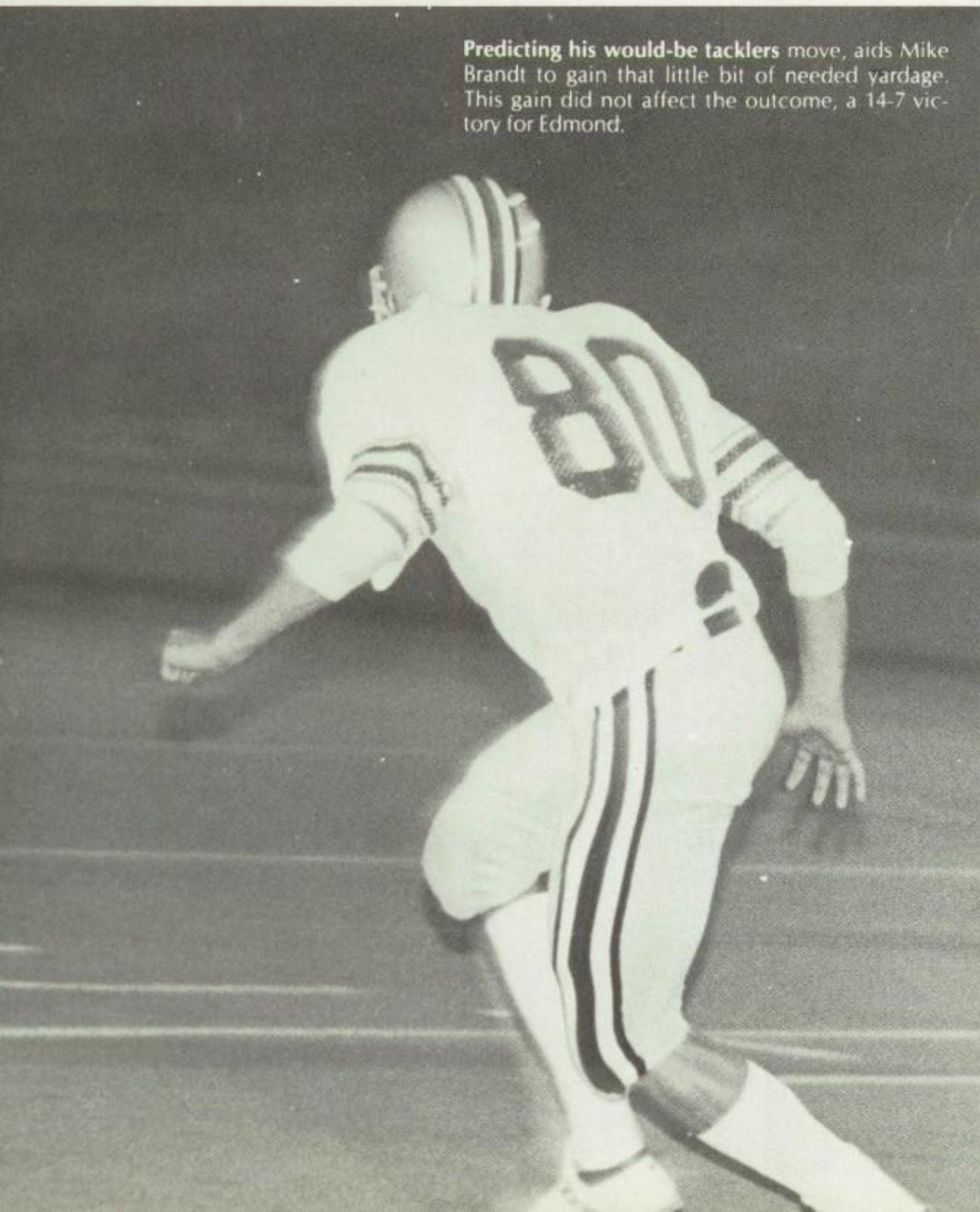
A football player, a basketball player, or a tennis player may go into the field of battle in hopes of winning the game, just as long the game is won. But for members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, it wasn't just winning the game, but winning for Christ no matter what the score. Their goal was to promote Christ in athletics.

Funds raised by FCA helped to send their representatives to the annual FCA National Summer Conference. This year enough candy bars were sold to send

four members, at a cost of \$150.00 for each person, instead of the usual two.

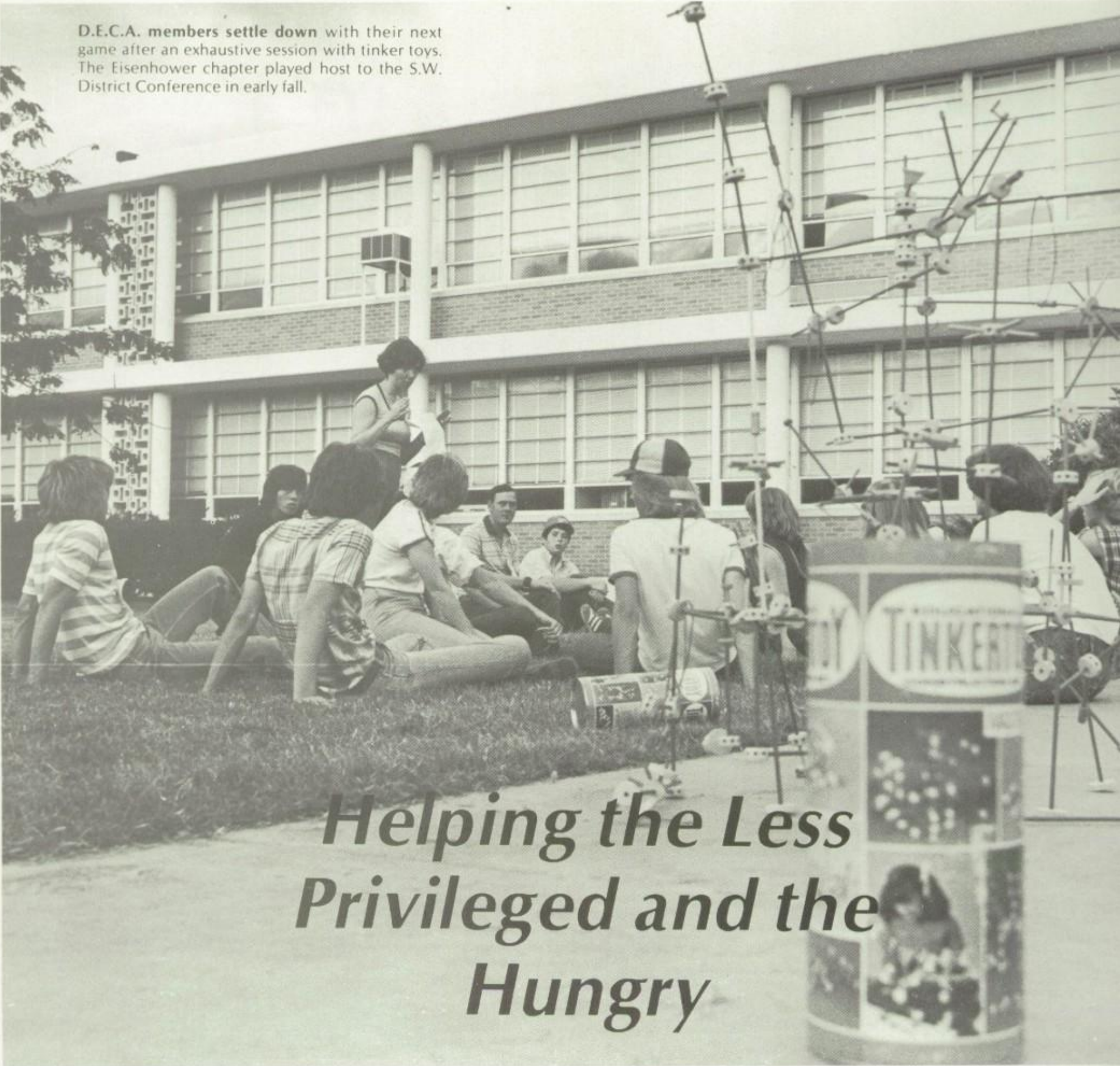
The E-Club was a collection of athletes who obtained that status symbol, the letter jacket, with the Eisenhower E on front. E-Club members joined the club not by recommendation, but by achieving success in their field of athletics. Wearing the jacket not only showed pride in being an athlete, but showed pride in being an athlete, from Eisenhower.

Predicting his would-be tacklers move, aids Mike Brandt to gain that little bit of needed yardage. This gain did not affect the outcome, a 14-7 victory for Edmond.



The feeling of being needed is what comes along with the job. Tom Crimmins, Sponsor, sits back and watches as FCA officers have the meeting well under control.

D.E.C.A. members settle down with their next game after an exhaustive session with tinker toys. The Eisenhower chapter played host to the S.W. District Conference in early fall.



Helping the Less Privileged and the Hungry

In early fall, D.E.C.A. started off with hosting the S.W. District Conference. Later during the year, they held a Valentine's party for the handicapped children at Roosevelt school, through their efforts of selling chocolate turtles. It was their way of helping the less fortunate and feeding the hungry of Eisenhower.

V.I.C.A. members held a Christmas

January at the Country Club. Both clubs contributed their time and energy, Jimmy Rodgers, President of V.I.C.A. expressed his thoughts, "It was an experience of learning and working together, developing a kind of leadership in all".

party at the Graham Boy's Home, with presents bought by class donations. Installation of officers were held in late

Conventions and workshops highlight the conversation of bus trips, as Sarah Turley listens on.





D.E.C.A.: **FRONT ROW:** Tina Trammel, Reporter; Ramona Stiefer, Secretary; Terri Jackson, Chaplain; Keri Tiddark, Vice President; Melanie Harrison, Historian; Jamie VanWey, President. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Moon, Advisor; Vanessa Corbins, Brenda Waters, Jamie

MacDonald, Lorrie Spangler, Cindy Rushing, Stephanie Lee, BobEster Mason, Debi Landrum. **BACK ROW:** Jim Rogers, Renee Sager, Shirley Howard, David Smiley, Phil Hennessee, Photographer; Randy Boggs, Dean Watson.



Excitement fills the faces of BobEster Mason, Ramona Steifer, Jodie Lanier, Debbie Steifer, and Shirley Howard, as they encounter an Olympia Jazz Band member in New Orleans. A jazz grand march opened the Southern Region Conference.

A quick second to put the last stick in place and behold, 'the winners'. The conference provides a get-acquainted game with all the chapters.



V.I.C.A.: **FRONT ROW:** Valerie Wszolek, Vice-Pres.; Belinda Stingily, Secretary; Cindy Marsh, Reporter; Trellys Arnold, Historian; Lisa Brady, Freda Reynolds, Linda Holliday. **SECOND ROW:** Helen Bindseil,

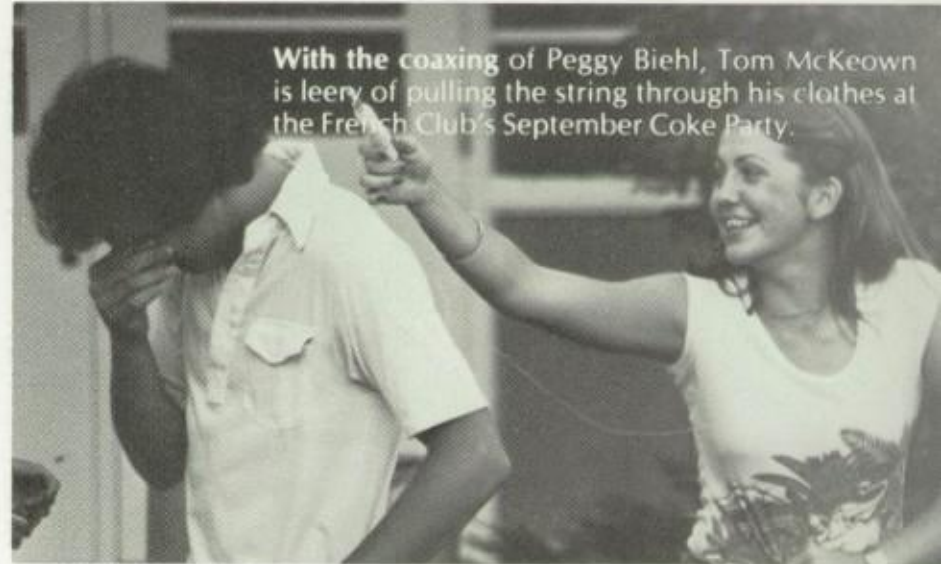
Mike Lipe, David Blasengame, Parl; Tim Patchell, Garry Howell, Chaplain; Jeff House, Shaun Crandall. **BACK ROW:** Jimmy Rodgers, Pres.; Lois Thompson, Katrina Grant, Liz Guicoa, Kelly Sloan.

Hey Wanna Habla, Sprechen, Parler?

Are your evenings dull, boring . . . lifeless? Do you have no one to talk to? Is there no one with whom you can "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" Join a foreign language club!

Club activities ranged from throwing water balloons to downing schnitzel.

As Donna Wright, a French club member, stated, "La langue francaise me donne une connaissance du monde que je n'ai pas encore vu." (Foreign language gives me an insight to a world I have yet to see.)



With the coaxing of Peggy Biehl, Tom McKeown is leery of pulling the string through his clothes at the French Club's September Coke Party.



If at once you don't succeed, cheer! Volker Holt and Heli Niskanen soon learn that there is an alternative to "losing gracefully" during the sucking fish game at the German Club mixer.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jones, Sponsor; Ed Weisenburger, Joyce Lail, Anna Rodriguez, Secretary; Johnny Munoz, President, John Reskovac, Vice-President; Cheri Hamilton, Mrs. Tippens, Sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Kerce, Cheri Campbell, Rhonda White, Shelley Ryans, Pamela Stansbury, Kathy

Wright, Sean Riley. **THIRD ROW:** Ginger Tucker, Theresa Corral, Anita Harris, Margaret Wallack, Janet Perry, Sandra Rankin, Katrina Horne. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Hernandez, Greg Herrin, John Beller, Jennifer Beat, Reporter; Tonia Atkins.



FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Carol Morris, Mary Grant, Peggy Biehl, Nancy McKeown, Cathy Davies, Julie Meaders, Audrey Davis, Eileen Tanaka, Demetria Bailey. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Love, Ruth Sandstrom, Rob Shaffer, Richard Orcutt, Mike Raufmann, Vice-President; Jennefer Bradley, Brigitte Vyhldal, President; Alisa Christophe. **THIRD ROW:** Donna Wright, Kaye Cor-

nelius, Tammie Herbertz, Tammy Lunnen, Marie Pulrang, Scarlett Burgamy, Durl White, Robert Cruz, Rhonda Wassamill. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Hirsch, Sponsor; Lisa Sasseen, Joan Layton, Shelle Webb, Peggy Tucker, Ray Clark, Pamela Doherty, Arnett Pollard, Paula Doherty.



GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sandi Augustine, Colleen Monahan, Daphne Tedford, Becky Spray, Trudy VanNortrick, Heli Niskanen, Lorene Glen, Vice-President; Monica Dutton, President; Tina Suzuki, Molly McCormick, Sandra Allbritton, Michelle Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Smith, Monty Booker, Laura McHughes, Debbie Russel, Leyda Curet, Debra Wetmore, Mike Hughes, Liane Dallas, Reporter; Denise Fox, Treasurer; Volker

Holt. **THIRD ROW:** Boyd Newson, Susan Augustine, Debbie Extine, Carol Jannusik, Kathy King, Trish Johnson, Angela Johnson, Frank Henry. **BACK ROW:** David Hall, Pat Perry, Chris Littleton, Diana Hill, Tony Lykus, Sheri Terry, Victor Karbouski, Sabine Kennedy, Bobby Maske, Martina Kennedy, Allen Biehl, Debbie Bent, Carol Belton, Barbara Ostyn.



It's another step towards victory for Ron Shaffer and an abrupt ending for Mary Francoeur in a moment of miscalculation during the balloon toss at the September Coke Party held by the French Club.

Jam-Packed Week of Heritage

The variety of activities and events the usual clubs had would not be easily compared to the existence of Afro-American and Native American Clubs. These clubs practiced their heritage which no other club had in common with. The information they had on their ancestry was put to good use as each celebrated.

Native American Week's activities

After practicing the same scene over-and-over, Demetria Bailey congratulates the astonished Donita Comeaux. The skit was considered a success by the members of Afro-American.



included the Indian Olympics, and a buffalo chip throwing contest, while Black Heritage Week began in February with action-packed events for each member to participate in.

The activities were different, but jam-packed full of fun during their own week in which to celebrate their heritage.

One more practice of the song to accept perfection, Karen Butler, Rosiland Wells, Gina Brown, and Vickie Lewis discuss the points that might be improved upon.



The Afro-American Club Talent Show brings out many members' interests to show their individual talent. Mrs. Cooper signs on Brenda Gunter, Tara Lee, and Tapale Loud as hopeful contestants.



AFRO-AMERICAN: FRONT ROW: Cleo Cooper, Sponsor; Raymond Brown, Demetria Bailey, Vanessa Corbins, President; Bridgid Herron, Kathrina Horne, Frances Rabb, Sharlotte Davison, Tena Foster, Andrea Johnson, Vicki Lewis, Carolyn Harkey, Rausilune Whetstone, Julia Joseph, Joyce

Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Dwight Short, Sharon Willis, Mark Tolliver, Brent McCann, Isaiah Brown, Doniat Comeaux, Karen Butler, Carla Moore, Rosiland Wells, Angelia Brown, Sandra Rankins, Sharon Reynolds, Delores Edmond, Rene Owens, Yolanda McCann, Tonya Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Kin-

ney Dorsey, Willie Stevenson, Oscar Davis, Vernon Hawkins, Howard Short, Joyce Jefferson, Grete Cousin, BobEster Mason, Brent Johnson, Kare Horne, Zachary Brown, Audrey Davis, Carl Harkey, Kim Spears, Connie Cousin, Dallis Cool, Brenda Gunter, Alvin Jackson.



A practice rehearsal of the skit given by Afro-American club members, Francis Rabb, Sammy Barley, and Demetria Bailey delighted the elementary school children at Cleveland.



An account of events planned for Native-American Week, creates an interest in Dana Weryavah and Jan Navarro as they consider the activities.



NATIVE AMERICAN: FRONT ROW: Tanya Gomez, Secretary; Jan Navarre, Pres.; Merrick Youngman, Keri Tiddark, Tina Gomez. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Rhoads, Jackie Fiumaro, Cricket Keener, Carol

Belter, LaDonna Tongkeamha, Sandy Hobbs. **THIRD ROW:** Patti Hayes, Dwight Pocowachit, Dan Powell, Sponsor; Connie Holt, Richard Macon, Ben Youngmar

Manage the Money Milk the Cows

From milking a cow to managing money, FFA and FBLA, generated excitement in each of these fields.

For people intrigued by animals FFA was the place to be. Darla Jones commented, "I joined because of my interest in animals, this way I was able to show them and enter contests".

FBLA members went to their convention in Oklahoma City and had a Christmas celebration. When asked about FBLA, Julie Murray said, "I believe it's a good credit for the future."



Gift boxes await Cindy Wilson and anxious FBLA members in early fall.



FFA: FRONT ROW: D. J. Chapellier, Mike Young, Llyman Sartan, David McKeene, Flake Owen, Shayne Rush, Terry Emmett, Jeff Teakell, Doreen Everett, Bobby Bradley, Mike Carrol, Melody Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Carson, Greg Ryans, Mike Zintage, James Lynch, Scott Pace, Kevin Dyer, Brenda Kirkham, Cari Shutts, Denise Muse, Lynn Cherry, Mark Rice, Jerry Withers, Blake Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Alan Kid, Tom Daniels, Lloyd Rodefer, Jay Teakelle, Keith Ram-

sey, Kim Owens, Robin Chapman, Monica Pickard, Dawn Bowder, Carol Fox, Cary Chevalley, Barbara Bennett, Darla Jones, Craig Ramsey. **BACK ROW:** David Wingfield, Scotty Crow, Tony Jackson, Diana Clark, Karen Massey, Anita Boozer, Debbie Corley, Lisa Dayton, Peggy Camp, Cricket Crow, Donna Wilson, Matt Purvis, William Weldon, Tom Myers, Mike Clark, Mr. Long, Sponsor.



FBLA: FRONT ROW: Cae Degiovanni, Audrey Davis, Stephanie John, Reporter; Julie Murray, Secretary; Johnna Stokes, Treasurer; Teresa Drinnon, Jammie Rogers, President; Sharlotte Davison, Kathy Newport, Toni Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Morris, Lean Preast, Sally Thompson, Kathy Kilma, Karen Malone, Dara McCartney, Vice-President; Lorene Glenn, Sheri Freeman, Patti Nelson, Traci Sexton. **THIRD ROW:** Luann

Kindblade, Renee Degiovanni, Cindy Wilson, Karen Dees, Belinda Stingily, Jackie Stout, Cindy Ramey, Doug Green, Patti Webb. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Camp, Sandy Christy, Shari Alderson, Connie Kirk, Barbara Hein, Sheila Garrett, Mrs. Judy Roberts, Mrs. Gwen Phelps, Mrs. Ruby Hubbard.



Twice every day Kari Shuts, a 3 year FFA member, could be seen at the Ag barn caring for her 10 month old heifer, Brandy. Brandy won a third place ribbon at the Tulsa Fair early in October.



The commotion of weighing a pig is demonstrated by Cary Chevalley as he tries to round 'em up. An escape attempt by two of Cary's pigs leads him on a chase into a nearby open field. After a tough struggle, one of the pigs was successfully weighed.

Variety of Interests Created

There's little time to spare aside from classes, work, social life, and study but a portion of the student body elected to put their time into clubs. Key Club and Chess Club provided a contrast of organizations for the students to choose from.

Chess Club presented an atmosphere for those interested in chess to come and participate their skills with other members. A Fall Chess Tournament gave the members a chance to compete with one another.

Key Club was one of two clubs in school, sponsored by an outside organization. During the year they developed a theme, "Caring is our way of life", which intensified their desire to serve their school and the community.

What time students of these clubs had, they devoted to their organization that they chose to participate in.

A district conference for the Key Club members highlights the discussion at the January meeting. Mr. Dutcher, sponsor, provides information to help members get a full view of the event.



A chess match takes much concentration to make the exact move. One indecisive move and it's check mate for Michael Zeiler as Donald Clendenin and B. J. Lundinson, sponsor, watch in anticipation.





KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sandra Bagwell, Nina Grace, Dane Daniel, Bill Grannan, Keri Tiddark, Karen Laya, Kim Wolverton. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Fairbanks, Patti Nelson, Kelly McClure, Robert Taylor, John Cramer, David

Sovell, Mr. Joe Dutcher. **BACK ROW:** Gary Phillips, Chris Dickinson, Bill Freeman, Jeff Glenn, Paul Beaney, Steve Phillips, Dwight Pocowatchit, Andy Owen.

A last strenuous endeavor enables Dane Daniels and David Sovell to finish their mile run during the Key Club Marathon Run. The run was held in late November for the mentally retarded.



CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Ms. B. J. Tumlinson; sponsor, Daniel Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Zeiler, Jeff Smith, Donald Clendenin. **BACK ROW:** Mike Hughes, Richard Barron, Roger Bannon.

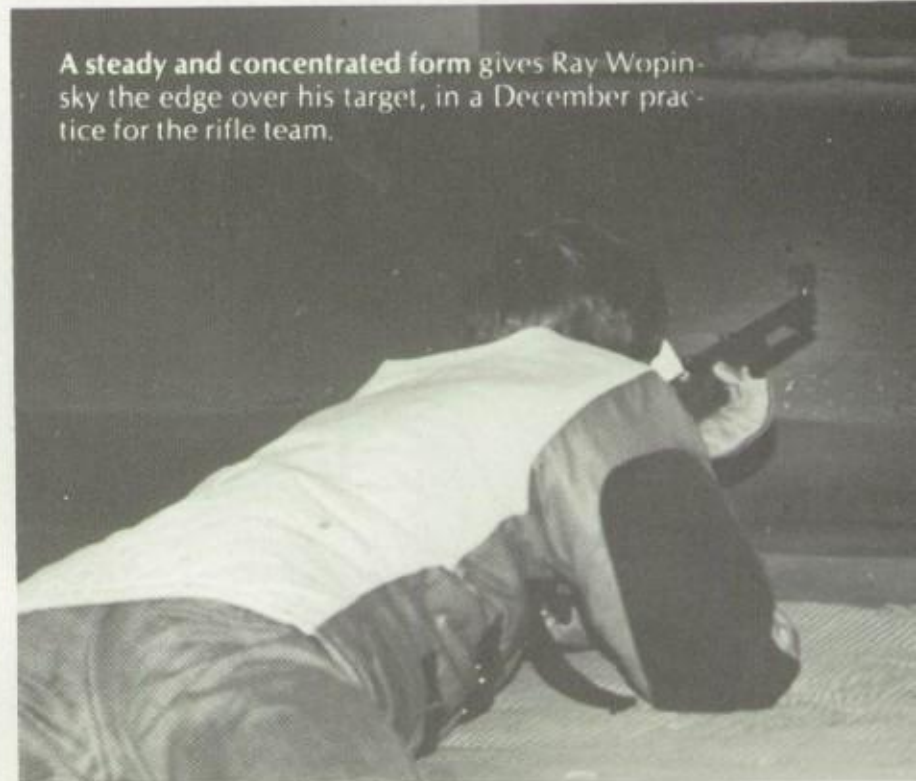


A focus on Major Lewis emphasizes his close-eye on the Patton Rifles drill team. The drill team practiced every day after school.



PATTON RIFLES: FRONT ROW: Cdt MAJ Ed Vodochodsky, Cdt MAJ Jack Cummings, Cdt Lt 1st LT Jorge Hill, Cdt 1st SGT Leroy McMath, Cdt MAJ Tommy Tysdal, Cdt 1st LT Randall Bryant, Cdt 1st SGT Keith Farley, Cdt 1st SGT Raymond Brown, Cdt PFC Jimmy Postell, Cdt 1st

LT Pat Grannan, Cdt PFC Lynol Harris, Cdt SGT Eddie Campos, Cdt 2nd LT Jeff Williams, Cdt SGT Kendall Qualls, Cdt SGT Mike Grover, Cdt SGT Frank Jackiewitz, Cdt 1st SGT Kevin Cooper, Cdt SGT Ricky Kemper.



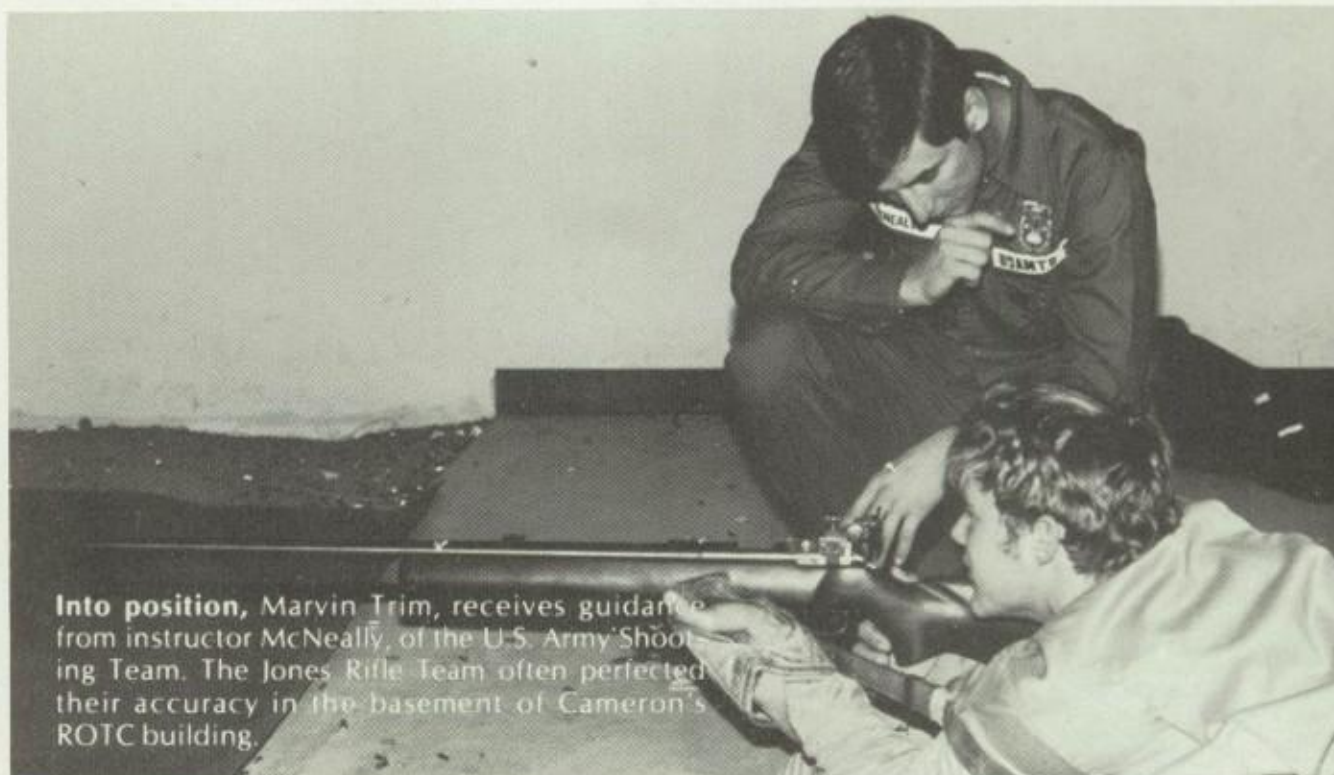
A steady and concentrated form gives Ray Wopinsky the edge over his target, in a December practice for the rifle team.

Determination Makes Them the Best Always

Joining in and becoming part of the ROTC program at Eisenhower set a great task before those who took the challenge. An incredible record of past performances awaited the on-coming new and old members to beat.

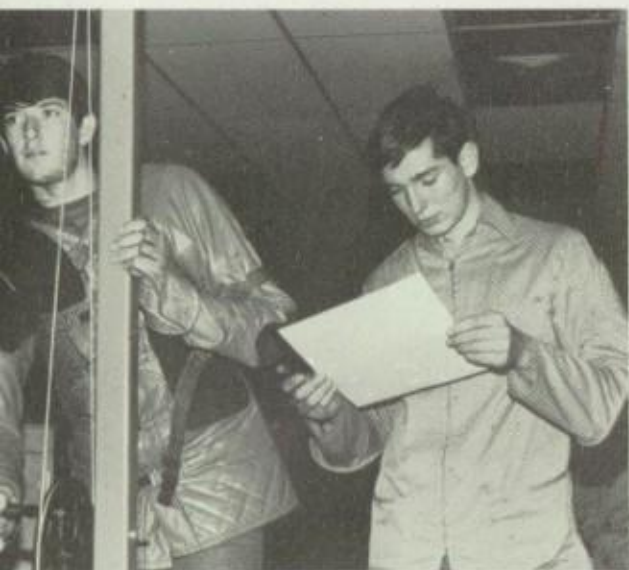
Eisenhower's Color Guard, Girl's Drill Team, and Jones Rifle Team labored to perfection in expectation of up-coming events, while the Patton Rifles also developed their own style. Maj. Robert Lewis commented early in the year, "The group has a quality and the capacity of being the best drill team in the program's history."

The skills developed have reached possible perfection and their determination will make them the best always.



Into position, Marvin Trim, receives guidance from instructor McNeally, of the U.S. Army Shooting Team. The Jones Rifle Team often perfected their accuracy in the basement of Cameron's ROTC building.

Mike Osborn checks his precision in aiming, as Frazier reels in his target from the shooting area. The rifle team prepares for an upcoming match in late November.



COLOR GUARD: Cdt SGT Ray Wopinsky, Cdt 1st LT John Armstrong, Cdt 1st LT Steven Rachwal, Cdt 2nd LT James Lively.



DRILL TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** Cdt 1st LT Scarlett Burgamy, Cdt 1st LT Cynthia Mitchem. **SECOND ROW:** Cdt SFC Arnett Pollard, Cdt PFC Carol Mason, Cdt CORP Mary Alexander. **THIRD ROW:** Cdt SGT Lori Frazier, Cdt CORP Wanda Mennefee, Cdt SGT LaRhonda Gibbs.

So
Exciting
Eagle Sports
Are Worth Taking

A Closer Look.





The fast pace of Henry McDonald's sit-ups is captured by a multiple flash exposure. Appearances are deceiving, and these sit-ups are more difficult than they look, which makes them, for many people, a spectator sport.

Backhand in motion, Craig Rabb uses his coordination and athletic ability in order to be seated second on the Eisenhower Tennis team. While in training, not only does Craig practice after school every day, he also spends many hours at public tennis courts improving his techniques.



Concentration focused on each motion, Maria Trueblood executed an aerial walkover. Not only acrobatic skill, but coordination and split-second timing are required for these difficult maneuvers.



Exciting! That was the prevailing feeling that most fans encountered when they went to one of Ike's many sporting events.

Taking a closer look at Ike's sports enabled fans to see all the stand out sports.

1979 marked the first year for Girls' Softball at Eisenhower and for a novice sport, the participants made it look as if they had been doing this for years.

Wrestling continued to climb in popularity and for the first time in years began to rival basketball in popularity.

When you take a closer look at Ike's sports scene, you discover a part of the school that is seething with excitement.

Tough Competitors

In wrestling a wrestler knew that there was more competition in every upcoming match that he would have to meet. Competing against a team wasn't half as important as competing in a single duel match.

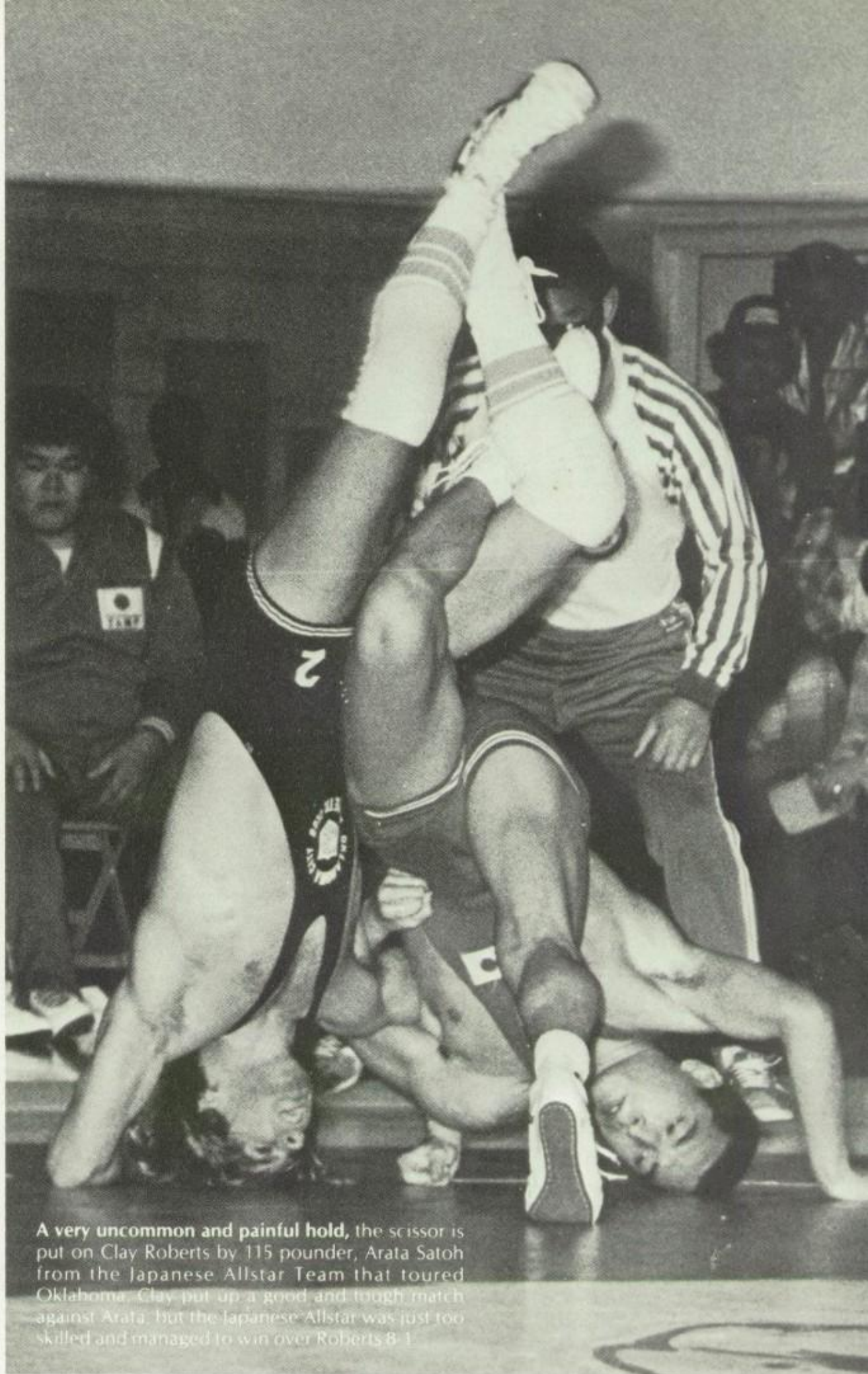
They wrestled as a team throughout the season but as soon as regionals came they knew the next step meant state.

If long tiring practices was what it took to get in shape, then that's what they did.

The wrestlers traveled to Norman and gave it all they had. Competing against eleven other schools was tough, but Ike grapplers managed to have three of their members qualify for state. They were Kelly McClure at 157 pounds and Clay Roberts at 108 pounds, both placing second. While Jaun Rodriquez placed 4th.

Eagle Wrestling 1978-79

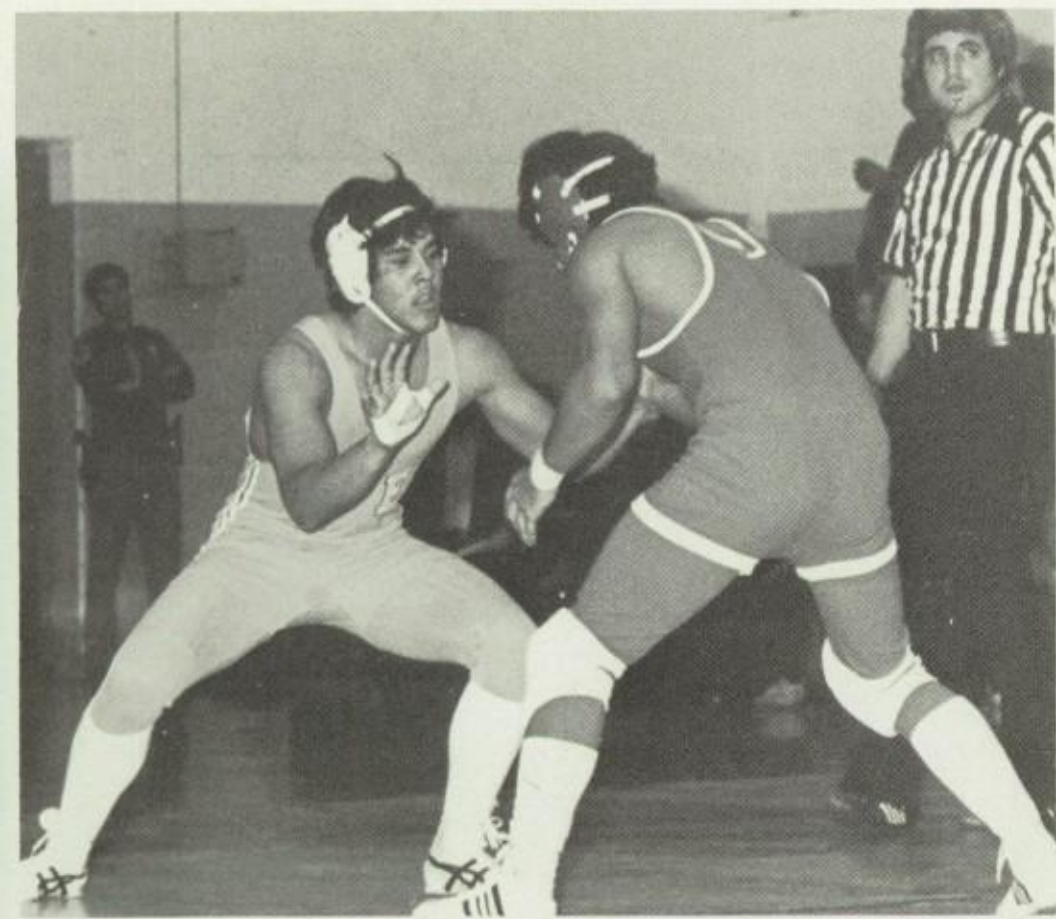
IKE	28	Ardmore	19
IKE	33	Anadarko	19
IKE	48	Lawton	2
IKE	22	Duncan	24
IKE	30	Altus	21
IKE	48	Sulphur	14
IKE	28	Yukon	24
IKE	32	Grant	23
IKE	19	Norman	29
Noble Festival			1st
Carl Albert Tournament			2nd
Norman Tournament			3rd
Tulsa Tournament			2nd
Wins 7		Losses 2	



A very uncommon and painful hold, the scissor is put on Clay Roberts by 115 pounder, Arata Satoh from the Japanese Allstar Team that toured Oklahoma. Clay put up a good and tough match against Arata, but the Japanese Allstar was just too skilled and managed to win over Roberts 8-1.

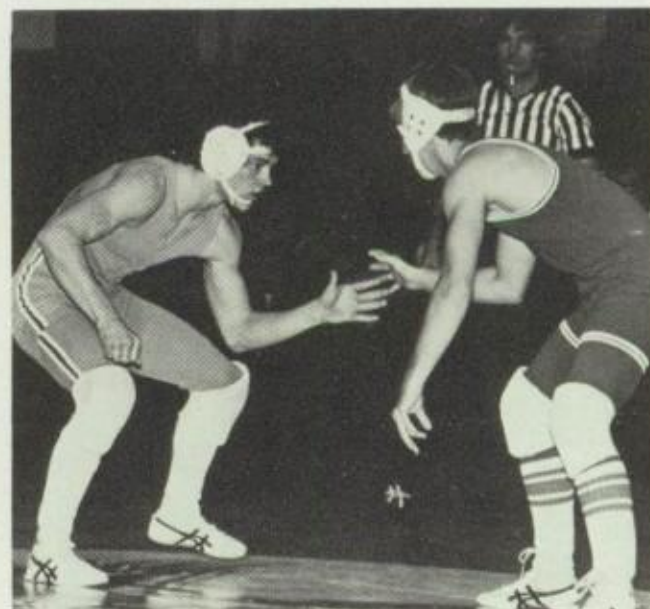


Struggling to avoid being pinned, Ike's Kelly McClure gives it all he has to escape. Kelly got out from under Hiroyuki Hasagawa but Hiroyuki was just too much for McClure to handle. Even though they struggled throughout the third period, the Japanese had a close win over McClure 10-5.



Waiting for the right time to shoot in, at 168 lbs. Tony Gonzales prepares to take Lawton High's Carlos Lombrano down with eight seconds left on the clock. The take-down gave Gonzales two points which left him with a score of 4-3.

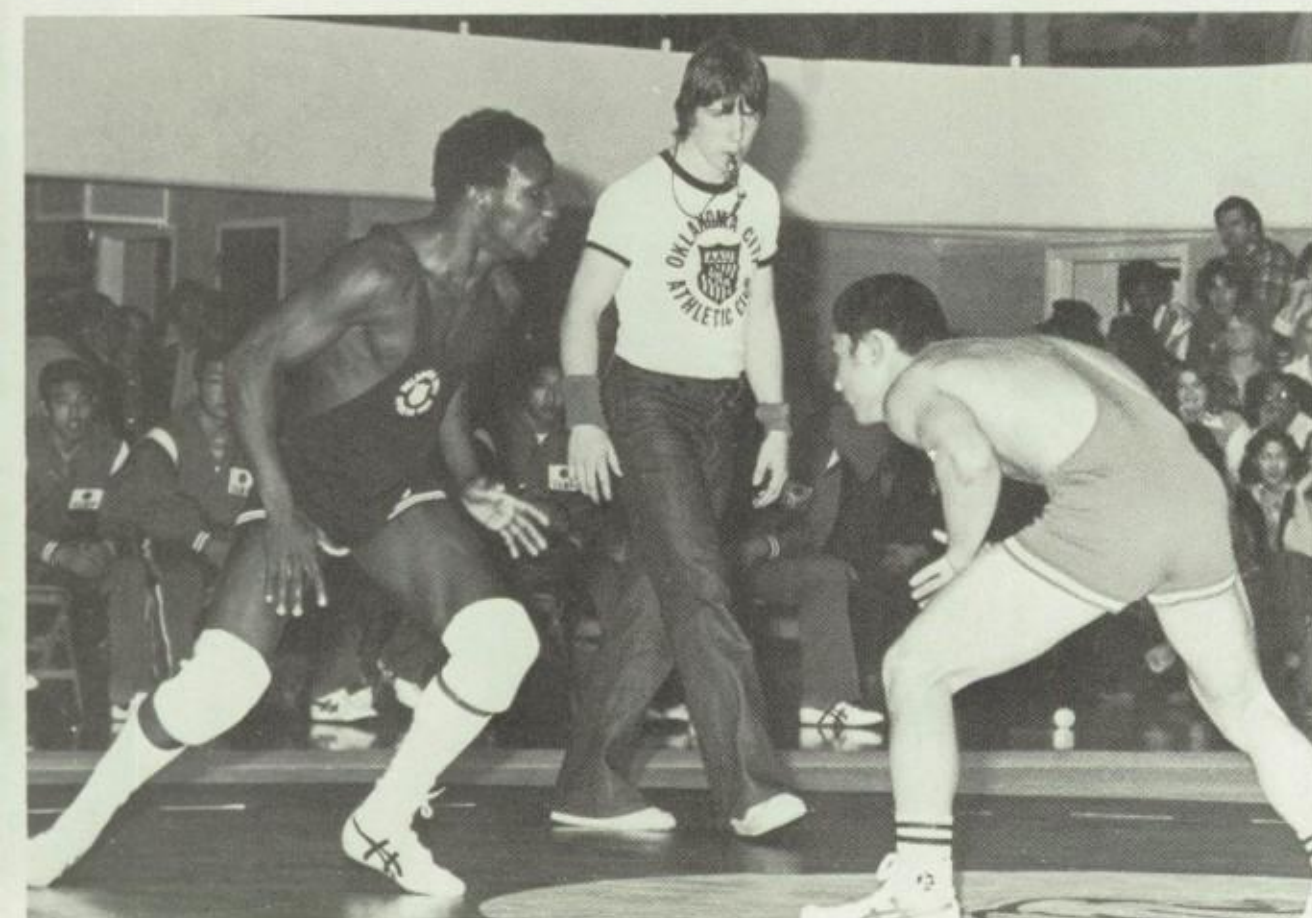
Using all the strength a body can handle Lawton High's Doak Walker put a tough duel against 148 lber, Greg Phariss. Phariss took Walker down and won with a decision 6-0.



Preparing to break down his opponent, 148 lber Joe Knowles uses a cross body ride on Paul Hinton of Anadarko. Hinton came back in the third period and won with a final major decision 16-7.

After escaping from Lawton High's Charley Thompson, 141 lber Tony Pulliam managed two more takedowns along with a reversal which left Pulliam a winner with a 7-3 score.

A long and tiring match came when Bruce Hill wrestled Japan's Kazuto Sakae who defeated Hill 14-1. Kazuto had a winning duel score of 80-0 and is also a qualifier for the Olympics in 1980.



Wrestling Meant Giving All And Sometimes Losing . . . Weight

Four days to lose six pounds! This probably would not be enough time for the average dieter.

However for an Ike wrestler, it was a must, if he wanted to keep up his wrestling and meet his challenges. For a wrestler it was imperative to learn the secrets of weight control.

An especially designed plastic wrestling 'sweat' suit was used by the over-

weight grapplers to help shed those extra pounds. The plastic 'sweats' helped retain body heat which helped burn off those excess pounds more readily.

Brian Jackson was one wrestler who effectively lost weight through the method. The 115 pound wrestler figured he could wrestle better at the 108 pound level.

So for one long hard week, the determined Jackson worked out in his plastic 'sweats', ran around in the school hall up and down stairs for four laps and raced up stairs, bleachers, and blocks.

By the time the Ardmore match came around, Jackson was ready to wrestle at 108.



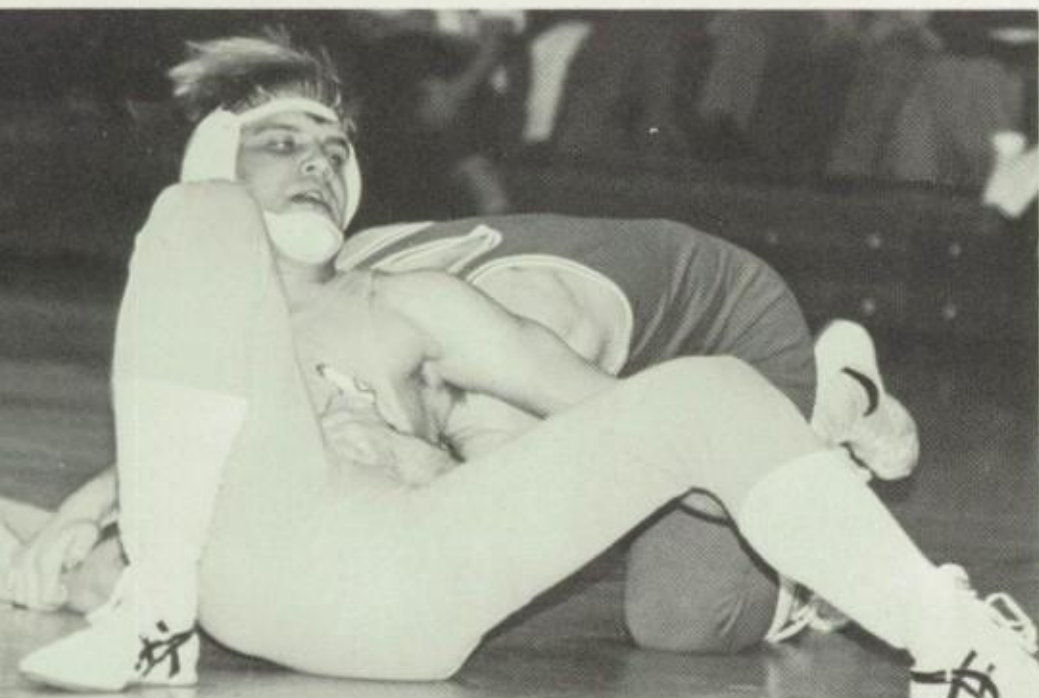
With just a little bit more strength Bruce Hill almost manages to pin Matt McComass of Anadarko. Both wrestlers went to state last year at 136 pounds. Hill was forfeited and McComass barely escaped Hill's pin, but Hill still won with a decision of 7-6.

While being pulled down on the mat, Lawton High's Doak Walker tries for another escape against 148 pounder Greg Phariss, the escape failed and Phariss won 6-0.

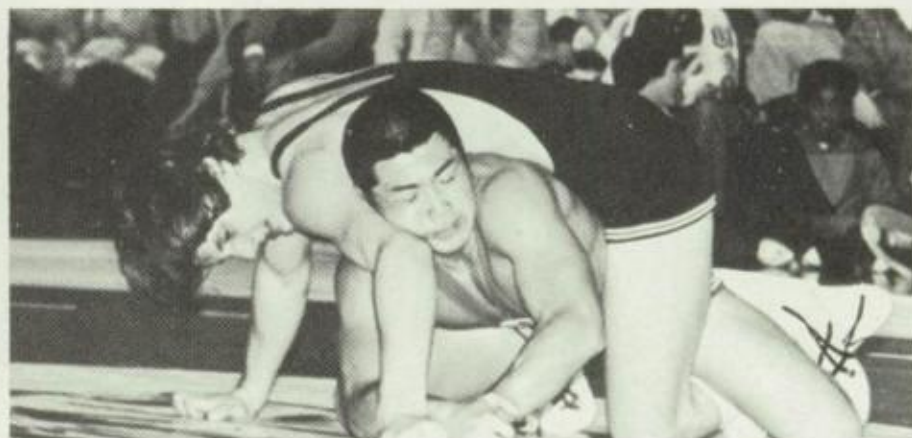


1st ROW: Mgr. Dilka Roman, Joe Knowles, Larry Harris, William Kaapuawai, Greg Phariss, Brian Jackson, Clay Roberts, Kevin Hopkins, Kyle Nottinham. **2nd ROW:** Coach Carlos Stone, Head Coach Don Davies, Vincent Tal-

ley, A. C. Evans, Tony Pulliam, Kelly McClure, Steve Phillips, Jay Widdig, William Brown, Juan Rodriguez, Joey Sisk, Frank Traut, Bruce Hill, and Robert Cruz.



At 148 pounds Joe Knowles performs a switch against Larry High of Altus. The switch worked and gave Knowles a Near Fall with two points, Knowles stuck High in the third period which gave him a fall of 2:23.



At 157 lbs. Ike's Kelly McClure gives it all he has against Hiroiyuki Hasegawa, the Japanese wrestler came up from under McClure and won 10-5. Kelly gave one of the best and toughest matches against the Japanese Allstars, he also was a qualifier for state in '79.

A little bit of advice from Head Coach Don Dayies helps Clay Roberts prepare for an upcoming match against his opponent from Sulphur.

Breaking lose at 136 pounds, Bruce Hill was given one point for an escape against McComass of Anadarko. The escape helped Bruce win over his opponent 7-6.

One Thing on Their Minds . . . Basketball

Intense effort was unquestionably a precise phrase to sum up the girls' basketball this season.

Players worked with utmost dedication on various constructive drills, from 2:30 to 5:30 after school. These drills consisted of lay-ups, free shots, pivots, and dribbling.

This year Ike acquired Beverly Gooden as its first female coach. Coach Gooden was quoted as saying, "It was difficult assuming the position of first woman coach, but the girls have been very cooperative."

John Cooksey, head coach, was also faced with a challenge, this being his

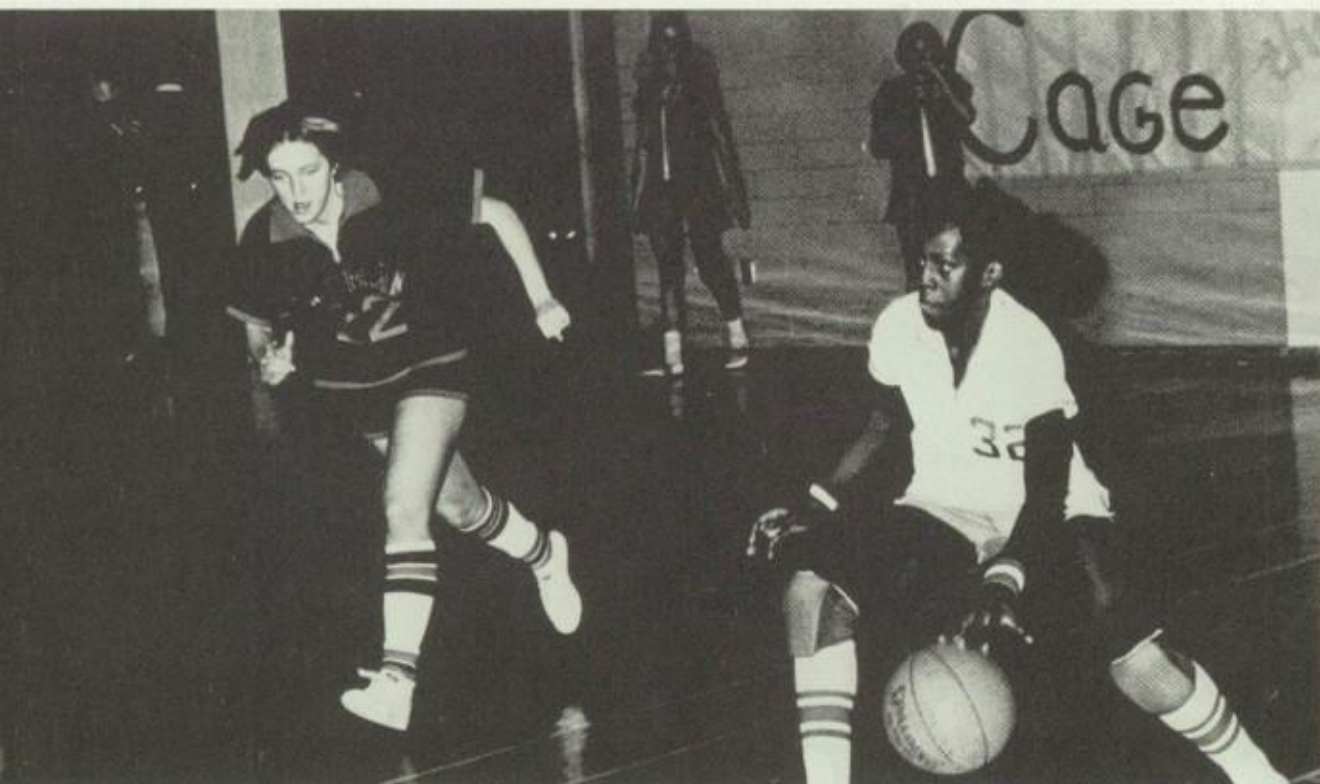
first year to coach girls' basketball.

Although the team improved tremendously this year, this season resulted in the loss of many games.

However, with the coaches' experience and the girls' hard work, many exciting moments were produced.



With complete control of the ball, Laina McDonald moves down to the key to set up the next play. Unfortunately, it was all in vain as Norman pulled ahead to win 55-26.



Determined to get the ball to the Eisenhower forwards, Sharon Brown, sure of her next move, doesn't hesitate to bring the ball up the court.

At 2:15 with the day's events cleared from her mind, Lynn Smith concentrates on one thing . . . basketball.



Girls' Basketball 1979 Season

Ike	28	Rush Springs	30
Ike	27	OKC Southeast	35
Ike	31	OKC Southeast	50
Ike	19	Yukon	59
Ike	11	Norman	51
Ike	26	Norman	55
Ike	25	Moore	71
Ike	35	Altus	41
Ike	52	Altus	68
Ike	44	Duncan	54
Ike	29	Duncan	43
Ike	46	Lawton	43
Ike	37	Lawton	67
Ike	19	Moore	41
Ike	46	Altus	56
Ike	40	MacArthur	26
Ike	41	MacArthur	40
Ike	74	MacArthur	33
Wins	4	Losses	14



FIRST ROW: Laina McDonald, Violet Prince, Lynn Smith, Karen Land, Becky Brown, Kim James, Linda Hines, Tena Foster. **SECOND ROW:** Coach

Cooksey, Sandra Washington, Pam Witt, Donna Hoover, Sharon Brown, Lisa Vallon, Luwana Phil-

lips, Debbie Bailey, Robin Wootten, Heli Niskawen, Denise Lamb — trainer, Coach Gooden.

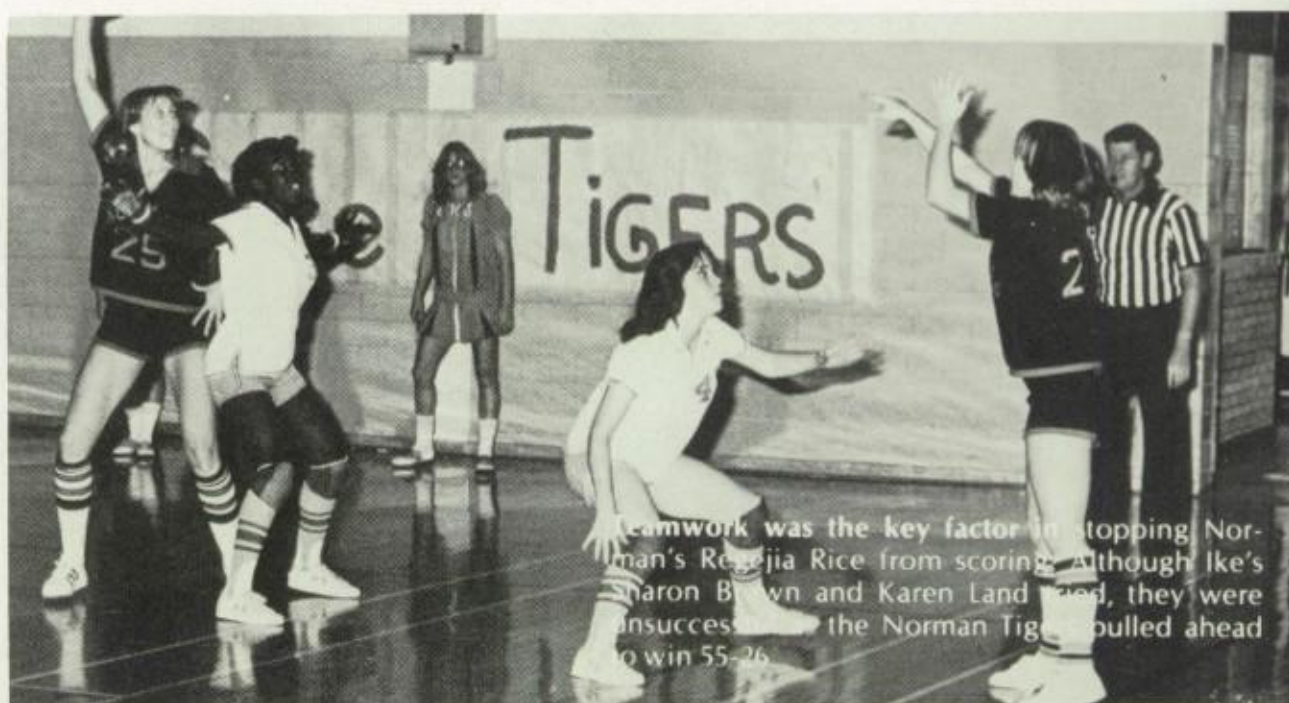
Reminder of Foolish Mistakes

Having butterflies, trying to stretch the too short warm-ups to be long enough to come to the top of the baby blue tennis shoes, and hearing the last minute reminders from the coach about the techniques and plays taught in practice were experienced by every player thirty minutes before each game.

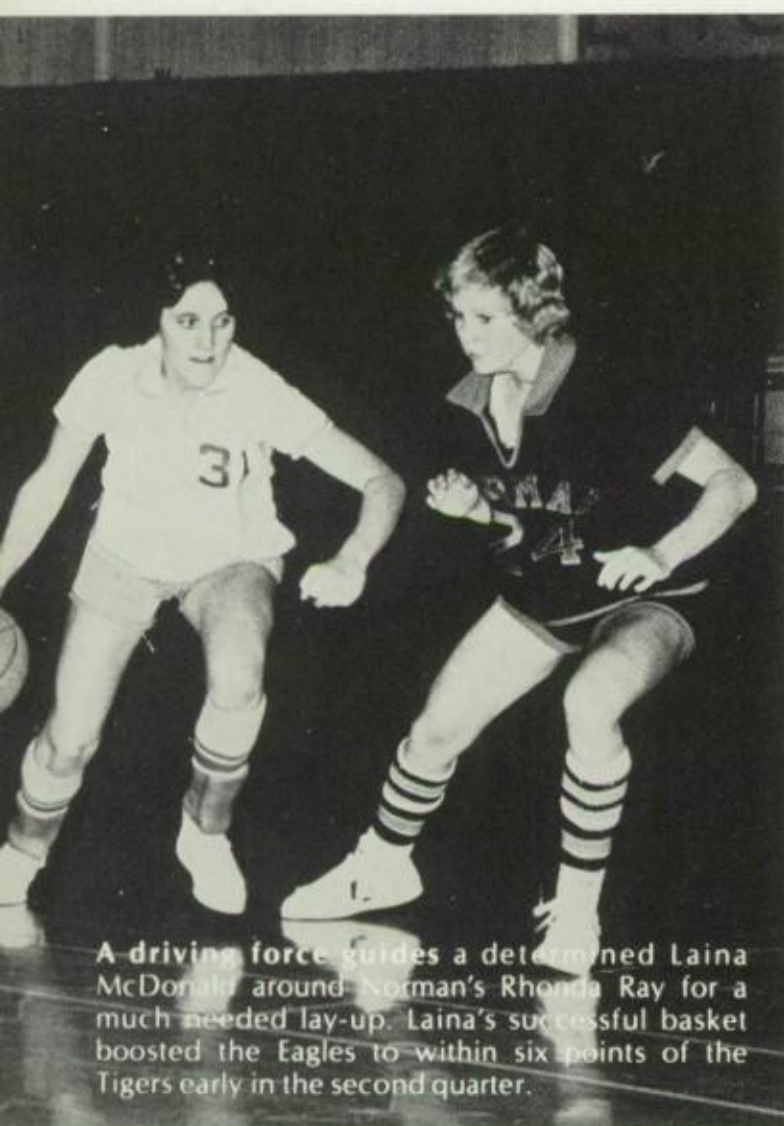
After the first tip ball, though, concentration was centered on one thing; how to play the best game which would enable the Eagles to conquer a victory? Repeating the offense, looking for an open shot for two minutes or more, left many forwards grasping their sides in pain.

Equally as painful were the cramps that the guards would experience in their legs from staying in the defensive stance long periods of time in order to keep the opponent's forwards from the basket.

Karen Land, a guard for the Eisenhower girls' basketball team, commented that, "After a game if you win or play a good game the pain is soon forgotten, but if you play a bad game, which usually ends up as a loss, the pain will linger on for a couple of days like a reminder of the foolish mistakes you made."



Teamwork was the key factor in stopping Norman's Reggie Rice from scoring. Although Ike's Sharon Brown and Karen Land tried, they were unsuccessful. The Norman Tigers pulled ahead to win 55-26.



A driving force guides a determined Laina McDonald around Norman's Rhonda Ray for a much needed lay-up. Laina's successful basket boosted the Eagles to within six points of the Tigers early in the second quarter.



A time-out at a crucial point in the Altus game, allows Coach Cooksey one minute to advise and correct errors made by the Eagles in the first few minutes of the fourth period. The huddle proved worthy as the Eagles came out to play a better game, but were defeated as the Bulldogs played with a certain finesse which overcame the Eagles.

After Violet Prince misses an inside shot to the basket, Lisa Vallon grabs for the rebound to obtain another scoring opportunity against the Norman Tigers.



They Found the Key to Winning

"E-A-G-L—E-S, Eagles are the best!" This cheer was heard ringing throughout the gym at many basketball games. In the hearts and minds of Ike fans, this was a very true phrase.

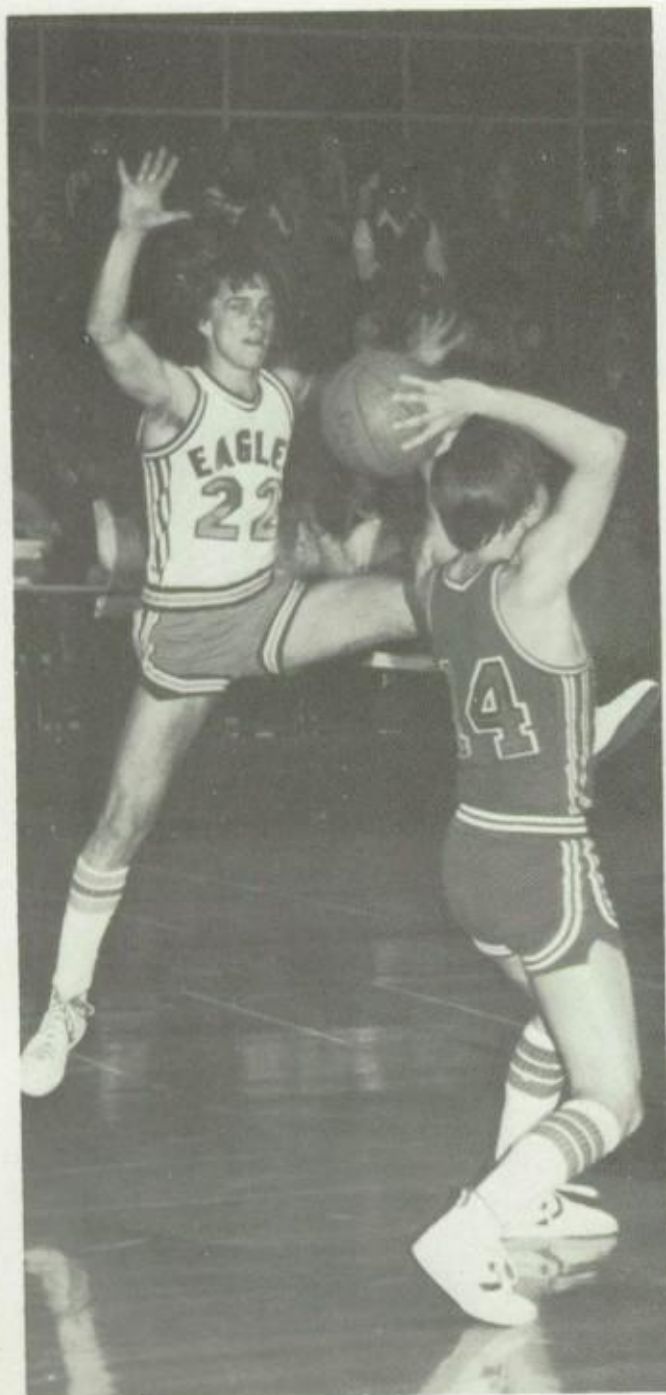
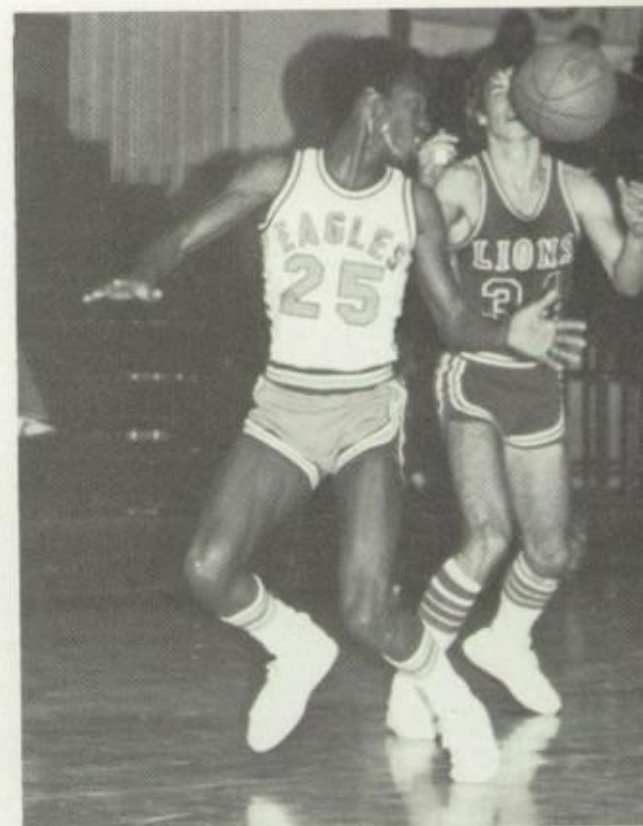
With two returning starters Ike's basketball team put together a winning regular season with 12 wins and 8 losses.

After a slow start at the beginning of the year, the basketball players seemed to find the key to winning following Christmas break; defeating their last 7

out of 9 opponents.

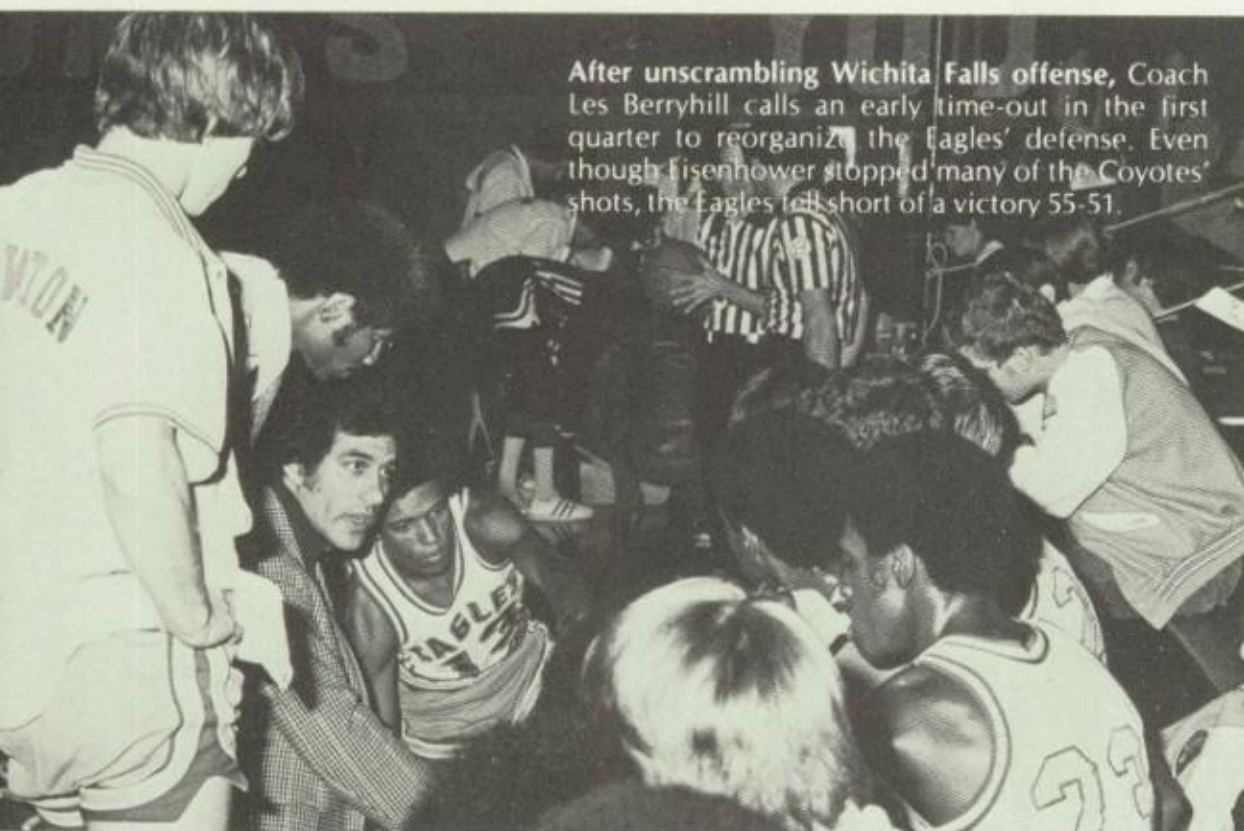
Long practices lasting from 2:30 to 6:00, under the watchful eye of Coach Les Berryhill, found many players much improved in their basic fundamentals. Although these practices wore them out, the time spent proved to be good for the team.

After Tim Bagby brought about an error, he quickly recovered the ball and made a three-point play early in the second quarter.



Frantically attempting to intercept the ball, Brad Fees makes a desperate jump into the air as Moore's Keith Gay looks for an open teammate to pass off to.



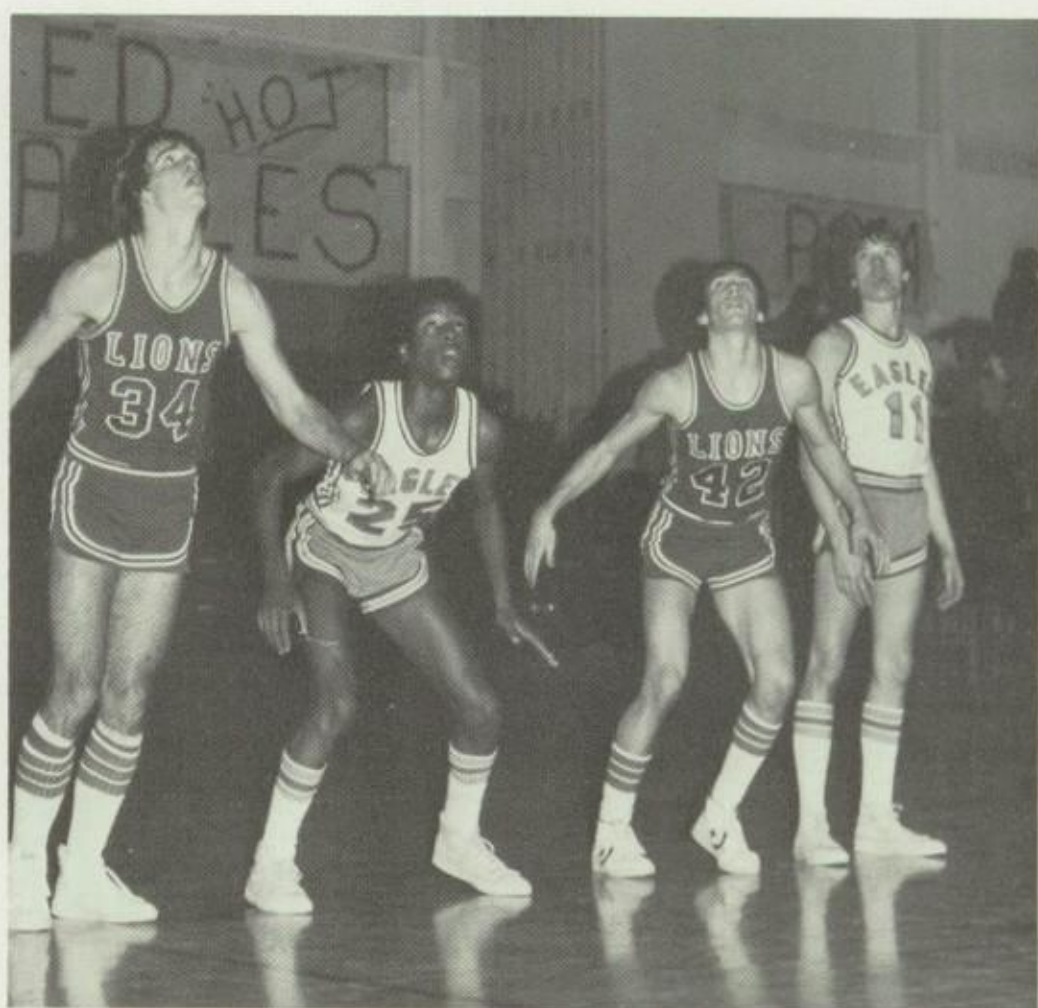


After unscrambling Wichita Falls offense, Coach Les Berryhill calls an early time-out in the first quarter to reorganize the Eagles' defense. Even though Eisenhower stopped many of the Coyotes' shots, the Eagles fell short of a victory 55-51.

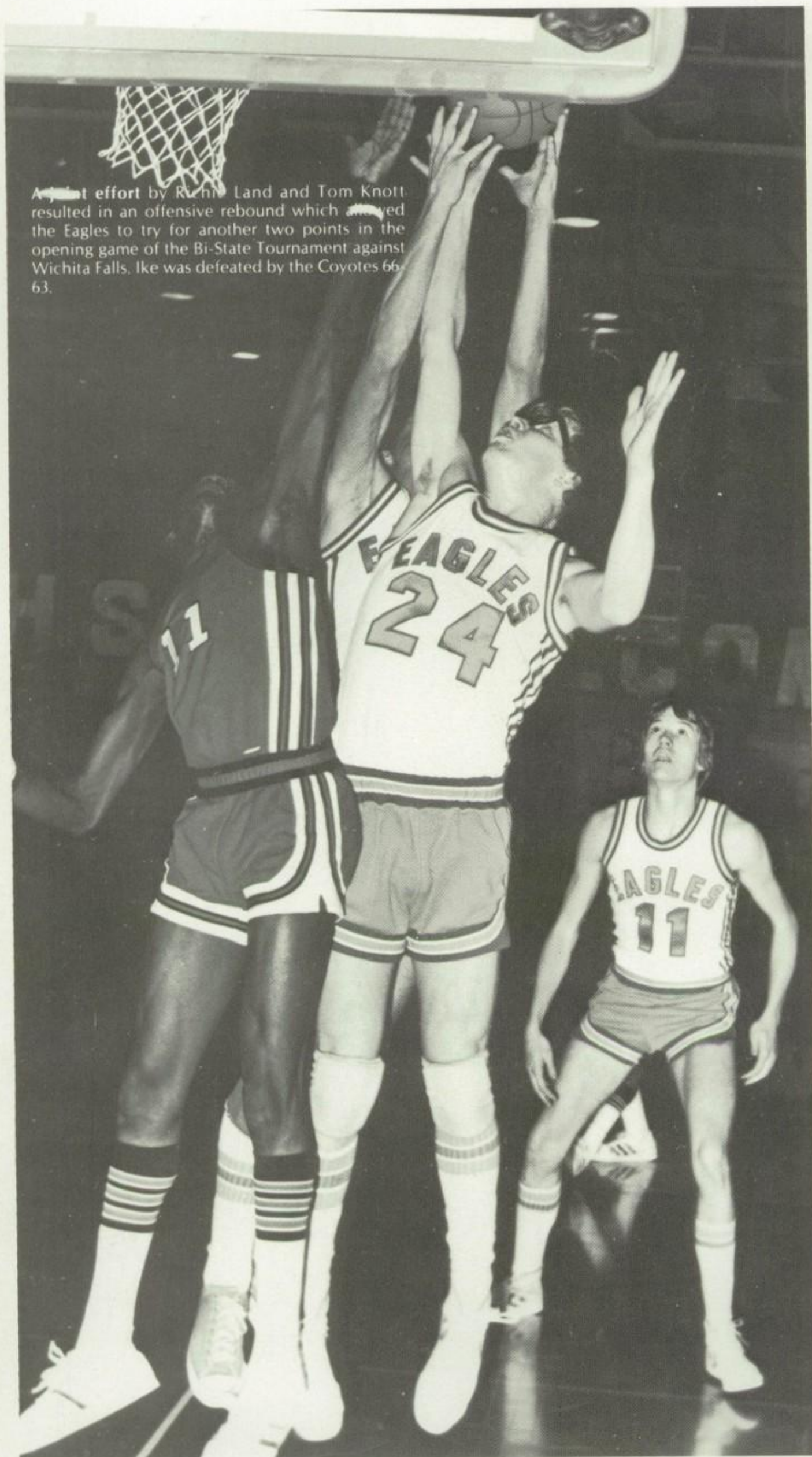
Eagle Basketball 1978-79			
Ike	67	Wichita Falls	65
Ike	52	Wichita Falls	63
Ike	61	MacArthur	52
Ike	51	Wichita Falls	55
Ike	71	Pampa	47
Ike	64	W. F. Hirschi	55
Ike	49	Norman	51
Ike	52	Moore	53
Ike	52	Altus	90
Ike	58	Duncan	46
Ike	57	Duncan	47
Ike	52	Yukon	62
Ike	50	Mustang	49
Ike	75	John Marshall	64
Ike	40	L.H.S.	46
Ike	66	Moore	63
Ike	65	Norman	64
Ike	44	L.H.S.	53
Ike	61	MacArthur	52
Ike	27	Altus	67
Ike	70	MacArthur	50
Wins	12	Losses	8



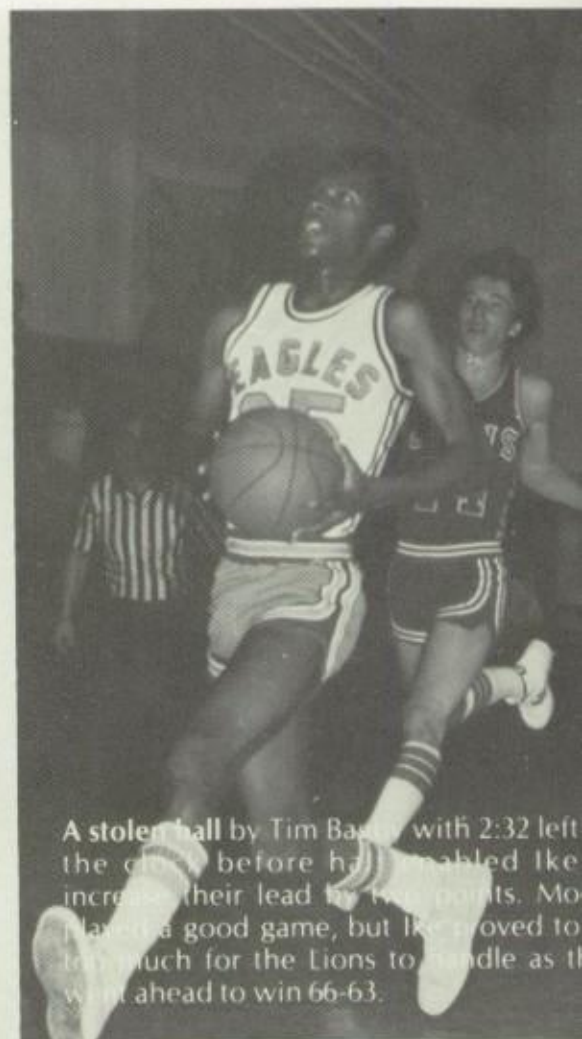
Unable to complete his drive Tom Knott prepares to go into the second option of the 1-3-1 cutting offense; a pass to Richie Land who in turn made this play a success.



As the ball teeters on the edge of the goal ready to go either way, anticipation grips Kyle Marr, Tim Bagby, Todd Staples, and David Harmon as they await the result of a tie-breaking free throw. These 15 ft. shots were golden opportunities to Eisenhower as they provided the points necessary to allow the Eagles to edge past the Lions 66-63.



A joint effort by Rich Land and Tom Knott resulted in an offensive rebound which allowed the Eagles to try for another two points in the opening game of the Bi-State Tournament against Wichita Falls. Ike was defeated by the Coyotes 66-63.



A stolen ball by Tim Bagby with 2:32 left in the game before he was able to make a layup. This move increased their lead by two points. Mo played a good game, but Ike proved to be too much for the Lions to handle as they went ahead to win 66-63.



With the option to either dribble in or pass, Tim Bagby chooses to dribble in and penetrate the Wichita Falls tight defense. The defense of the Coyotes overpowered the Eagles as they outscored Ike 55-51.

The Duncan Competition Evoked Greater Tension

Rushing onto the Eagles end of the court, drenched in a smelly sweat, the hot light blaring down adding discomfort to the already stifling air, the Eisenhower Basketball Team stood in defiance of all opponents that dared to challenge their record.

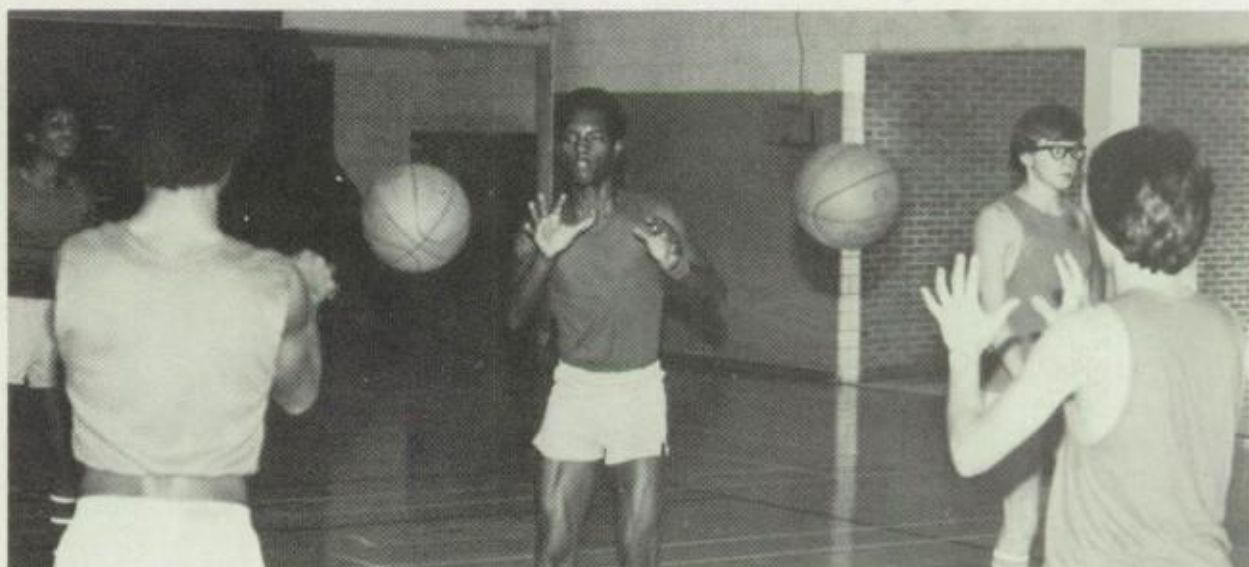
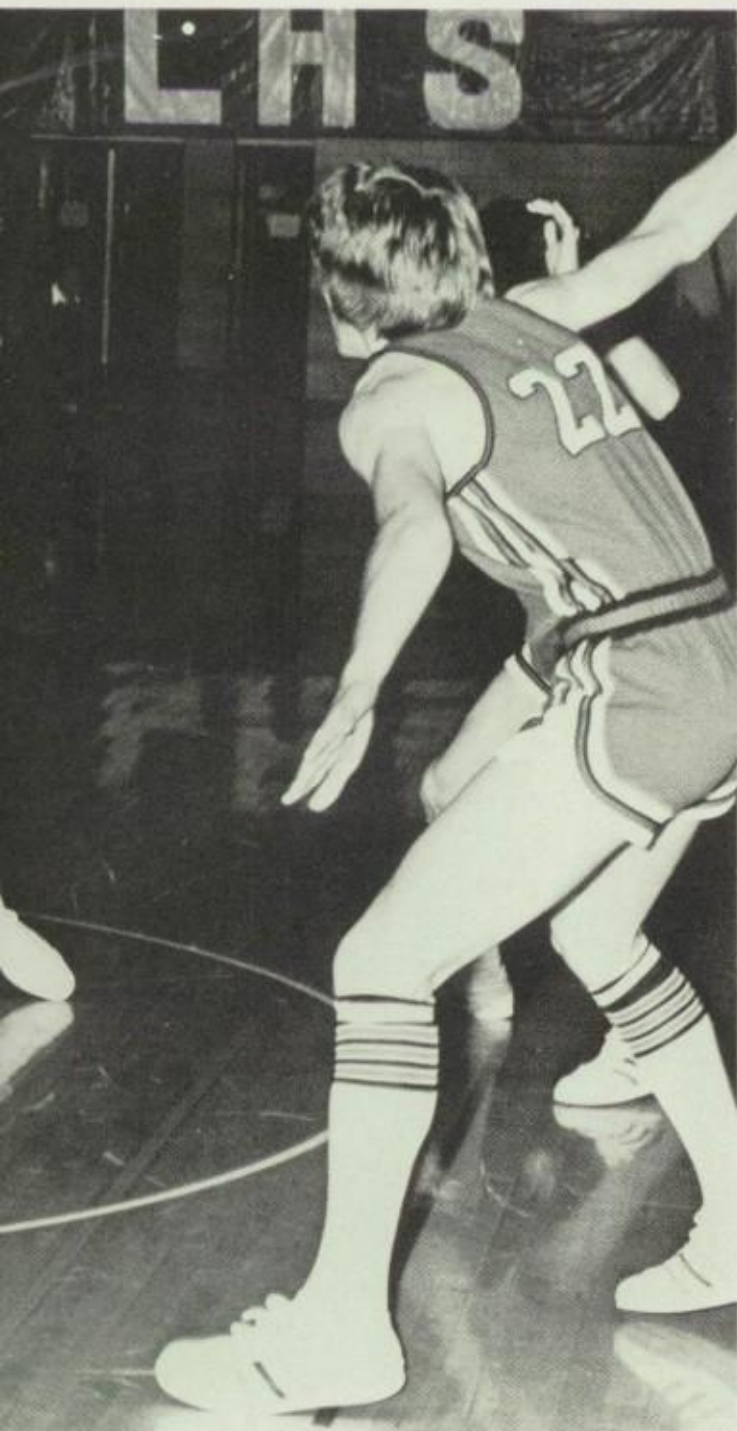
Filled with tension, the two games against Duncan were packed with intense competition. Although Les Berryhill was the 1976 Duncan coach, he found that he had no mixed feelings in cheering on Eisenhower. As he stated, "All of the emotional factors were gone because I had been away two years. Also, the team I had coached graduated."

With the Lions' defense all over him, Kevin Perry goes for an easy two points. The Lions' defense received a foul after making an unsuccessful attempt to stop Kevin.



Surrounded by the Coyotes, David Harmon makes a quick stop and prepares to throw a pass to an open Eagle. Ike romped to a 66-63 win.

A perfect example of the machine gun drill is to keep it moving at all times. Tim Bagby has become quite skilled at this art.



ROW 1: Coach Les Berryhill, Mike Grimes, Brian Dobbs, David Harmon, Brent Johnson,

Bill Freeman, Tom Knott, Tim Bagby, Todd Korn, Richie Land, Brad Fees, Kent Johson.

All of the Long and Rigorous Practices Paid Off in the End

Running around a quarter-mile oval track or seeing who can run or jump the farthest was what most students thought track was all about. To tracks' devoted members it meant hard work and sweat.

Endurance was shown every day at practice by running for an hour or two, but when faced with the opposing team, track became a completely new thing to most of them. Before

each of the track meets, the Eagles were forced to take a closer look at their competition and analyze what they were up against.

After all of the track meets were over and the Eagles had come out to be the best track team in Oklahoma, each individual knew in his heart that all of the long and difficult practices had paid off.



TRACK: **ROW 1:** Coach Holmes, Carl Butch Harkey, Raymond L. Brown, Gerald Hamilton, Chris Freeman, Coty N. Duling, Keith Shedd, Tyrone Barnes. **ROW 2:** Coach Whitley, Greg Julius Cousin, Mel Lewis, Robert A. Christopher, Cedric Smith, Anthony T. Brown, Kendall

Anthony Qualls, Leroy McMath II. **ROW 3:** Tim Johnson, Merrick Youngman, Zachary Brown, Luke Jordan, Annsi Pekka Kivisto, Gregory Jones, Alvin Whetstone II, Ed Chestnut.



CROSS COUNTRY: **FIRST ROW:** Clayton Johnson, Tom McKeown. **SECOND ROW:** John Belie.



With one arm over the high bar and the rest following, Kenny Ganiou attempts to break the meet record of 6 ft. 9 in. In this attempt he did not beat the record.

With all the strength he could possibly exert, Ken-
nie Gainous leaps 22 ft. 4 in. to help the Eagles
score a first place victory at the Southern
Oklahoma Invitational in Duncan.



When stopped in mid-air Terry Salmon appears to
take the form of an eagle. This run of the hurdles
helped to lead the Eagles to a victory at the
Boomer Conference Championship.



EAGLE TRACK

1978

HAWK RELAYS 3rd

O.B.U. RELAYS 1st

BI-STATE RELAYS 2nd

SOUTHERN OK. INV. 1st

BOOMER CONFERENCE

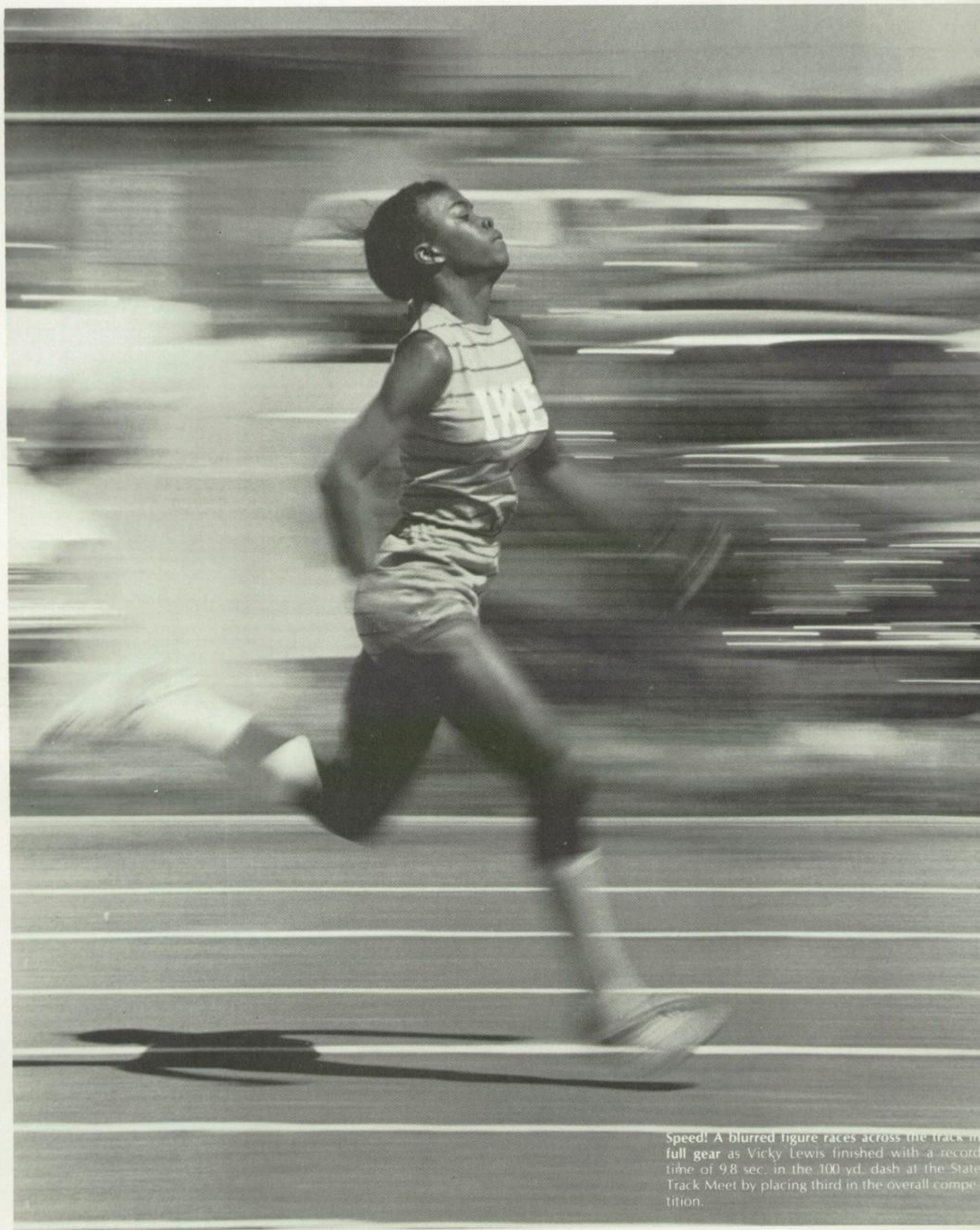
1st

CHISHOLM INV. 1st

REGIONALS 2nd

STATE 1st

MEET OF CHAMPIONS



Speed! A blurred figure races across the track in full gear as Vicky Lewis finished with a record time of 9.8 sec. in the 100 yd. dash at the State Track Meet by placing third in the overall competition.

good stride helps Valerie Jones gain the speed she needs to score 5th in the long jump at the State Track Meet.



Speed — An Essential Quality

Speed — the ability to run with a great burst of energy — was a special quality that the girls track team possessed.

Straining every inch of their body in each track meet to come closer and closer to the finish line in the quickest possible time, these girls presented themselves as tough opponents to anyone they competed against.

Reaching within themselves for that extra something which made

them top contenders in their designated fields, Vickie Lewis and Valerie Jones were the first girls to ever go to state for Ike. Performing in the 100 yd. dash, Vickie raced to the #3 position, while Valerie jumped to a well-deserved #5 spot.

Although their dream of going to state was not fulfilled, the remaining girls worked equally as long and hard in representing Ike well at all track meet competitions.



GIRLS TRACK, ROW ONE: Lynn Smith, Sharon Brown, Valerie Jones, Angelia Brown, Vickie Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** Emma Ingram, Connie Holt, Sharon Willis,

Luwana Philips. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Harold Crump, Disa Magnuson, Kaye Cornelius, Trainer Germaine Brown.



With determination and a strong will to win, Barbara Derby strains to keep up with the fast pace of the other runner in the 100 yd. dash on Ike's track field.

Girl's Track 1978

Vernon	8th
Del City Inv.	4th
Boomer Conference	2nd
Regional Track Meet	10th
State Track Meet	3rd & 5th

On the Court, Ike Swingers Were Real Pros

Where would be one place where there were a lot of talented swingers? No, not at the latest disco, but on the tennis team. Yes, they were pros at swinging the tennis racket.

To join the tennis team, challenge matches were set up to select the best qualified players. Then, the chosen members were put to practice. This required putting in time after school and toning up one's tennis techniques.

On the court, Ike's players put all of

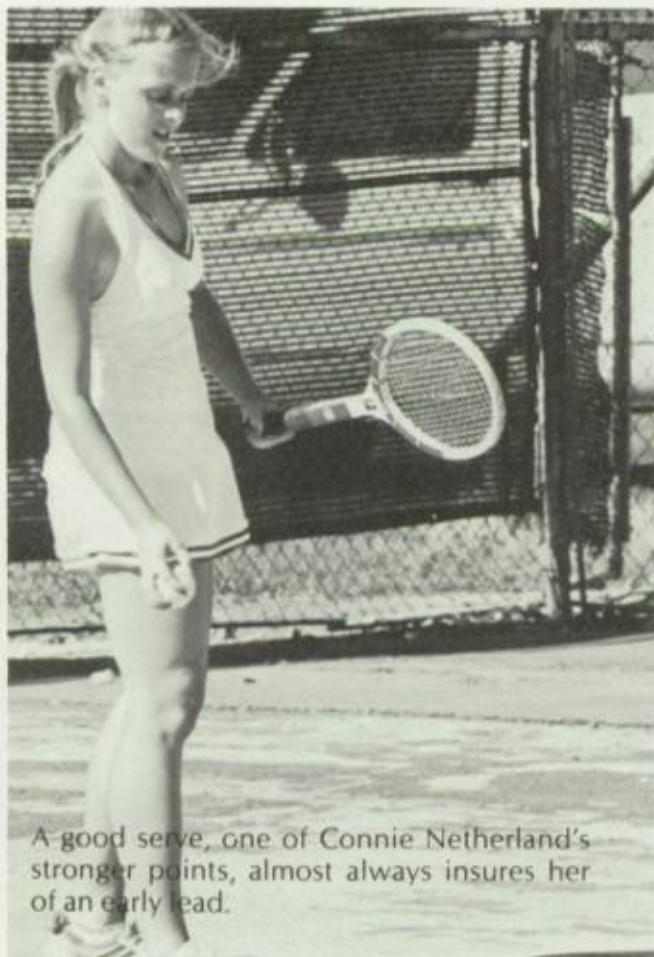
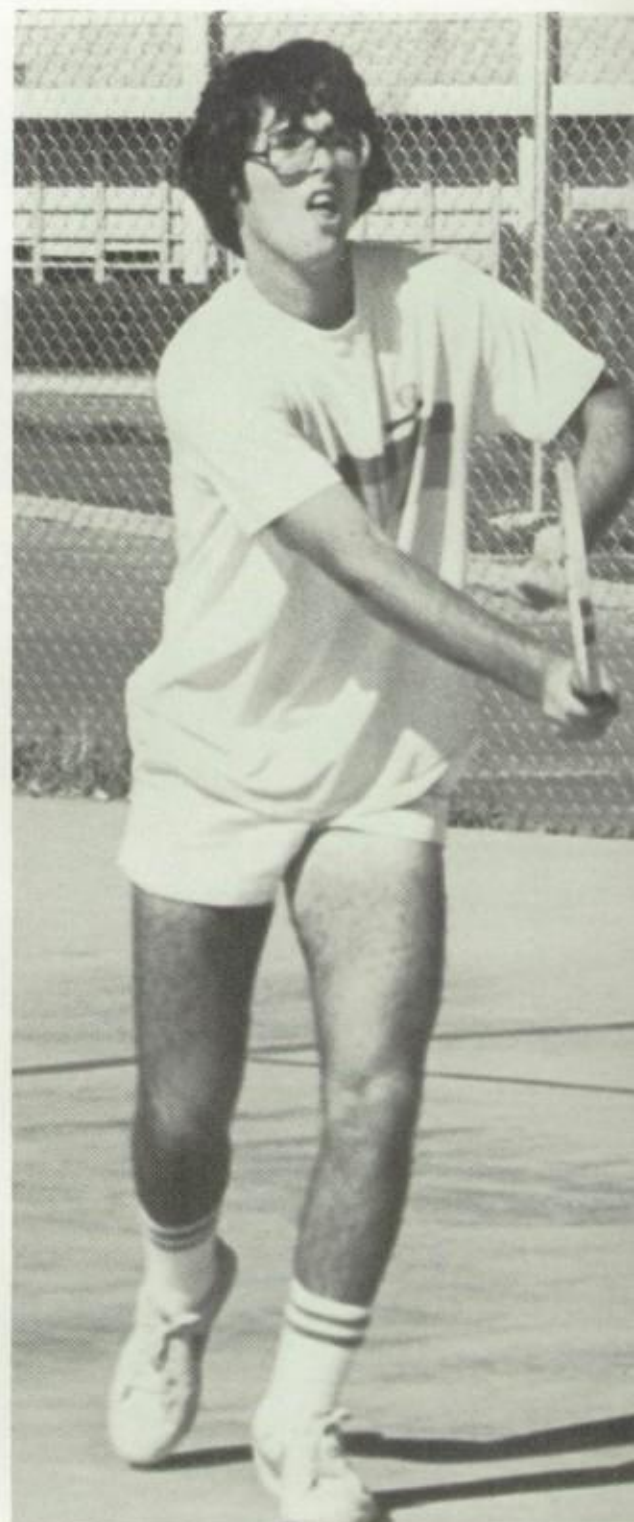
their weeks of work into use.

Victory after smashing victory was in hand for both the boys' and girls' teams. The girls' won an outstanding 8 out of 10 games and the guys won 7 out of 10. It was a winning year for the Ike tennis team.

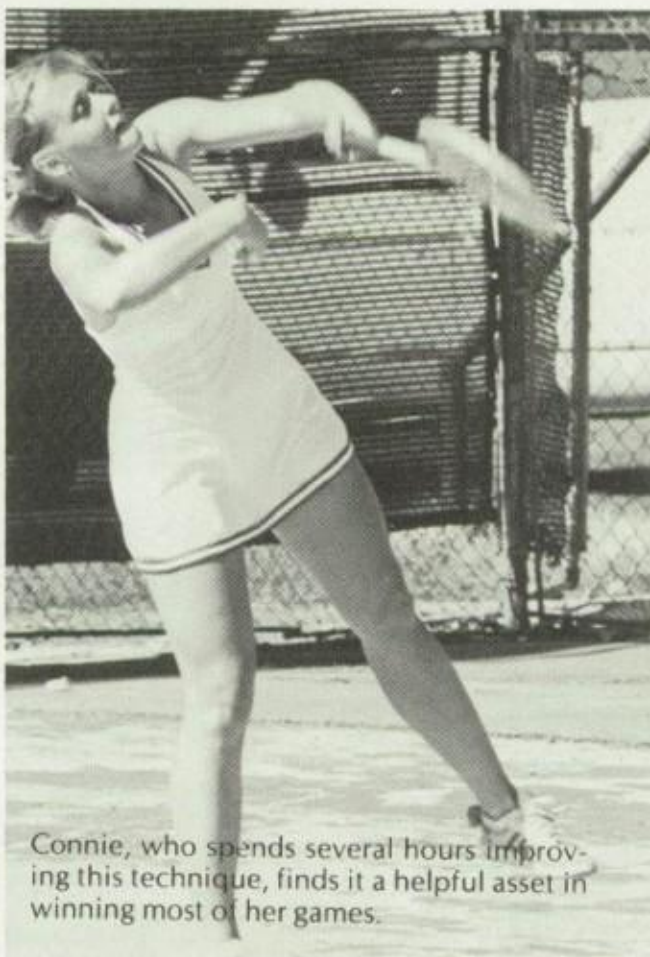
After returning the serve, Brad Hill watches with intense anticipation as the ball drops just inside his opponents court. Brad's opponent from Duncan failed to return the ball, so Ike came home with a 5-4 victory against Duncan.



A weary smile of self-approval crosses Craig Rabb's face as he catches his breath after a well played match against Altus. Eisenhower proved to be the better team by taking Altus with a score of 6-3.



A good serve, one of Connie Netherland's stronger points, almost always insures her of an early lead.



Connie, who spends several hours improving this technique, finds it a helpful asset in winning most of her games.



Her strong overhand brought forward, Connie aces her opponents.



A hard serve gives Craig Rabb an advantage over an Altus opponent. Craig went on to win 6-4.



Good use of the backhand technique helps Anita Sipols in one of her matches. Anita helped the girls end their season with a 7 win and 10 loss season. Her personal score was 3 wins and 5 losses.



Prepared for anything that might pass her way, Jammie Rogers waits in anticipation as she faces her opponent. Jammie proved that she was prepared for anything by ending the season with 11 wins and 9 losses for one of the better personal seasons.

1978 TENNIS

BOYS
IKE-OPP. GIRLS
IKE-OPP.

Northeast	4-0	3-1
Duncan	5-4	0-9
Duncan	4-5	0-9
Lawton	2-7	9-0
Altus	6-3	8-1
Lawton	2-7	7-2
Chickasha	7-2	6-3
Anadarko	6-3	6-3
Altus	5-4	7-2
Anadarko	7-2	4-5
Cameron Inv.	3rd	3rd
SOI-Duncan	2nd	4th
Chickasha Inv.	2nd	3rd
Boomer	4th	2nd
Wins-Losses	7-3	7-3



1st ROW: Lisa Vallon, Amanda Beer, Julie Murray, Kathryn Newport, Kim Wolverton, Brad Hill, Craig Rabb. **2nd ROW:** Cathy Davis, Pam Witt, Spencer Cody, Brad Wat-

son, Keith Wright, Debbie Bailey, Jammie Rogers. **3rd ROW:** Coach John Cooksey, Mike Bizzarro, John Cramer, Robert Taylor, Sean Sullivan, Mark Caddell, Tim Watson.

A good trap by Miguel Samuels, Darrell Rogers, and Calvin Phillips force a MacArthur player to commit a turnover late in the fourth quarter. The Ike J.V. played many fine games, but unfortunately, this game wasn't as good as others as they fell to MacArthur 49-41.



Someday Our Falcons Will Grow

Long, hard practices were just as exhausting for the Junior Varsity as for the Varsity, but there was a difference.

The main difference was that at the end of the year the much cherished letter-jacket was only presented to those on the Varsity squad. The Junior Varsity,

although they didn't play as many games as the Varsity, played and practiced with as much zest and pride as if they were a Varsity player earning their letter. Their only reward, though, was the experience they gained on the court and the self-satisfaction in knowing that

sometime their day would come.

Although the Falcon Games did draw many spectators, this lack of support didn't dampen their spirits as both football and basketball J.V. teams proved by winning over half the games.



Down and out seems to be the perfect way to describe the junior varsity football players during a half-time at the Lawton High-Eisenhower game. Realizing that they were down, Coach Whitely gave them a spirit-building pep talk which seemed to bring a new life to the team. Though they played a better second half, they couldn't beat the Wolverines as they were defeated 7-6.



After a tough game which resulted in a loss, this dejected player feels very discouraged.

In a full-court press, Jergen Brue makes it hard for a MacArthur player to complete a pass by applying a tight defense. Staying in a tight defense for the full game was good strategy on Ike's part, but didn't work well enough as Ike lost to Mac 49-41.

Up to Be Mighty Eagles

Even in practice, Coach Harold Trump made sure the defense played their man as close as "White on Rice!" Vitty sayings like this one kept the teams spirit and humor at its peak, while it also gave them the incentive to

work their hardest.

The developing of the Falcon's talent paired with the coaches experience and knowledge produced many fine players who, in turn, grew into mighty eagles.

Little Brother Lacked Gusto

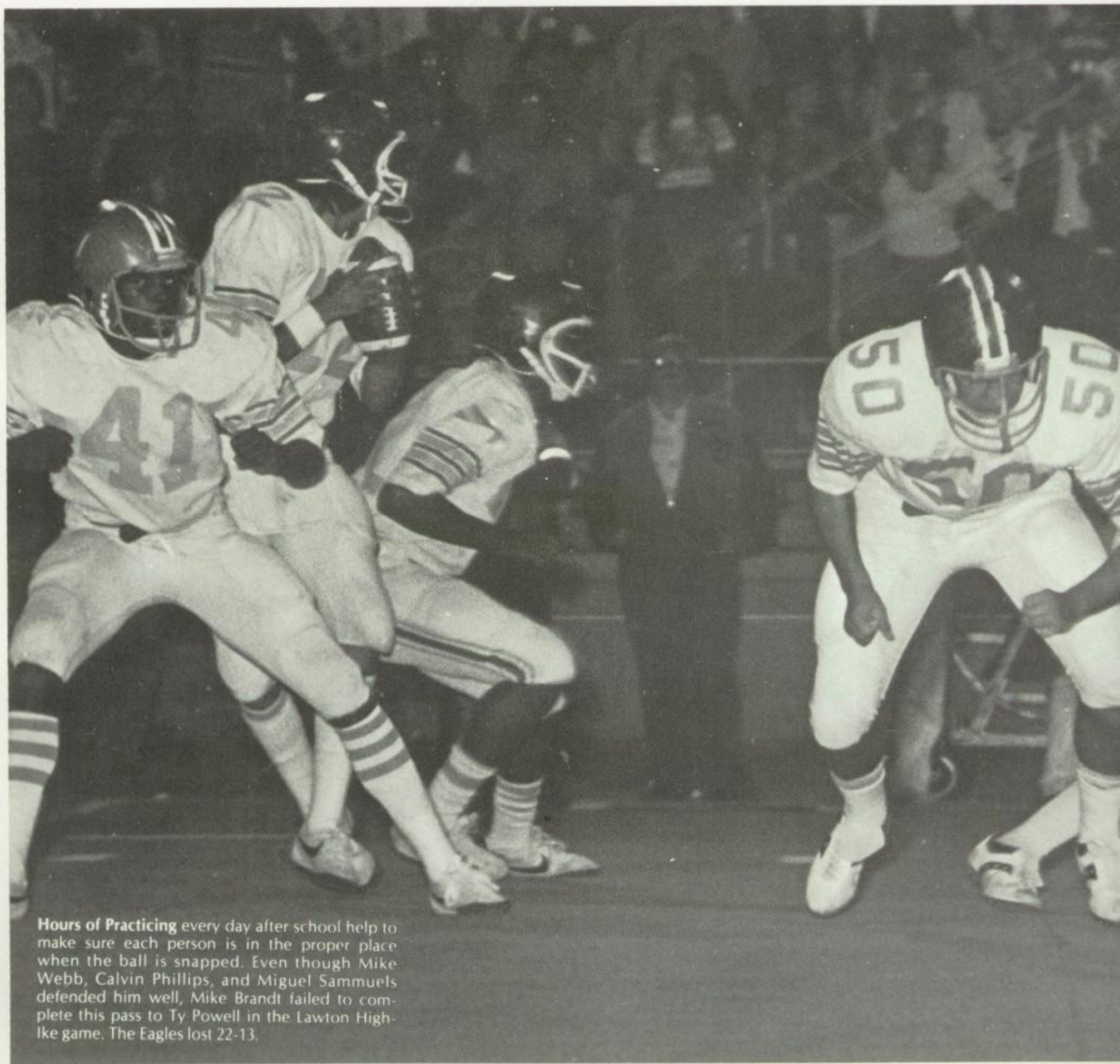
"Lack of spirit was the hypothesis most students applied to the downfall of the 1978-79 football season. Eagle fans simply didn't have the gusto that led the 1977-78 team to the state playoffs."

Coach Cecil Powell said that "spirit is generated by the team, so if there was a lack of it, it was their fault." It was very

hard, though, to pin the blame on the team.

This year's team was compared by some to represent a little brother trying to live up to an older brother's heroic image — and not succeeding. Pressures of last year's winning reputation proved to complicate matters for the new players.

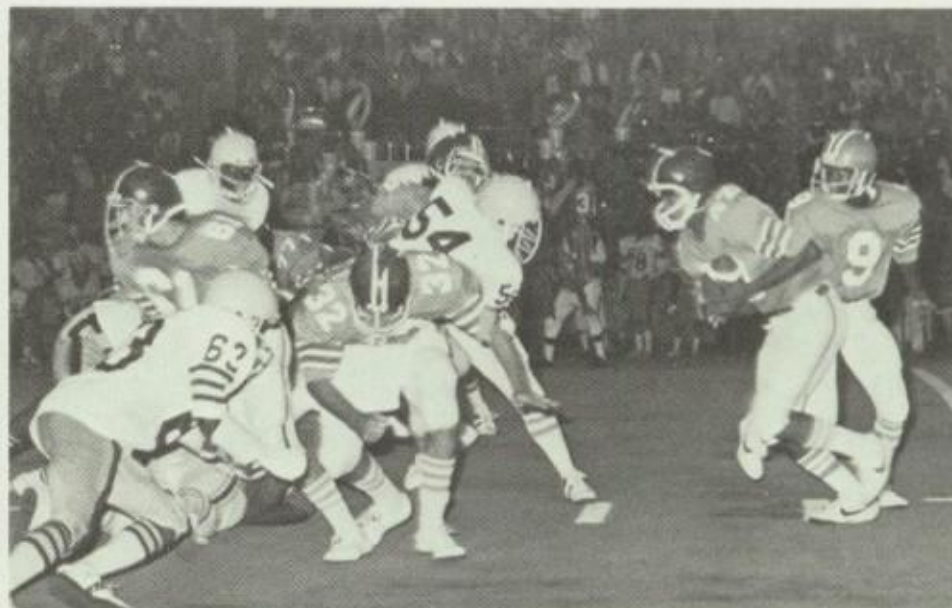
The exciting win of the first game of the season was exactly what the team needed. However, when the team experienced their second loss, fans began to lose faith, and players became depressed. Losing to both 'cross-town' rivals was a disheartening letdown for everyone.



Hours of Practicing every day after school help to make sure each person is in the proper place when the ball is snapped. Even though Mike Webb, Calvin Phillips, and Miguel Samuels defended him well, Mike Brandt failed to complete this pass to Ty Powell in the Lawton High-Ike game. The Eagles lost 22-13.



In his attempt to stay up in hope of a first down against Lawton High Miguel Samuels #42 succeeded, but even with plays such as this IKE's team failed to win by a score of 13-22.

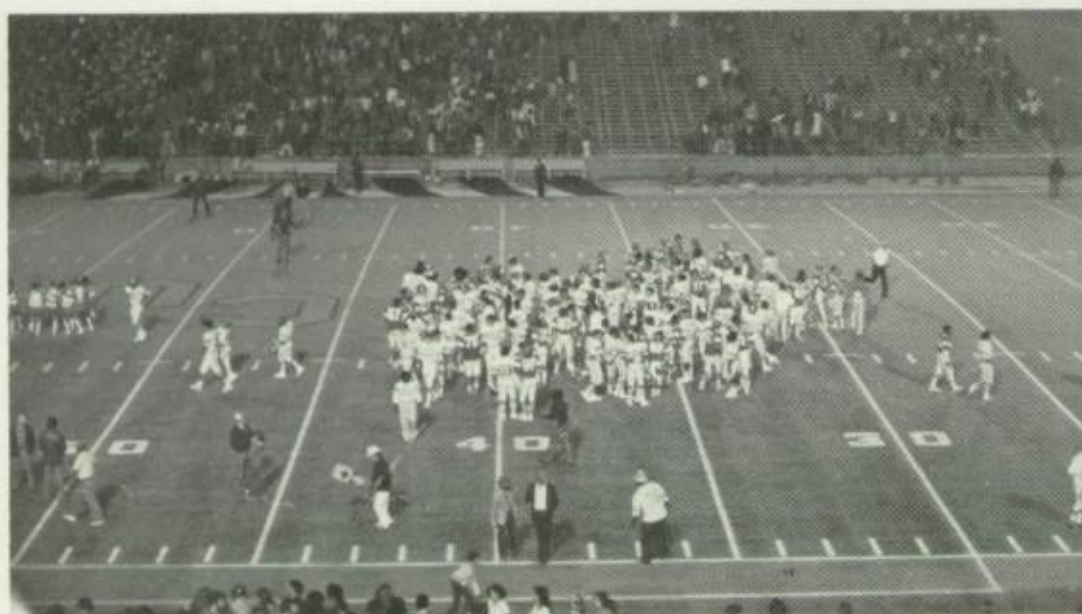


In their third attempt to get a first down, Lennie Baker looks on as Miguel Samuels advances the Eagles to a 5-yard gain and a first down. Even though the Eagles played a fine game, the Highlanders were too much for the Eagles, which caused them to suffer the loss 0-10.

After Ike's offensive unit failed to score from the 6-yard line against Edmond, Eisenhower's Head Coach Cecil Powell calls a conference on the sideline to discuss what they should do on their next possession. Eisenhower held them to a close game but finally dropped by the score of 14-7.

A few extra seconds out, gives Coach Goldsby enough time to give Danny Baker some advice for the next play which helped Eisenhower to defeat Moore 13-2 in the season opener.

Disappointed with the outcome of the game, the eagles reluctantly congratulated Lawton High after the Wolverines rolled to a 22-13 victory over Eisenhower.



An Atmosphere of Winning

Although the Eagles were seldom favored to win their games, there always seemed to be hope for a victory when one walked into the gymnasium for a pep rally. Somehow, even if it was only the noise, there was always an atmosphere of winning.

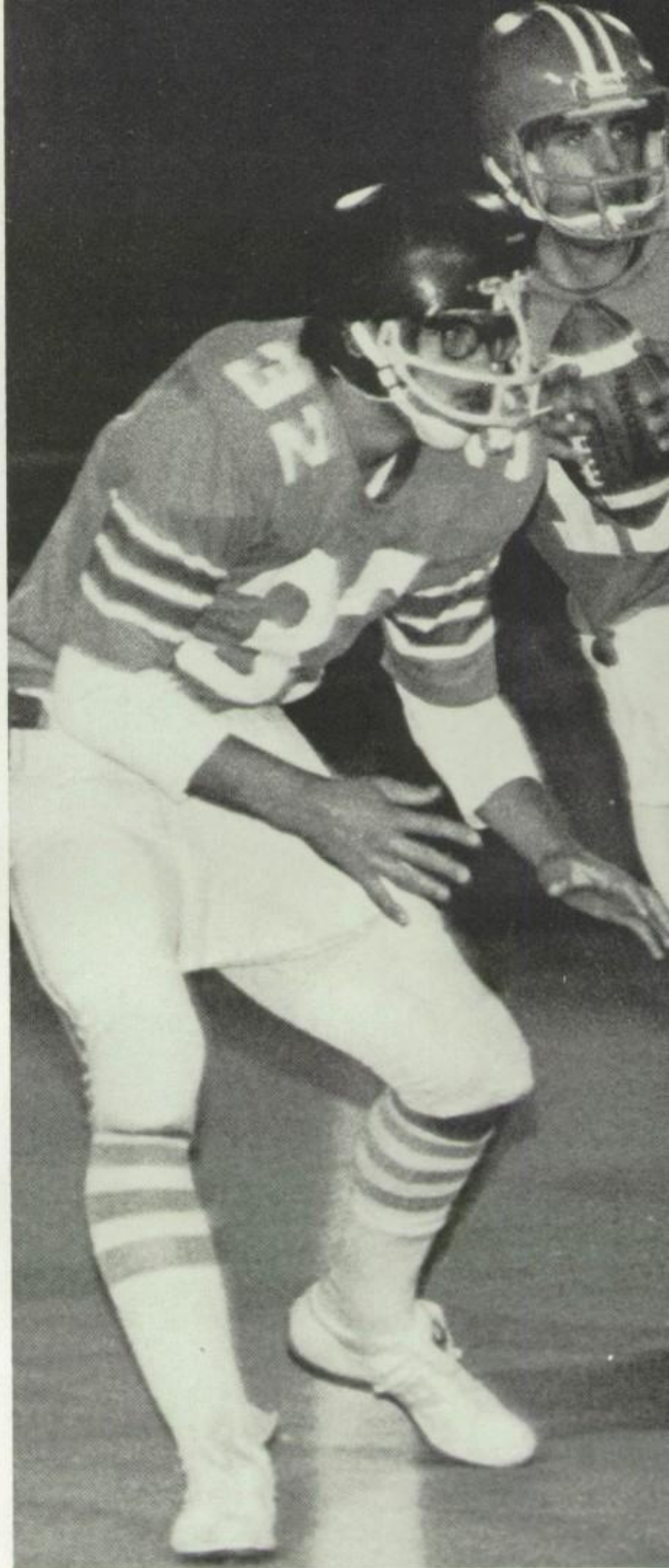
Atmosphere apparently wasn't winning, though, it was only a feeling. Winning was a feeling the Eagles felt only

twice this season. Victory in the first game was against Moore, 13-2. The season's second conference game resulted in Ike's creeping past Del City, 14-13.

Through this losing streak came a certain loss of self-respect for the team. Endless attempts to analyze the problems proved almost worthless.

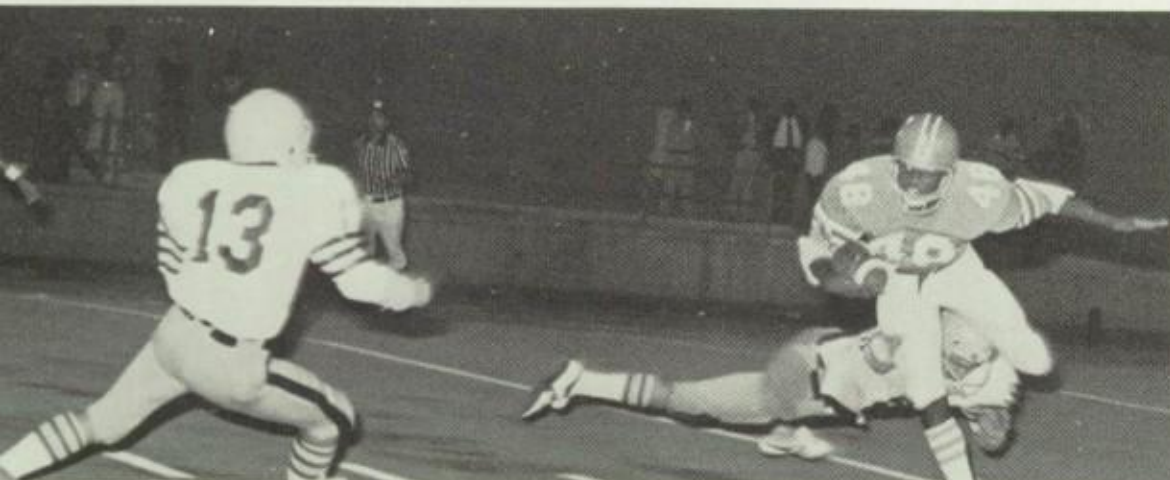
Eisenhower had an extra week of practice, because of an open game on

October 20, before the homecoming game against Edmond. This additional practice proved to be very profitable, the Eagles displayed their fine talents on the field against Edmond. But the odds weren't with the Eagles, and Edmond beat Ike with a score of 14-7. The Eagles fans weren't the only ones who were surprised by Ike's performance, as local radio announcers were very impressed





With the help of the offensive line, Mike Brandt is able to look for an open receiver. This pass was completed to Ty Powell for a 12-yard gain.



Driven by an unseen force, Calvin Phillips breaks away from a Highlander with dynamic energy. Even though there were many fine plays, MacArthur went ahead to win 10-0.

Turnabout Results in Changes

Changes in the sports scene at Ike were drastic as proved by this year's football team. The turnabout resulted in a turn for the worst.

Last year's varsity football team came to be victorious in ten of the eleven games. The 1978-79 team, on the other hand, lost seven out of nine games.

Even though the Eagles were off to a good start by beating Moore with a score of 13-2, this spark of hope faded

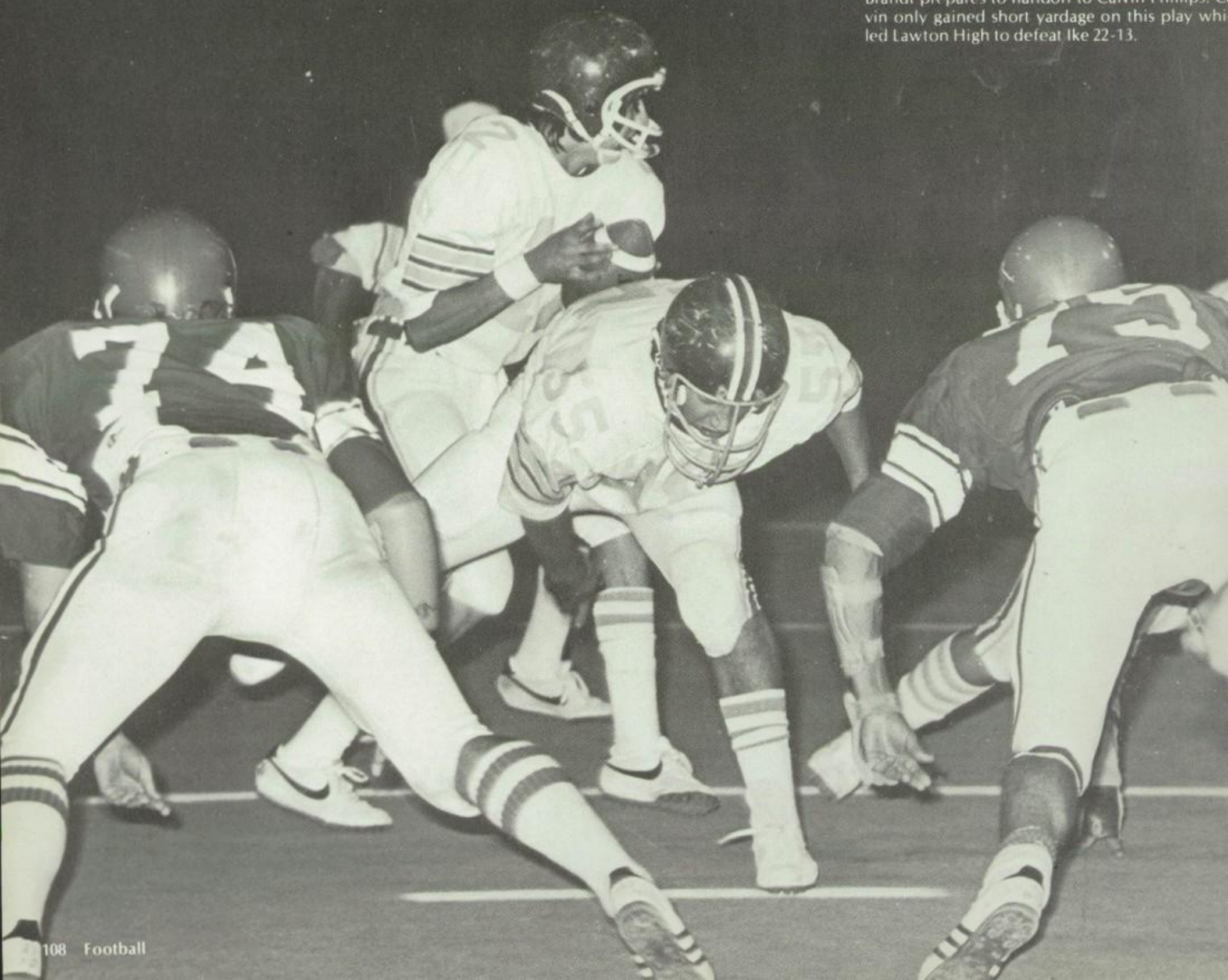
as the season progressed.

The Eagles fell into a losing streak being defeated in six straight games to stronger opponents. Muskogee, MacArthur, Altus, Lawton High, Norman and Edmond triumphed over Eisenhower, thus dampening the spirits of many players and students.

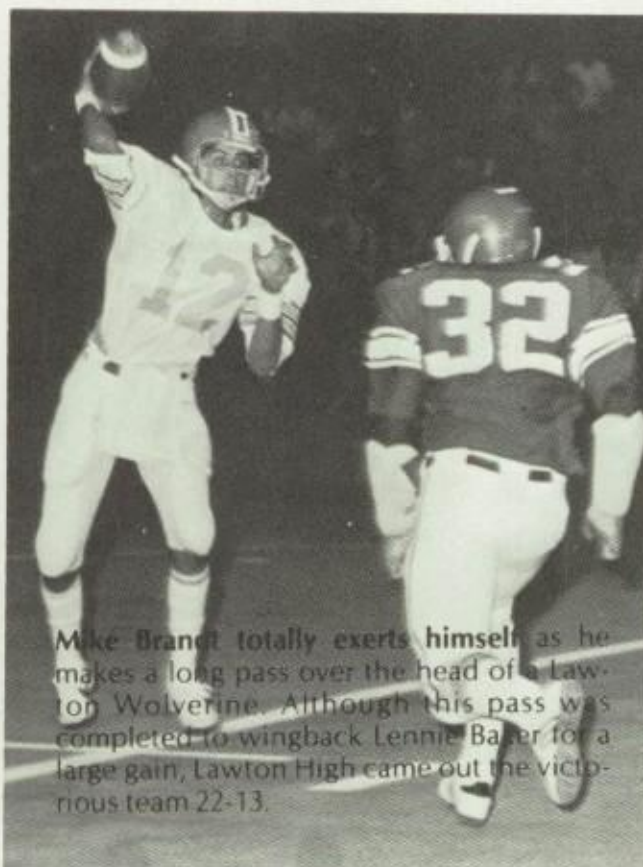
Hope did reappear in the Eighth game as Ike slipped by Del City 14-13.



Immediately after the football is snapped, Mike Brandt prepares to handoff to Calvin Phillips. Calvin only gained short yardage on this play which led Lawton High to defeat Ike 22-13.



Interviewed by KSWO sports broadcaster, Lew Johnson, for receiving the Coca-Cola player of the week award, Kenneth Pointer discusses his vital role as a defensive lineman for the Eagles. Kenneth was presented with a plaque by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



Mike Brandt totally exerts himself as he makes a long pass over the head of a Lawton Wolverine. Although this pass was completed to wingback Lennie Baker for a large gain, Lawton High came out the victorious team 22-13.

EAGLE FOOTBALL 1978 SEASON

Ike	13	Moore	2
Ike	12	Muskogee	14
Ike	0	MacArthur	10
Ike	27	Altus	6
Ike	13	Lawton	22
Ike	17	Norman	19
Ike	14	Edmond	7
Ike	14	DelCity	13
Ike	20	N.W. Classen	21

Wins — 2 Losses — 7



In order for Lennie Baker to get a 17-yard gain Ty Powell had to complete a block which led to the gain. However, the Eagles lost this game.



Defensive players, Lyndon Zimmerman, Todd Terrill, and Eric Abraham prevent Edmond's John Kruger from gaining even an inch. The Eagles failed to capitalize on such defensive playing. Final: Ike 7 — Edmond 14



FIRST ROW: Doug Jones, Donnie Whetstone, Lennie Baker, Carl Harkey, Pedro Solis, James [unclear], A. C. Evans, Gil Turner, Thomas Czobakow- [unclear], Joe Knowles, Raymond Brown, Eric Abraham, Mike Robbison, Coty Duling, Alam Richey, [unclear] Thompson, Greg Phariss, Ty Powell, Luke [unclear], Kent Johnson, Dilka Roman — Trainer, [unclear] Goldsby. **SECOND ROW:** Bobby Cordial,

Pat Knott, Vincent Talley, Harvey Phillips, Bobby Wayman, Carl Newry, Anthony Shegog, Jerry Weathers, Todd Emery, Brian Alserage, Bart Sandwich, Doug Ketch, Miguel Samuels, Tony Gonzales, Johnny Jones, Mike Booher, Kenneth Pointer, Greg Adams, Mel Lewis, Coach Carlos Stone, Coach Whitely. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Powell, Coach Martinez, Coach Crump, Chuck Cross,

Todd Terrill, Willie Stevens, Tom Knott, Kevin Cooper, Kenny Dressel, Danny Baker, Jimmy Duncan, Paul Beany, Sedrik Smith, Alvin Jackson, Mike Webb, Ed Chestnut, Vernon Hawkins, Darrel Logan, Calvin Phillips, Dester Burnley, Eddie Campos, Joe McKinzie, Richard Brown, Bobby Master- son, Linden Zimmerman, Frank Henry, Jeff Wil- liams, Coach Cooksey.

In the Swing of Things

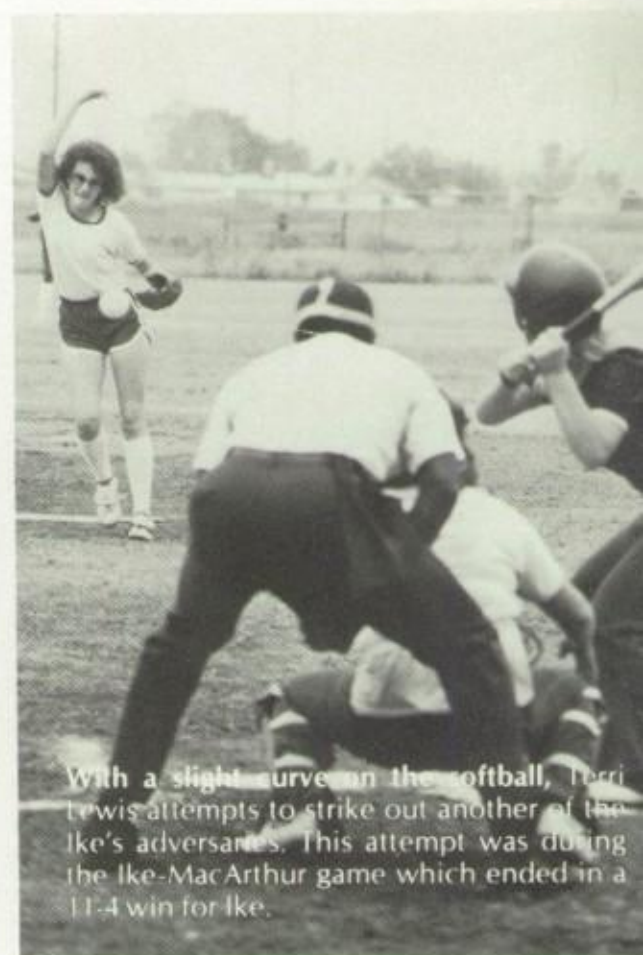
Golf was one game that didn't require much energy, unless you count toting golf bags, searching for long-lost balls, and restraining from letting loose a string of curses.

All it took was a swing with the golf club connecting with the ball. This didn't come from playing many nights of putt-putt, but from hours of practice.

Softball was another game for using a different kind of club, a bat. Since this was the first year for Eisenhower's girls' softball, they started out right, winning all their games but one.

Eagle Softball 1978

Ike	24	MacArthur	0
Ike	11	L.H.S.	1
Ike	12	MacArthur	10
Ike	7	Altus	3
Ike	11	MacArthur	4
Ike	10	Dixon	5
Ike	3	P.C. West	0
Ike	6	Broken Arrow	13
Wins	7	Losses	1



With a slight curve on the softball, Terri Lewis attempts to strike out another of the Ike's adversaries. This attempt was during the Ike-MacArthur game which ended in a 11-4 win for Ike.



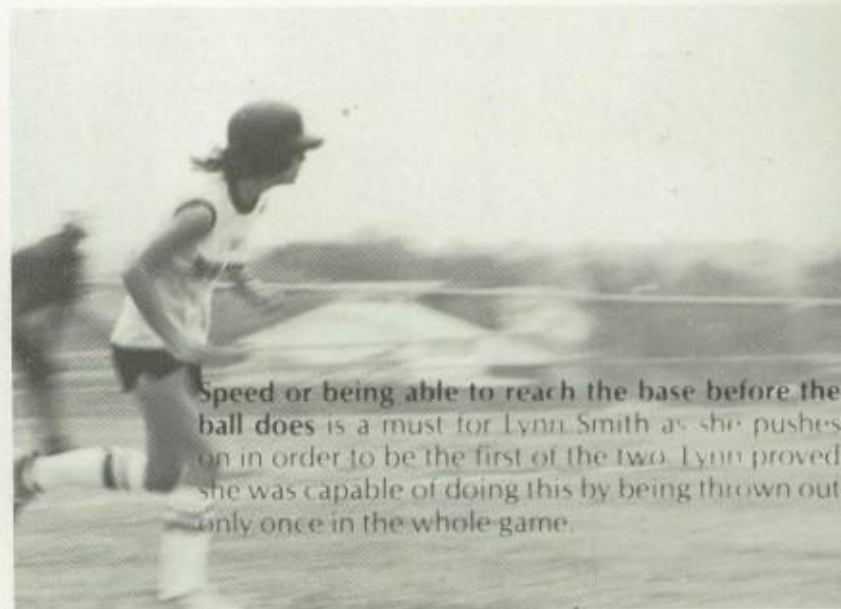
After a close game with Putnam Co. West, 3-0, Coach Salmon starts out to the field to congratulate the softball team on a well played game.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Salmon, Valerie Jones takes her run of the bases to come home just before the ball and scores another point in favor of Ike against MacArthur. Ike beat MacArthur with a romping score of 24-10.



GIRLS SOFTBALL: ROW ONE: Kim Mullins, Lisa Vallon, Lynn Smith, Sharon Brown. **ROW TWO:** Coach Salmon,

Tena Foster, Valerie Jones, Terri Lewis, Debbie Bailey, Pam Witt.

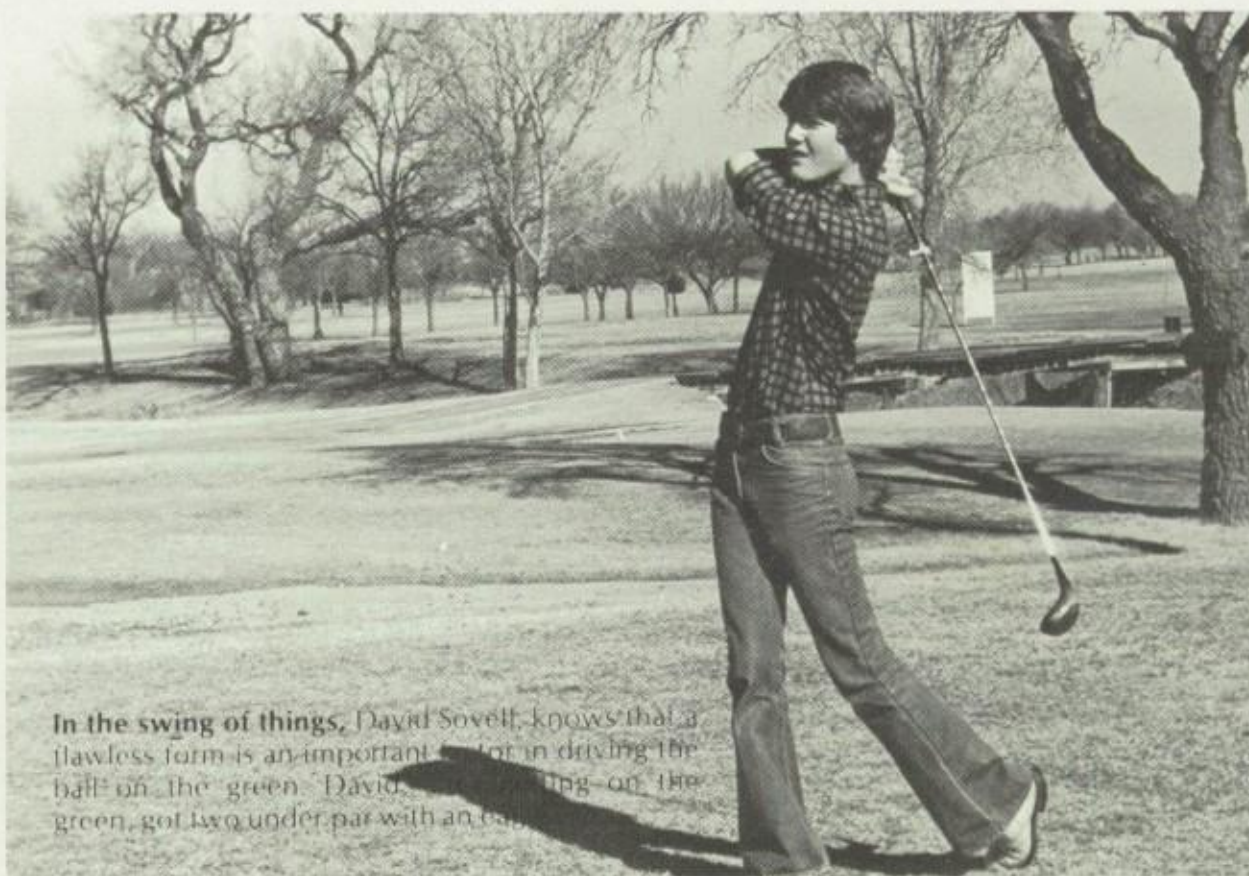


Speed or being able to reach the base before the ball does is a must for Lynn Smith as she pushes on in order to be the first of the two. Lynn proved she was capable of doing this by being thrown out only once in the whole game.



A short putt on the green has often been the determining stroke in a game. Chris Gaskins practices several hours a week at the Lawton Country Club to make his putting perfect.

Lost forever, Cliff Pierce needs more than just a little luck to find a misdirected golf ball that landed in a nearby maze of cat-tails.



In the swing of things, David Sovell knows that a flawless form is an important factor in driving the ball on the green. David, swinging on the green, got two under par with an eagle.



David Sovell, Cliff Pierce, Mike Grimes, Chris Gaskins.

Eagles Golf 1978

L.H.S. Inv.	2nd
S.O.I.	10th
Falcon Head	25th
Red River Inv.	7th
Boomer Tourney	6th
Regionals	5th

Rabbits' Feet; Sanitary Socks

Superstition was not only black cats and rabbits' feet; it frequently included sanitary socks. Among the baseball players, a few shared this old wives' tale.

Although some thought that they were infallible while chewing tobacco, gum, or both at the same time, hard work was the only cause for sure success.

Sure success was what the baseball team had accomplished with such players as Junior Rodriguez, Mike Brandt, Mark Mitchell, Ty Powell, Ronnie Wickens, and Mike Webb. They had obtained a record of 17 wins, 17 losses, and 1 tie. This enabled them to win the city championship.

So, it seemed that the hard work had paid off, or the superstitions, for Ike.

Eisenhower Baseball 1978 Season

Ike	2	Wichita Falls	3
Ike	6	Wichita Falls	2
Ike	0	Edmond	0
Ike	0	Edmond	15
Ike	2	Wichita Falls	2
Ike	6	Putnam City West	0
Ike	1	Wichita Falls	4
Ike	3	Putnam City West	16
Ike	8	Carl Albert	7
Ike	4	Altus	0
Ike	1	Altus	0
Ike	0	Carl Albert	2
Ike	4	Carl Albert	8
Ike	4	Duncan	1
Ike	4	Ardmore	5
Ike	3	MacArthur	1
Ike	6	Altus	2
Ike	0	Ardmore	6
Ike	6	Putnam City	7
Ike	3	Putnam City West	2
Ike	12	L.H.S.	1
Ike	1	Carl Albert	7
Ike	6	L.H.S.	3
Ike	5	L.H.S.	3
Ike	7	Duncan	8
Ike	6	Duncan	4
Ike	14	Altus	10
Ike	4	Altus	5
Ike	0	Altus	10
Ike	10	L.H.S.	4
Ike	11	Duncan	13

17 wins 17 losses 1 tie



After a frustrating 3rd inning Coach Salmon called time out to talk to pitcher Butch Shanklin, showing his ability to come back. Butch led the Eagles to an 8-7 victory over Carl Albert.



A sliding grab for third base wasn't impossible for Butch Schrantz as he was called safe.



ROW 1: Mark Mitchell, Henry McDonald, Robert Harden, T. Powell, Harve Allen, Carlos A. Rodriguez. **ROW 2:** Brad Ramming, Pat Knott, Mike Stansbury, Ronnie Wickens, David Lee, Bobby Masterson. **ROW 3:** Coach Salmon, Richard Net-

ties, Gerald Riley, Tom Knott, Bobby Wayman, Mike Webb, Doug Ketch, Richard Brown, Coach Martinez. **ROW 4:** Russell Wallace, Keith Morgan, Richard Haag, Richard Harden, Blake Lefebvre, Randy Malone, Craig Akard, Mike Repavi, Le Martinez.



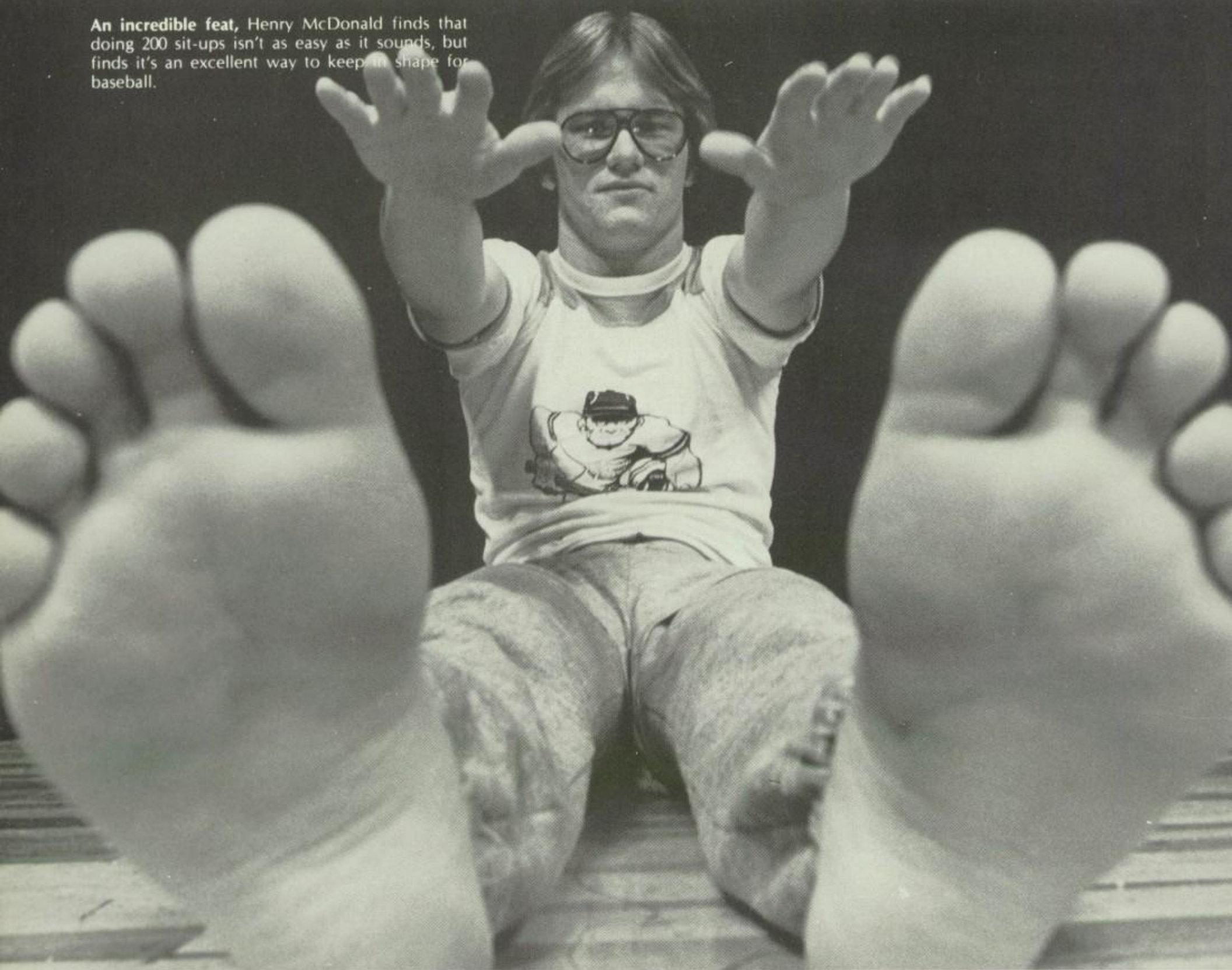
In an evenly matched game against a tough opponent, the Altus Bulldogs, Butch Shanklin closely examines the Eagles situation. In his almost-perfect form, he receives the signals . . . winds up . . . and releases the ball for another strike. The tension built steadily as Shanklin threw strike after strike. As the third strike skimmed over the plate, victory was assured to the Eagles, thus adding another win to their record.

The ball sails way out of sight when Jeff Schrantz showed the Wolverines the strength of the Eisenhower Eagles. Jeff hit this one during the Lawton High-Eisenhower game.



Doing Your Own Thing . . .

An incredible feat, Henry McDonald finds that doing 200 sit-ups isn't as easy as it sounds, but finds it's an excellent way to keep in shape for baseball.



Was the Key to Building an Individual From Karate, to Skiing, to Jogging

One's personality was usually reflected by the things one did, and individual sports was the key to building an individual.

The aggressive side of Flake Owen was seen with karate as his hobby. So far, Flake has achieved the red belt, which is the second highest rank in

karate.

A daring Brad Fees preferred snow skiing in the Colorado mountains as his favorite sport, where a week's vacation was the right solution from hectic schoolwork.

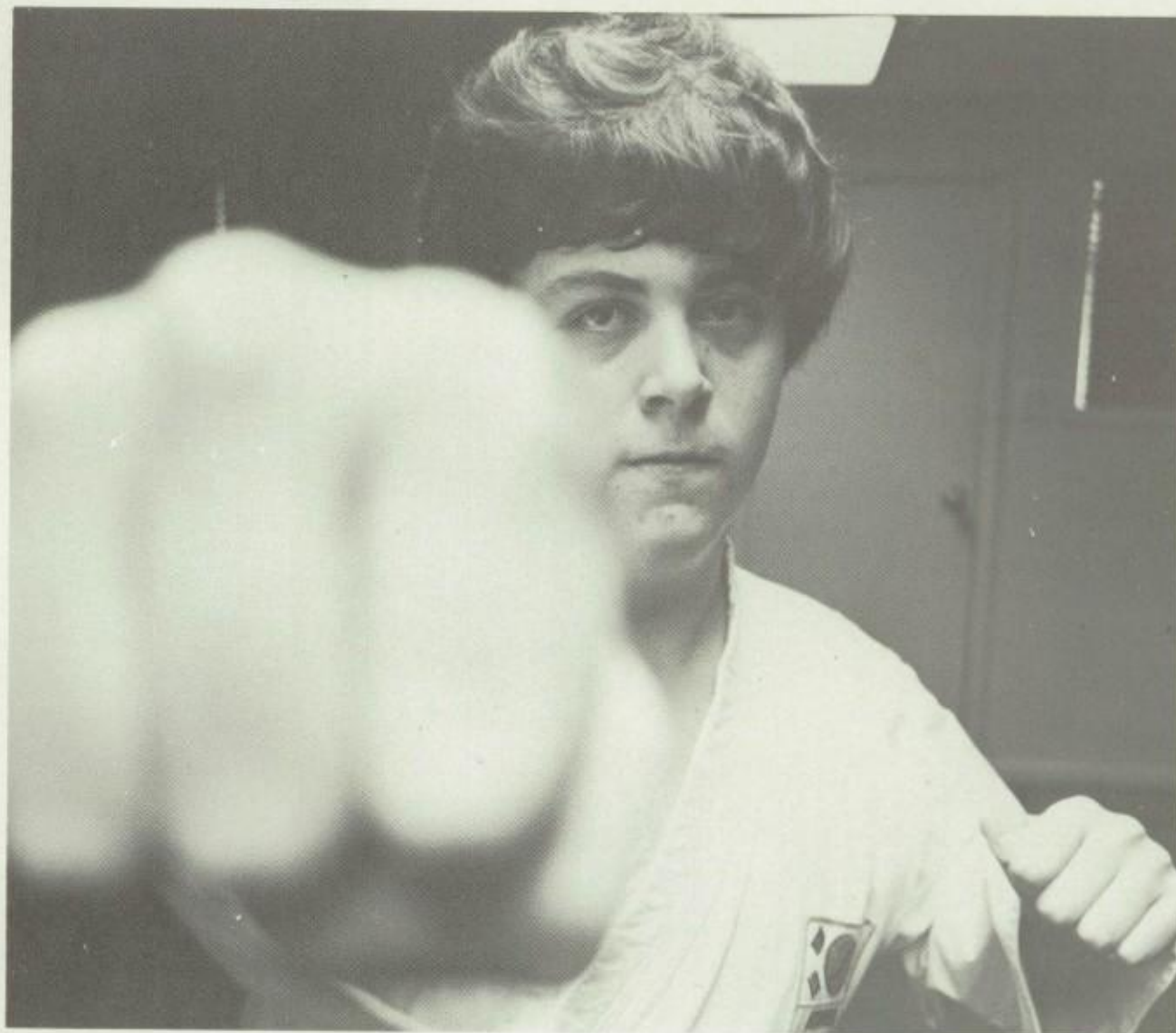
Keeping in shape was a universal as well as an individual sport. For some

people, this included sit-ups, push-ups, and the ever-popular jogging. Henry McDonald kept his body fit and trim following these exercises.

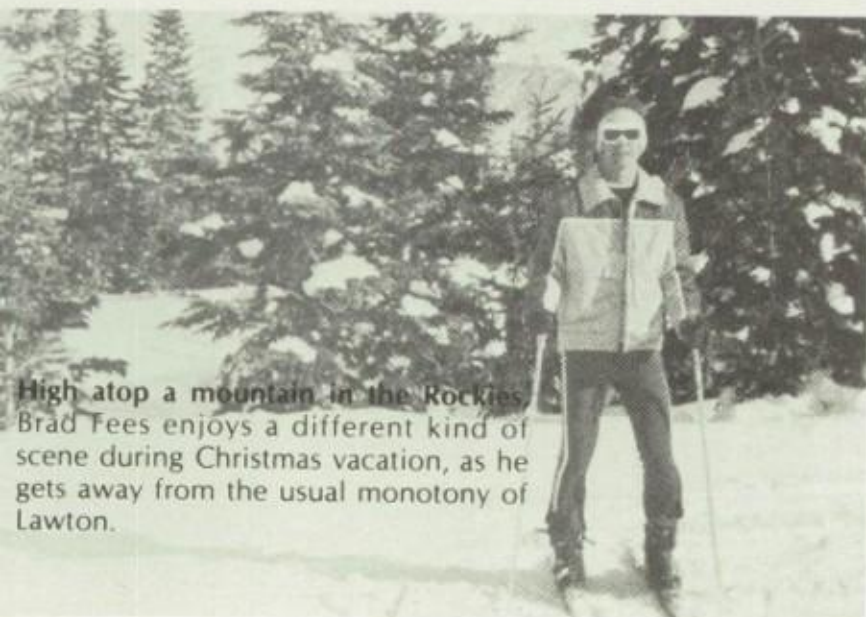
From karate to skiing to jogging, individual sports had helped some of the students to express each of their own personalities.



Jogging — One of America's most versatile pastimes can be done year round. Ty Powell jogs to keep in good physical shape.



The art of self-defense takes a lot of practice and dedication. Flake Owens, who holds a 2nd degree red belt in Tae kwon do, not only goes to Master Jang's Karate School four nights a week, but spends many hours at home working alone to improve his forms and methods of fighting to perfection. It takes approximately one year and nine months to earn that much cherished black belt, and during this time one spends up to \$3000.



High atop a mountain in the Rockies Brad Fees enjoys a different kind of scene during Christmas vacation, as he gets away from the usual monotony of Lawton.

So
Enriched
Ike Academics
is Worth Taking

A Closer Look.



The ultimate fashion dream of making a Simplicity pattern look like a designer original is the goal for Ruth Wilson. Home Economics not only offers assistance in cooking, it also helps to expand one's wardrobe.



The Gentry Singers 'get down' to "Ease on Down the Road" at the Spirit Assembly, and Teresa Hargrove follows in step. This lively choral selection was taken from the box-office smash "The Wiz," a musical remake of "The Wizard of Oz."



For Patriot Staff Artist, David Harmon, the work sometimes seems endless, but with his illustrating skills and vivid imagination, his endeavors become much more enjoyable.

As the plot thickens, Diana Hill quickly reads toward the end of "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, in her fourth hour, Dimensions in Reading. Although this best seller is not a required novel, it is one of the favorites of many students.



Enriched! That was the general result from being a part of the academic experience at Eisenhower.

We didn't just have the traditional memorize this and forget it type courses or assignments. The word 'learning' at Ike meant more to the students and to the teachers than mere memorizing.

Taking a closer look at each academic course meant learning the basics but also it meant enriching those basics with something called understanding.

The '78-'79 school year saw the addition of an enrichment specialist for the

Lawton Public Schools. It was her job to pass on new and innovative ideas to all areas and to stimulate the old courses into dynamic learning experiences.

Another academic enrichment was the addition of a video tape machine. Through this machine, the entire world was delivered into the classroom. From Hong Kong to Shakespeare's plays, we could now do more than just read about it.

When you take a closer look at Ike's academic life, you find it enriched with a fertile desire to learn and grow.

Late; Skip; Cheat; Fight All End Up the Same In the Guidance Office

If someone is late, where does he go? If someone can't decide if he should take six hours or only take four, where does he go?

They all go to the guidance office whether it is to see the secretary or to see their counselors. 'We are available for 30 out of 40 hours a week for consultation with the students', said Mrs. Carol Hathaway, one of the counselors at Ike.

The counselors aren't there just to see if the students are in their classes or to check hall passes, they spend most of their time helping students with their problems.

Seniors have the biggest problems. 'All seniors are eligible for many different types of scholarships and they come to me for help on deciding which ones to apply for', said Mr. Joe Dutcher, who is in charge of scholarships.

For the Juniors and all the other grades the counselors are here to help them from keeping their grades up to why they were skipping.

The G.A.T.B. test is familiar to all the students who have been at Ike since their sophomore year. The G.A.T.B. is given by the counselors for the sophomores to see what areas they should consider entering in college.

Planning one's schedule for next year may pose a greater problem if it weren't for the counselors to help straighten things out.

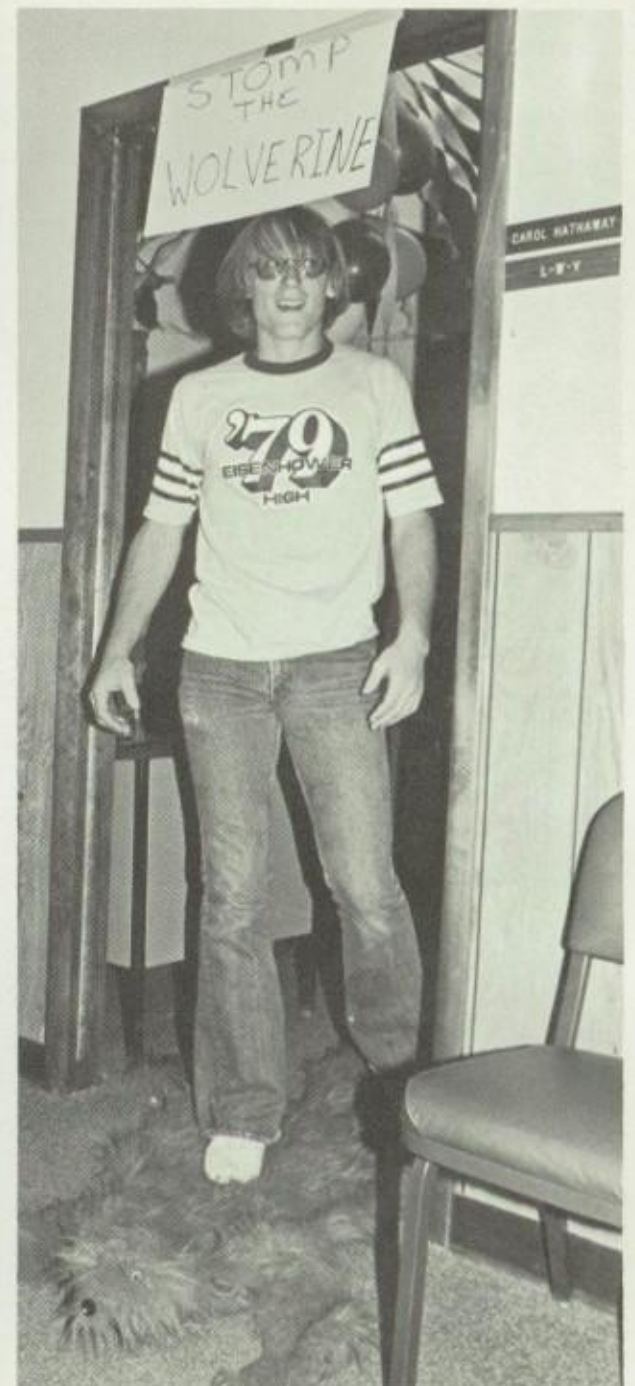
All in all counselors help students off to a good start and headed in the right direction in planning a career. If a person wanted to be a marine dermatologist he would not know what classes he must take if it weren't for the counselors.

Jennifer Wade doesn't seem to be enjoying the half time activities at the Edmond game, Oct. 27, as much as her mother, Mrs. Donna Wade, does. The crowning of the 1978-79 Home Coming Queen, Kim Wolverton, was one of the activities during the half time.





Winning a scholarship is not as easy as Jerry Stark finds out after consulting Mr. Tom Crimmins, one of the eight counselors that helped with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given Tuesday October 24, in the cafeteria.



The counselors also participated in the Lawton High Week activities by decorating their doorway as Mrs. Carol Hathaway did with a red wolverine. Doug Ketch takes Mrs. Hathaway's advice in 'Stomping the Wolverine'.

Advanced Makes Class

Finding the solution to one of the seemingly endless equations in advanced algebra, John Reskovic bends over one of the many papers turned in during Mrs. Plummer's 5th hour.



Freedom to help each other in class promotes a more relaxed atmosphere. Susan Cohen and Kathy Newport find that this freedom in class stimulates them to learn.



Some are Math lovers. The majority are less enthusiastic. Regardless of which category, all students enjoy the unique Math courses and teachers alike. For some students, math is the type of class that is taken one year, which is required, and then gladly forgotten. There are also those students who take math classes for several years.

'I took this course for a better background in math,' was Kathy Klima's reason for continuing with advanced math courses.

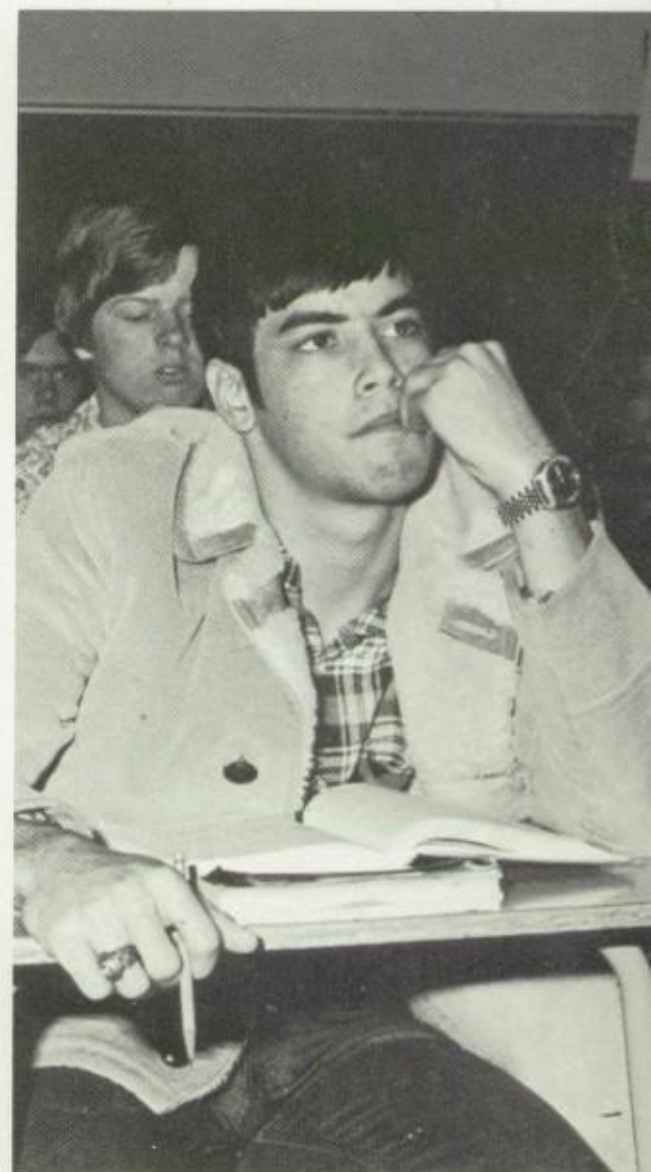
Other reasons varied from preparing for college to getting a good background into other fields of study, such as science or business.

There are also those who continue taking math simply because they can really get into it, such as Cliff Pierce, just like math.'

Deciding to take math is each person's



"That's not the answer I got" Roger Bannon tells Bruce Phillips as they discuss one of their daily assignments. Working together is a great asset in understanding one of the many advanced math classes.



Teacher Math Enjoyable

on's own choice. Even so, the daily assignments and weekly tests can really get to be a drag.

So when an advanced math student finds a teacher that can make an analysis or analytics class interesting and easy to understand, it seems like heaven.

One such teacher, Mrs. Mary Helen Miller, has helped many students through these tough courses by explaining things in a way that the students can really understand. This creates a more relaxed atmosphere and promotes a general feeling of willingness to learn.

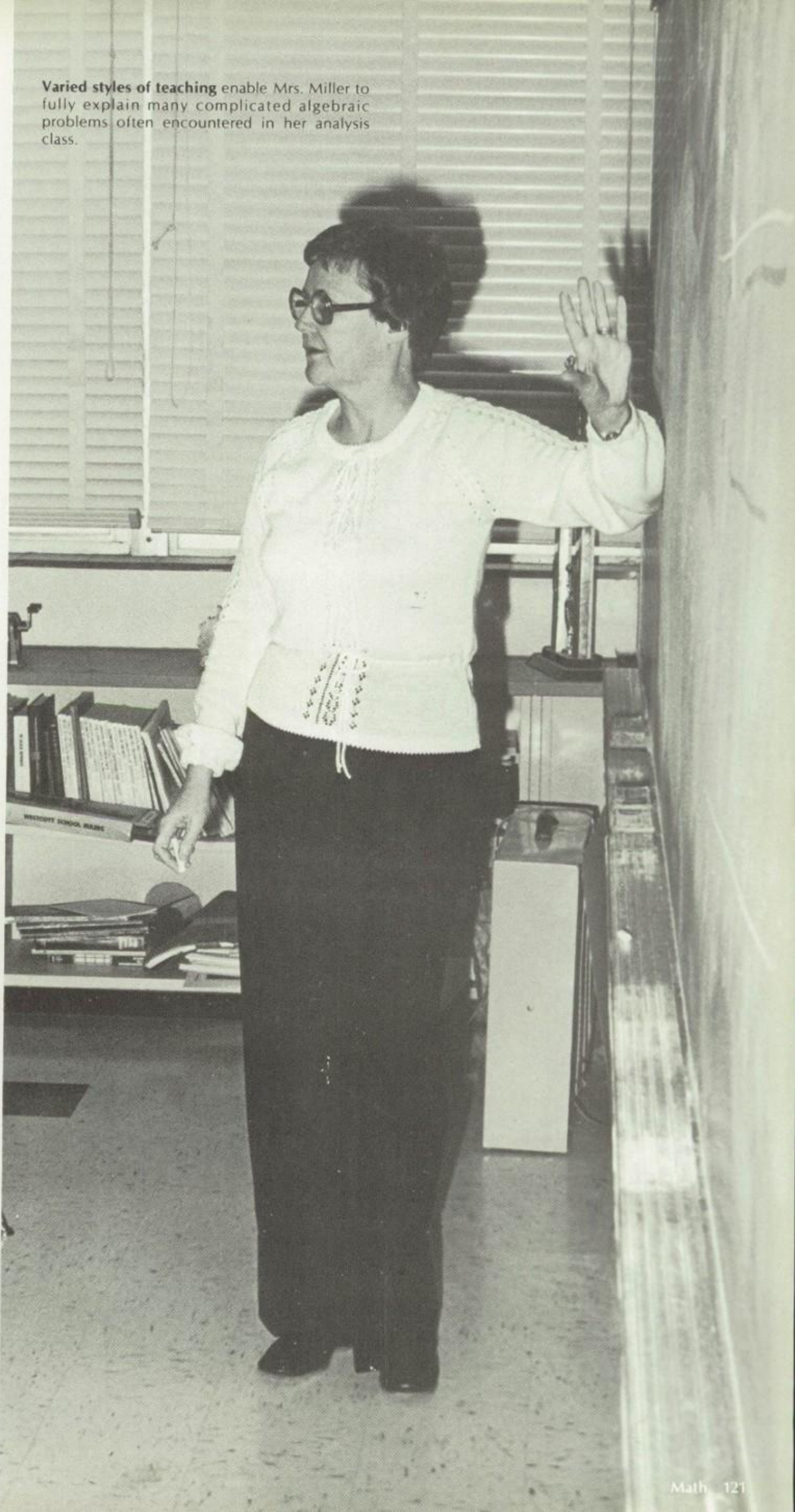
In Tom Knott's words, 'It is a great class in which everyone tries to learn and the teacher stays with the class.'

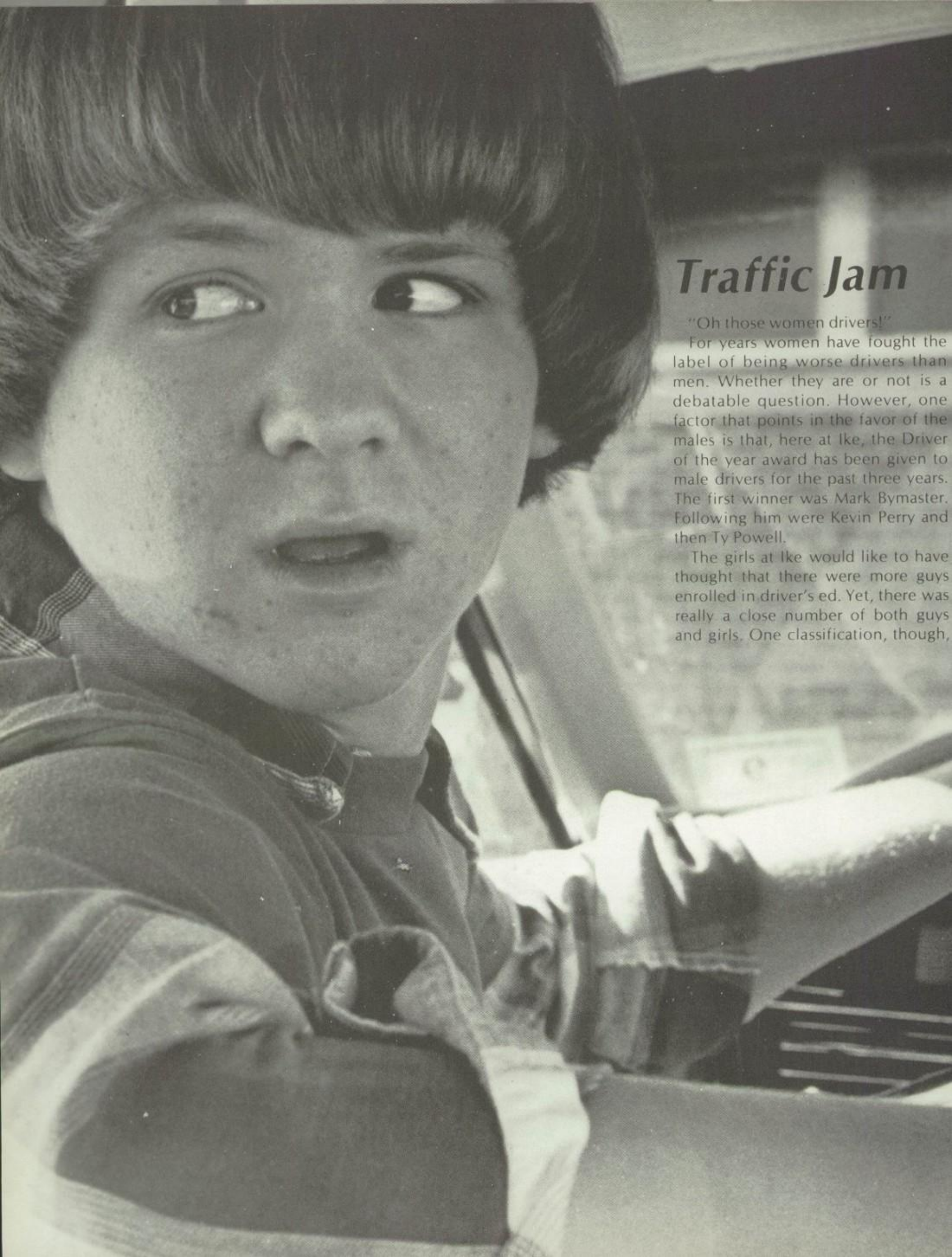
A sigh of relief was given as another math class ended with passing grades. Yet, it felt good to know that the class was passed enjoyably while learning took place.

Intentive but unsure, Joe McKenzie and Roy Eagle try to make sense of the equation $(6 + 5i)(i + 117)$ in their 5th hour analysis class.



Varied styles of teaching enable Mrs. Miller to fully explain many complicated algebraic problems often encountered in her analysis class.





Traffic Jam

"Oh those women drivers!"

For years women have fought the label of being worse drivers than men. Whether they are or not is a debatable question. However, one factor that points in the favor of the males is that, here at Ike, the Driver of the year award has been given to male drivers for the past three years. The first winner was Mark Bymaster. Following him were Kevin Perry and then Ty Powell.

The girls at Ike would like to have thought that there were more guys enrolled in driver's ed. Yet, there was really a close number of both guys and girls. One classification, though,

In Classes

was that most of the students were sophomores. They weren't taking the course because it was required; instead, they were hoping to get the experience that was so needed in passing their driver's license tests. Then again, the decrease in insurance prices also attracted many students.

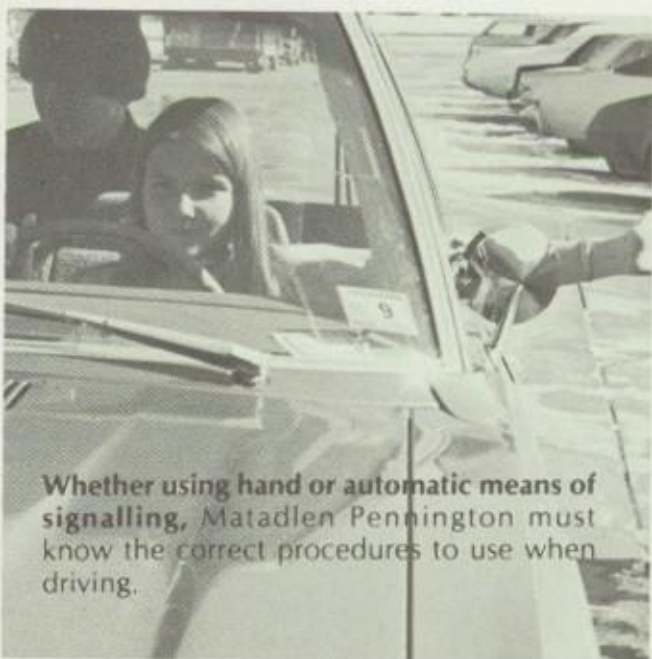
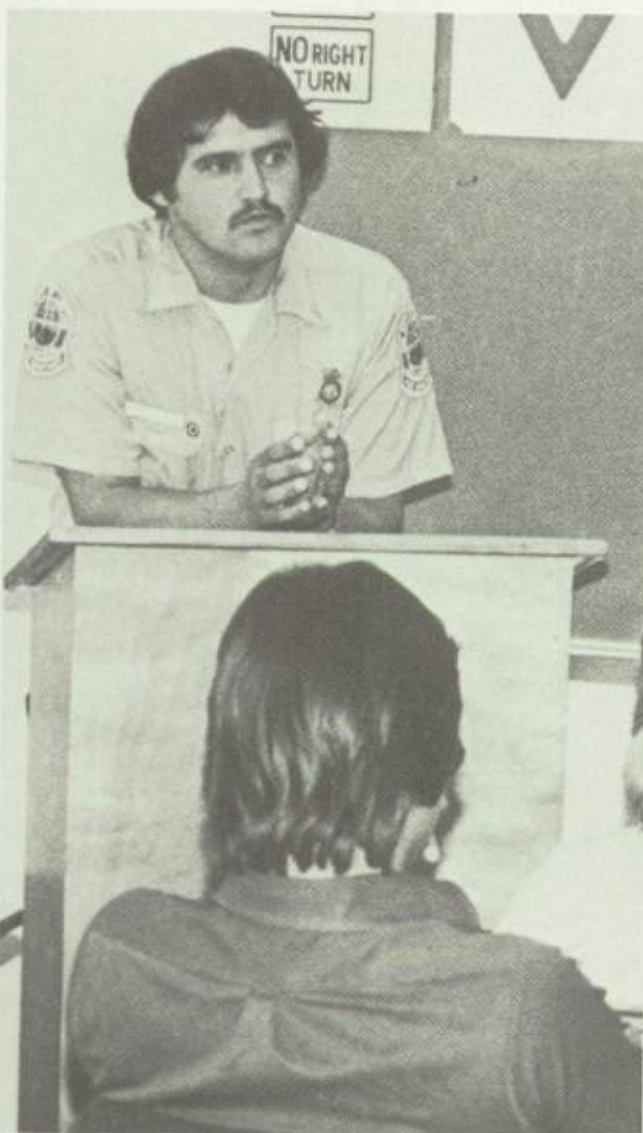
Whether students learned what they needed to know through book work, simulation, or actual driving, completing the class seemed to be a big help when the time came to go to the Highway Patrol Department and take their driver's license tests.



Putting himself in the driver's seat, Richard Moon gets some practice in preparing for actual driving with the help of simulation.

Safety procedures are a part of every day life as driver's ed students learn by listening to guest speaker George Esadoah, a member of the Lawton Fire Department.

Emergency situations which often arise in driving are portrayed in simulation. Jeanine Thornton learns what to do during a blow-out.



Whether using hand or automatic means of signalling, Matadlen Pennington must know the correct procedures to use when driving.



Backing out of the parking lot is the first obstacle that Scott Hopkin's encounters while driving in Driver's Ed.

Passing her eye test is one requirement Patricia Weaver must meet before obtaining her driver's license from Officer File.

Social Meant More Than Studies: It Meant Learning Social Consciousness

1979. The year when students took a closer look into the social consciousness of each other. This was provided with classes such as Economic Development, Contemporary Social Issues, Psychology, and Sociology. As senior, James Romano put it, 'I feel that this class (Contemporary Social Issues) enables me to deal with my feelings about issues while I deal with other's feelings.

Then I can be objective towards the issues.' Students were permitted to 'open up' and 'exchange ideas and opinions for the betterment of the society.'

As a result of the enthusiasm for this intellectual history, the class American Values transferred from an activity credit to a history credit.

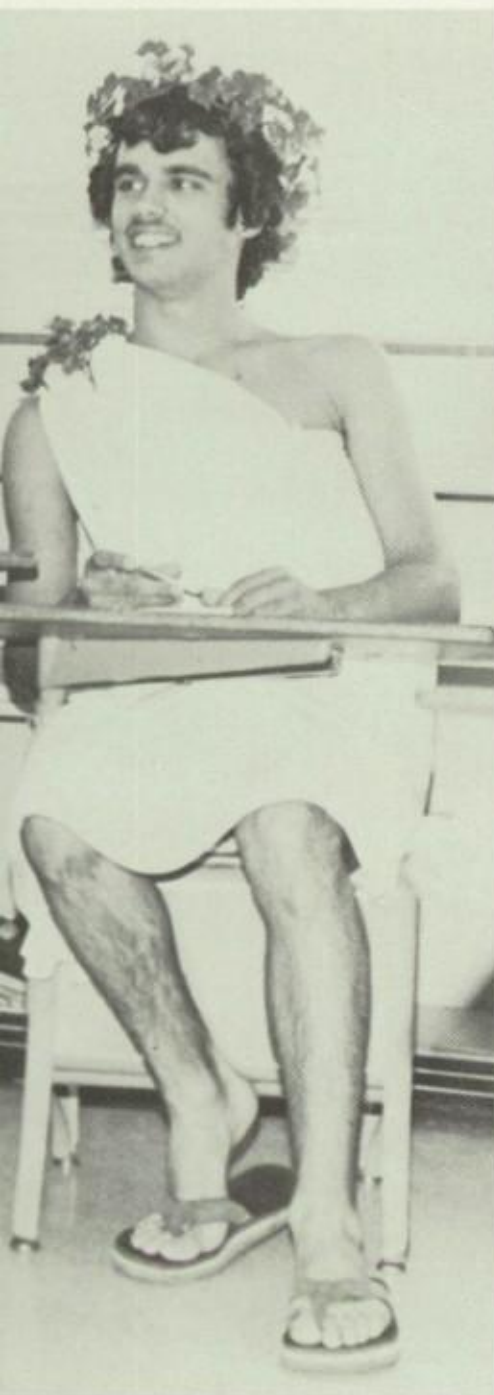
A course which searched to find

answers to such questions as, 'What do most Americans believe in material wealth, equality, or Freedom,' and 'Who were the traditionalists and challengers.'

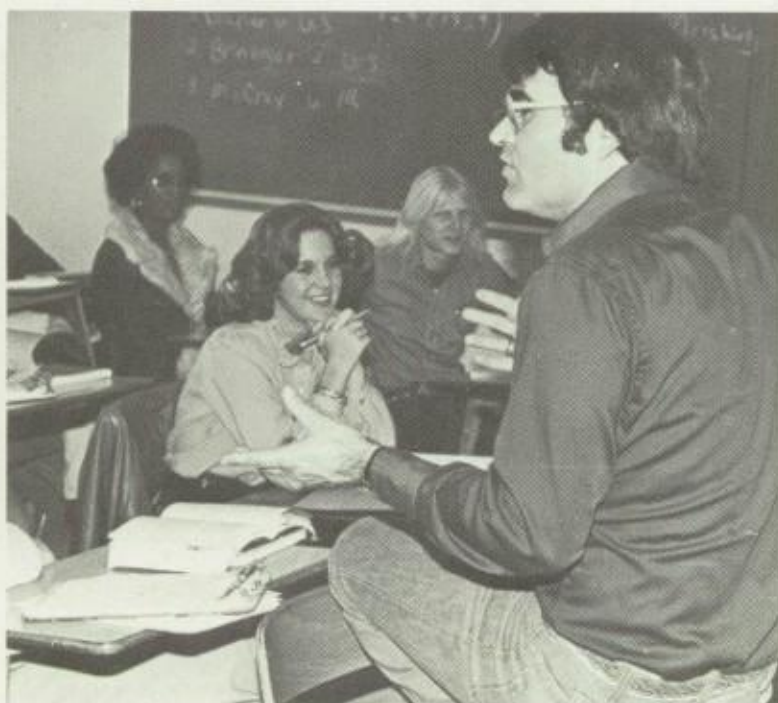
In all, it seemed as though the students were interested in expressing their opinions and evaluating those of their classmates.

'What a rip-off!' I'm not paying that much for a set of tires protests Mike Becker as he bargains with wholesale owner, Elaine Gardner. Student teacher, Ms. Mary Hayes, intervenes in an attempt to remind the students that 'it's only a game.'



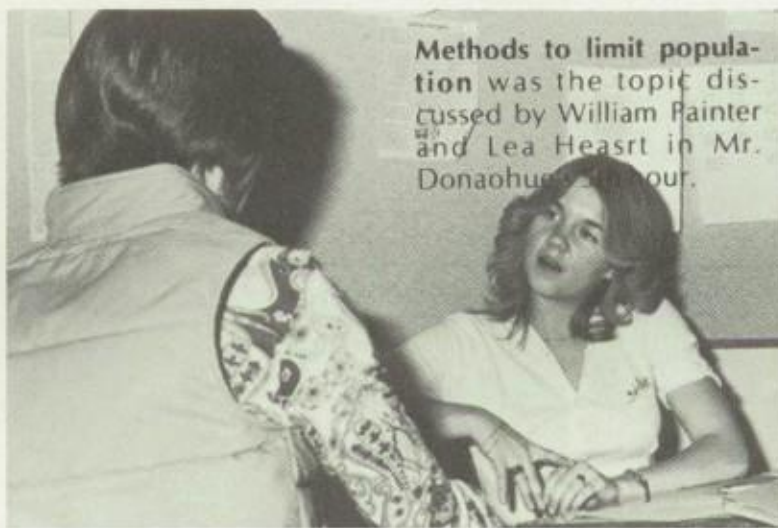


No, it's not a toga party. Just Ricky Campbell demonstrating his non-conformist ideas for an experiment in Mrs. Sarah Watts' Contemporary Issues class.

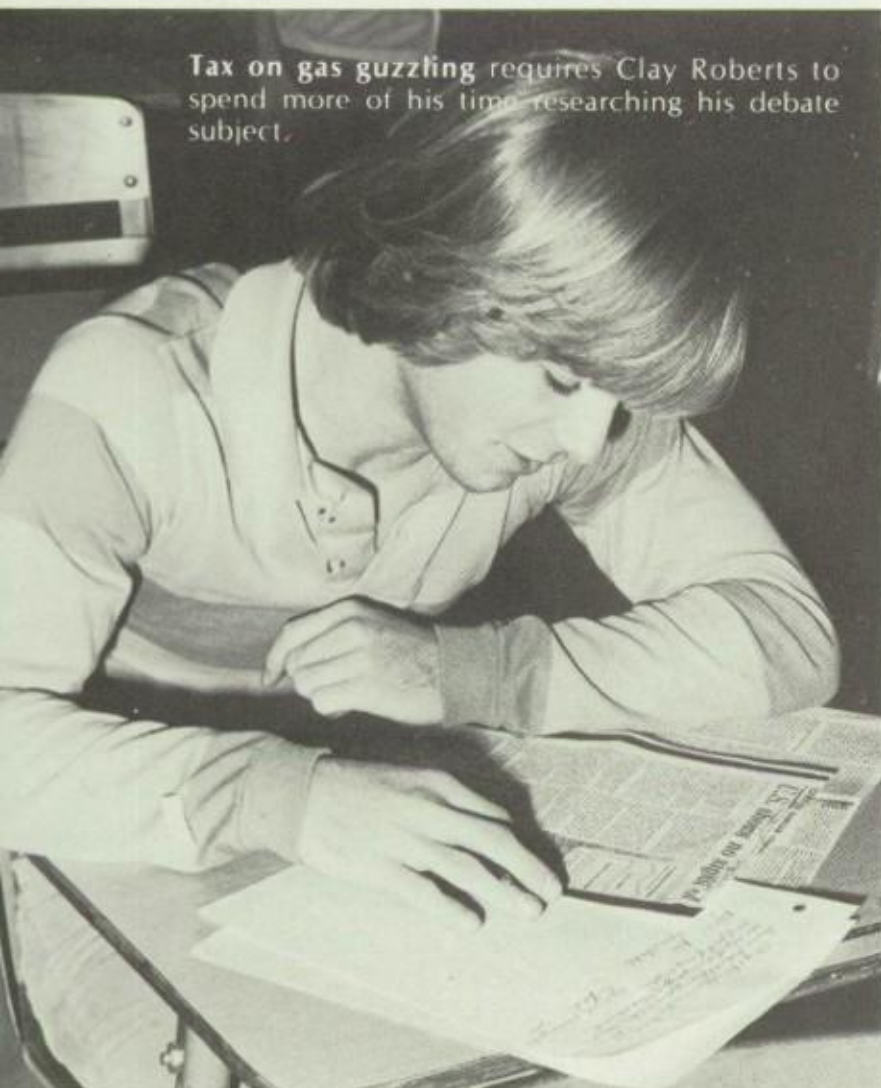


Cow towns are definitely not on Cindy Witte's mind as Mr. Dan Wiseman lectures to his Following the Frontier's class.

After careful investigation, Rene Robinson and Oy Branum prepare to present their material on mass transit bus systems.



Methods to limit population was the topic discussed by William Painter and Lea Hearst in Mr. Donahue's class.



Tax on gas guzzling requires Clay Roberts to spend more of his time researching his debate subject.



'Now it's someone else's turn, thinks Mr. Fred Donahue as he reclines back to listen to students' debate the issues.

Finding a quiet moment during the day, Mrs. Yvonne Johnson grades the reports which are a requirement of Chronological American History.

Kiss Me, Kiss Me, I Speak French, German, and Spanish



The over hanging pinata provided students with an authentic Spanish atmosphere.

Not every student took a foreign language to become a multi-linguist interpreter as did senior Birgit Haack, but whatever the reason, the foreign language department has rapidly grown in enrollment over the past few years.

Connie Netherland planned to travel in Europe, and Debbie Russell will use what she had learned in German to speak to her grandmother who lives in Germany. The requirement of a foreign

language for entrance in many colleges and universities were other reasons given for taking one of the three foreign languages offered at Eisenhower.

'It's difficult learning French while at the same time trying to concentrate on speaking English correctly. It can become confusing at times, but overall I enjoy the class a great deal. Hopefully I will be able to use what I have learned,' stated Ruth Sandstrom.



Taking the weekly verb test, Mary Grant seems confident she's doing a good job.



Languages Lab provided a closer look for Kim Lunnen and Charis Maynard to learn the pronunciation of words in a foreign language.

'How could I have missed that one!' said John Boller as he checks over a returned test in his 5-hour Spanish 1 class.



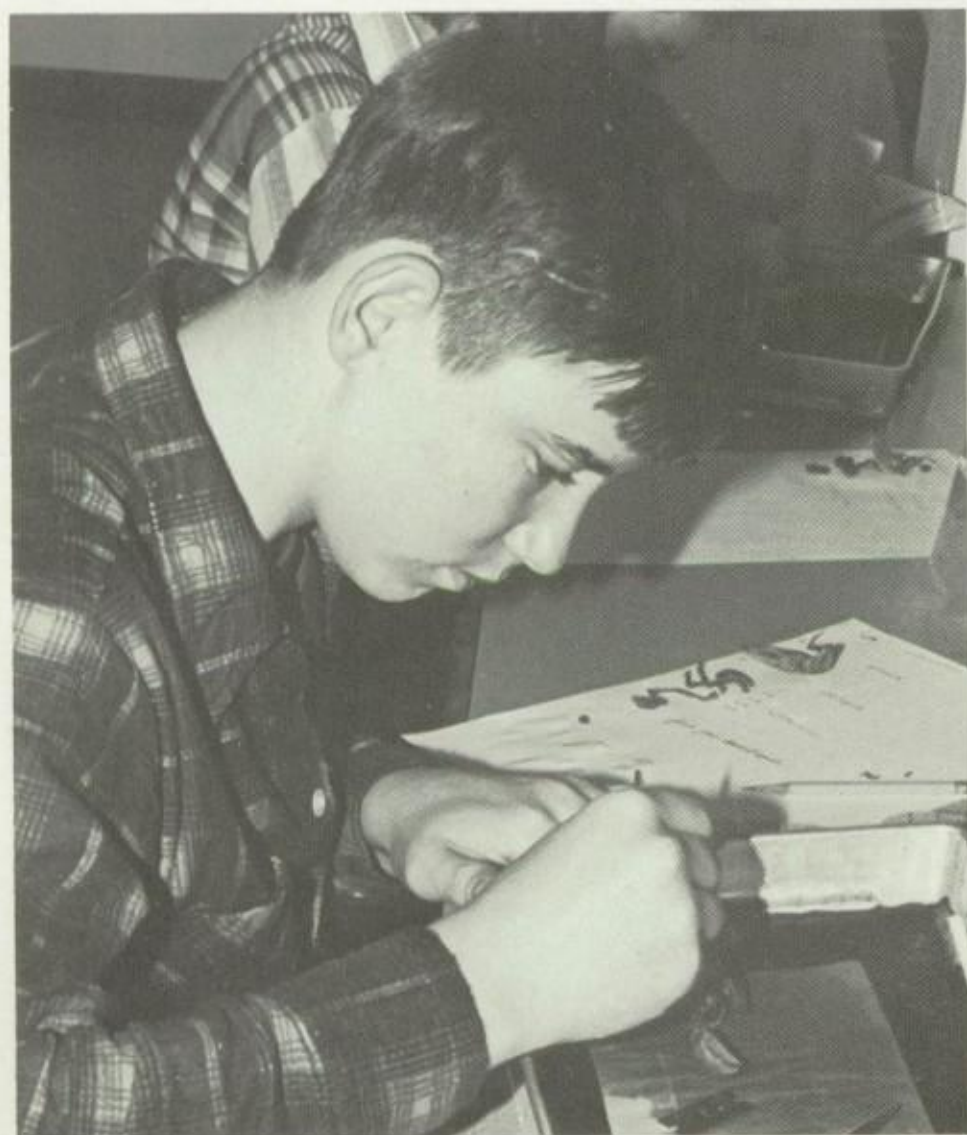
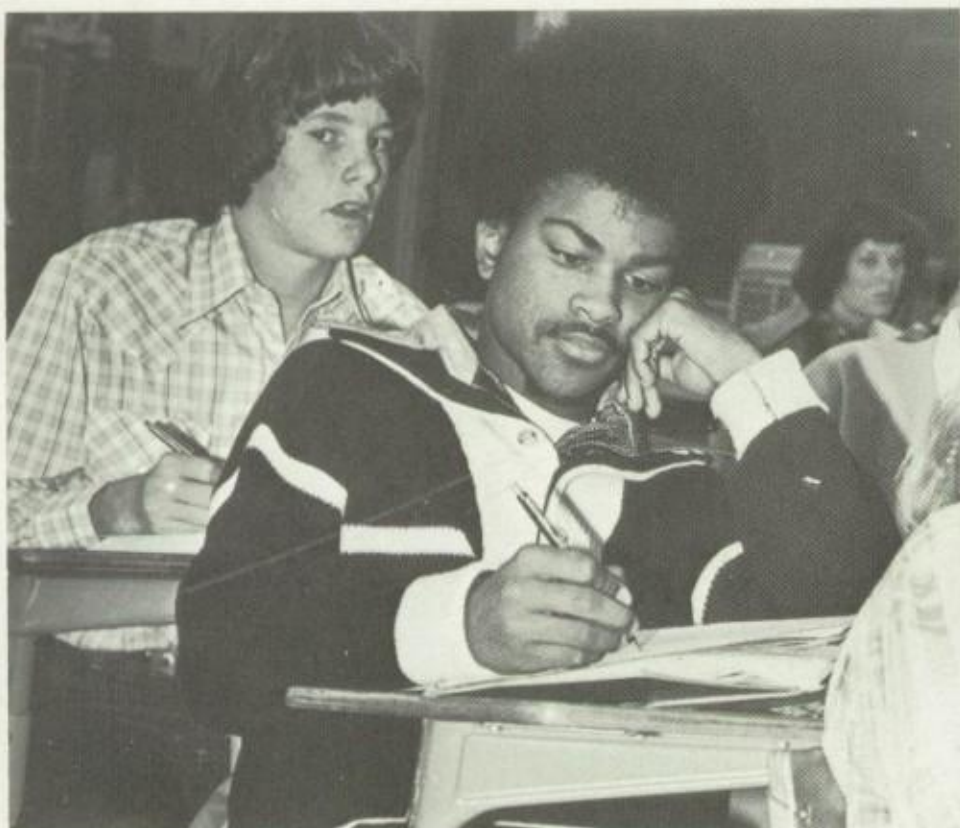
j'ai du fromage
de n'ai pas

'Kiss me! I speak French!' Demonstrating that this is one of her favorite French expressions, Cindy Love wears her button to class.



Capturing the attention of his students in an easy task for Mr. Clarence Shay, with the help of his skeleton, the students appear to be quite interested in counting ribs.

Relaxed and thinking, Willie Guest finds that there is more to science than just experiments.



In deep concentration, Robert Crow uses a steady hand while dissecting a crayfish. This is one project done in Mrs. Cottingham's class.



Bugs and Stuff Provides Welcome Break From Bookwork

"What a brain" is how many students refer to those classmates who take science year after year. However, a noticeable change has begun to take place in that many students realize that science

whether it is biology, chemistry, or physics, is helpful and necessary in solving the problems encountered in everyday life.

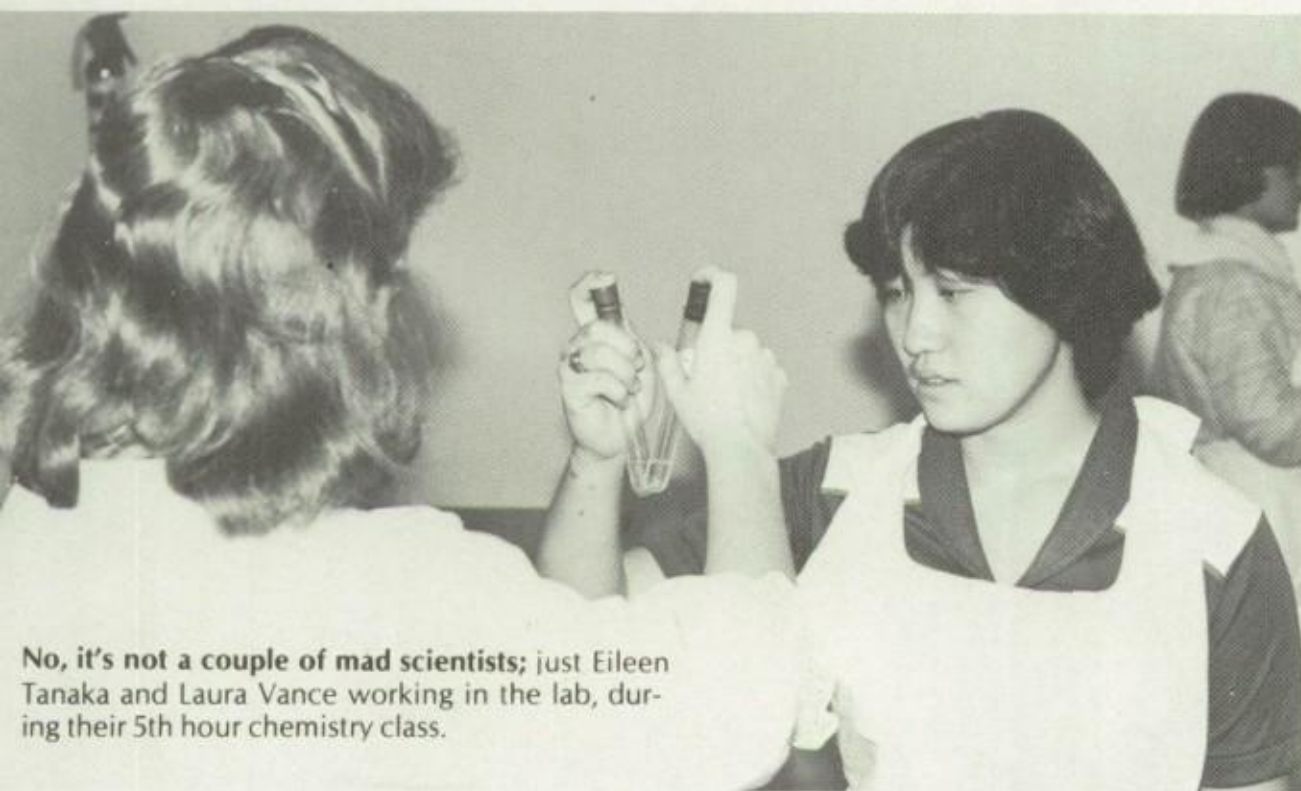
In greater detail, the words of Mr.

Charles Henry, a chemistry teacher at Ike, explain what chemistry, and science in general, is all about. "Chemistry is involved in life and all life processes. A knowledge of the chemistry of nature is man's greatest hope for continued survival on this planet."

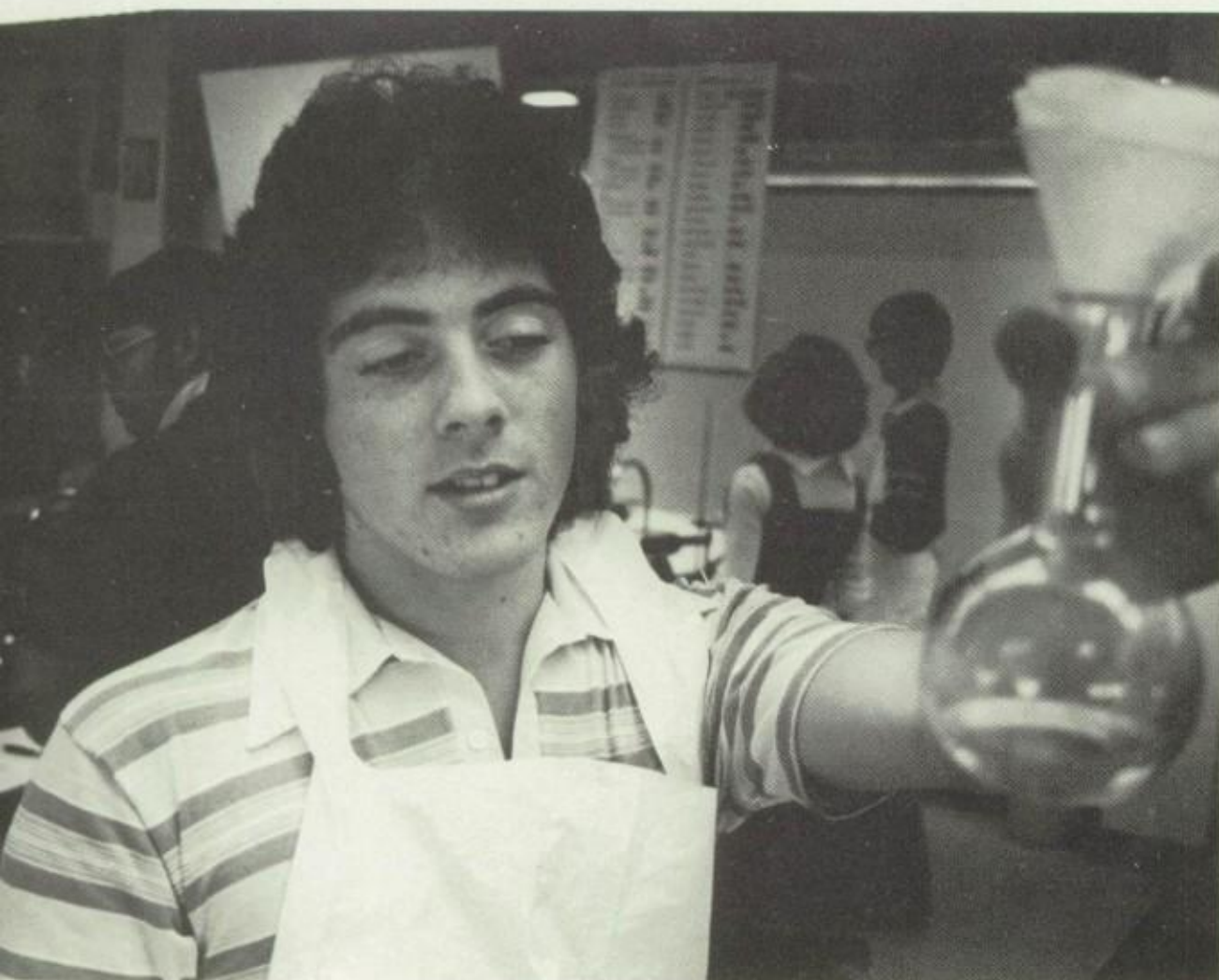
Of the many different science classes offered at Ike, chemistry seems to be one of the most popular.

Michelle Williams, a junior, says, "I think chemistry is a worthwhile class, but one for advanced and serious studying students. It's fun and interesting to do the various experiments, but it's hard work and it takes lots of concentration during the lectures."

While it is true that science takes a lot of studying, most students have found that the lab work and experiments conducted make the class more interesting and provide a welcome break from the continuous flow of bookwork that is met in most classes.



No, it's not a couple of mad scientists; just Eileen Tanaka and Laura Vance working in the lab, during their 5th hour chemistry class.



What can this be? Candy Kryzaniak seems to be a little unsure herself, as she classifies and labels the parts of a dissected clam in Mr. Kimray's modern biology class.

Carefully following the instructions of his lab manual, Brian Meeks must measure, mix, and filter various chemical substances such as potassium chromate and lead nitrate.

Getting Back to the Basics

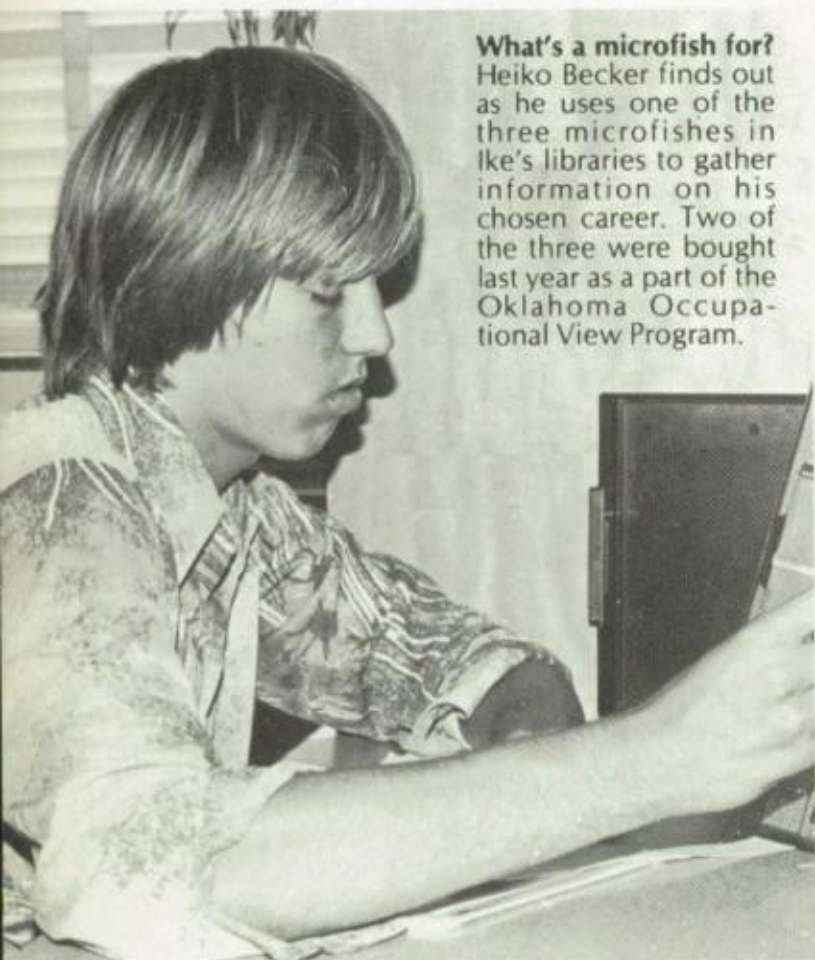
Getting back to the basics seems to be the general idea in most things at Eisenhower this past year and the English department was no exception.

The majority of students who signed up for at least one of the several different courses offered appeared to lean more heavily towards the basic, more traditional classes, such as Grammar Review and Vocabulary.

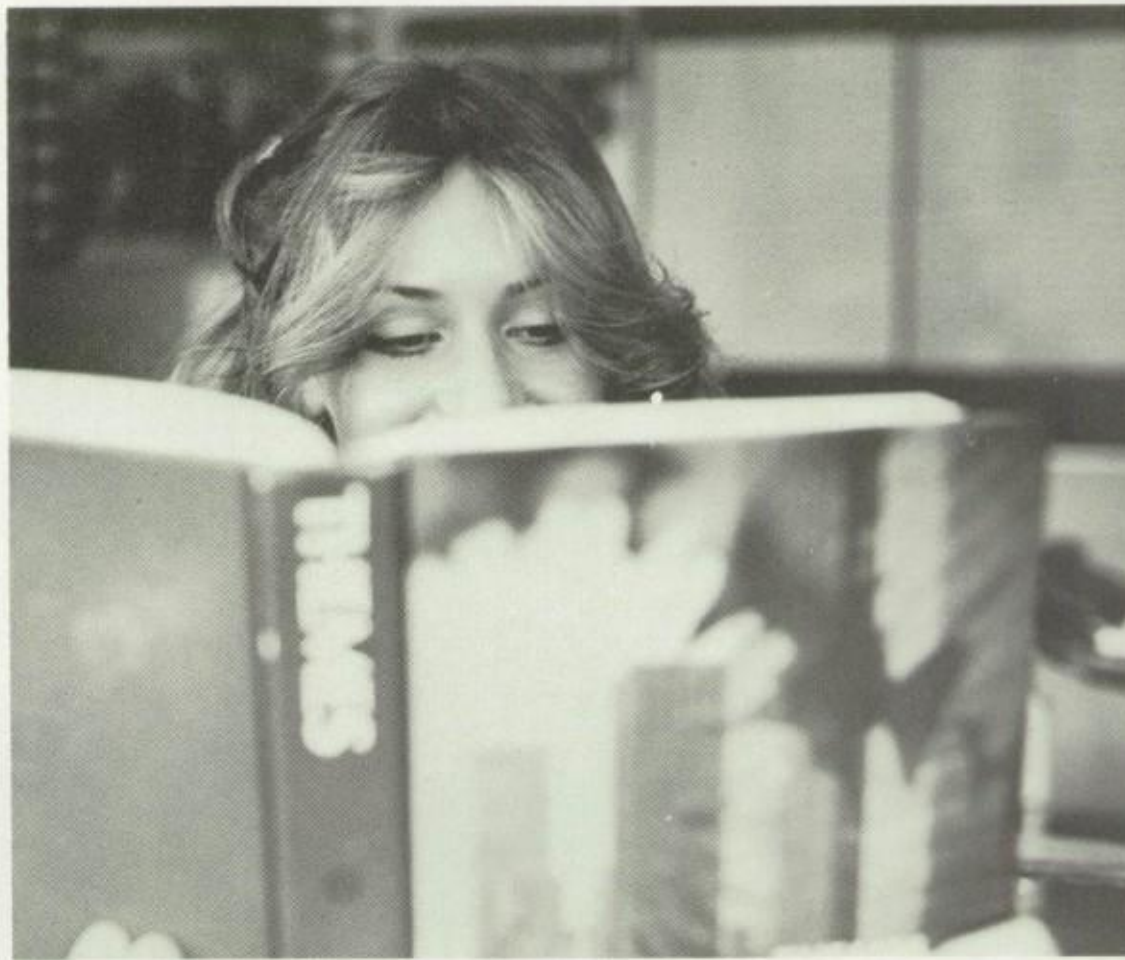
The more individualized classes also attracted many students, yet 'getting back to the basics' definitely applied to English.

Andy Rowzee, Kevin Perry, and Ed Vodochodsky look with an added interest as Wendell Turnbull, a Cameron student, explains the different modifications of his van. Each year Mrs. Ruth Dishman's and Mrs. Roma Chenoweth's classes write an essay on handicapped people. The winners receive trips, money and scholarships.

Smiling to herself, Kay Cornelious seems to be amused by one of the short stories contained in her American Literature book. Enjoying the book makes Mrs. Dorothy Maricle's 5th hour more interesting.



What's a microfish for? Heiko Becker finds out as he uses one of the three microfishes in Ike's libraries to gather information on his chosen career. Two of the three were bought last year as a part of the Oklahoma Occupational View Program.



Browsing through the Library, Margaret Jenson tries to find some more information for a book report on 'The Jungle' by Upton Sinclair. This is just one of the several book reports she is required to write in Mrs. Roma Chenoweth's Principles of Writing Class.



The Finishing touches are added to Carrie Meek's boutique by using stitchery to bring out the design.



Bart Deal, the actor in the film and David Duncan, the creator of Tralfamadore, an eighteen inch tall prehistoric animal, prepare to show their commercial that was a class project for Ms. Marilyn Bivins art class.

To be able to mix the primary colors to make a variety of colors is one of the techniques learned by Sheri Alderson in Mrs. Sherry Jones' art class.



reat deal of skill is needed by Teresa Mills as
carves the base for her 'Flying Cat Bird Bath'.

Imagination Evokes Inner Feelings on Paper

'Art allows you to express your feelings on paper and to put your imagination to work,' said senior, Yvonne Gardner. This was the most popular response from students in describing their feelings of art class.

The students were allowed to use their imagination to create images and then to put them on paper. Many of these drawings ended up in the 'Young Talent in Oklahoma City,'. This was a state wide contest with more than a hundred people entering this show each year. There was also a local show given by the Lawton Women's Forum,

held in the McMahon Auditorium in April.

Some students were just in art because they thought it would be an easy grade or they just needed another credit, but students like David Duncan, the creator of Tralfamadore, (see article page 152) made the effort of the teachers worth while. David summed it all up by saying 'I've been drawing all my life and this course (Drawing and Painting II) will further develop my artistic talents. I am considering going into the art field professionally.'



After combining the beauty of weaving with the abstract forms of macramé, James Washington, a senior, comes up with a fantastic wall hanging.

She is constantly working on her sculpture, but now Peggy Miluszusky's 'Expectant Angel' begins to take shape.

While eating popcorn after watching the film Tralfamadore, Ms. Marilyn Bivins, David Harmon, and Bart Deal discuss the outcome of the movie.



Nothing But the Best

Never before has the fine arts department put on such a successful performance. 'Godspell' received standing ovations for all three performances. The Vocal Music and Gentries Christmas show contained an added touch that appealed greatly to the student body.

Adding a little of the community to all the plays is not always necessary, but as Mr. Steve Smallwood said, 'we just try to find a play that people can relate to.'

At Southwestern State University Homecoming Parade the Eisenhower

Band received first place in class 4A and outstanding marching band of all over. The Ike band has not received less than a superior rating in any contest in '78.

The Vocal Music department went to four contests, one at Cameron University and three in Oklahoma City. They performed a spring concert in which many songs from the musical 'Grease' were sung. After the spring concert the Gentries went to Six Flags which ended another outstanding year of performances.



Three days of performances require Diane Noland to be continually reapplying her make-up for the musical 'Godspell' Performed Oct. 23, 24 and 25.



Pausing for the applause to end Harve Allen remains in character as Jesus in the musical 'Godspell'.



With a final blast, Kenneth Dressel winds-up another practice session of the stage band's version of 'Silent Night'.



Songs from the popular movie 'Grease' were sung by Richard Lowe and the Gentries during their spring concert.

Nowhere But the Top

Every yearbook staff strives to do a better job than the year before. The Students said that it couldn't be done. Last year's yearbook was one of the top five in the nation, and a four star All American yearbook.

The place for improvement was in copy where the yearbook didn't get a star. The staff greatly increased its knowledge of how good copy and captions were to be written, at such workshops as Future Journalists of America workshop at Oklahoma University.

Mr. Richard Hill, the '78 yearbook advisor, took over the newspaper and journalism.

The two departments now make up the Eisenhower Publications Department and as Mr. Hill put it 'We added a little yearbook to the newspaper and a little newspaper to the yearbook.'



Having some difficulty in coming up with a catchy headline, Adina Weisenburger and Dara McCartney ponder over an idea for the Student Life section of the Talon.

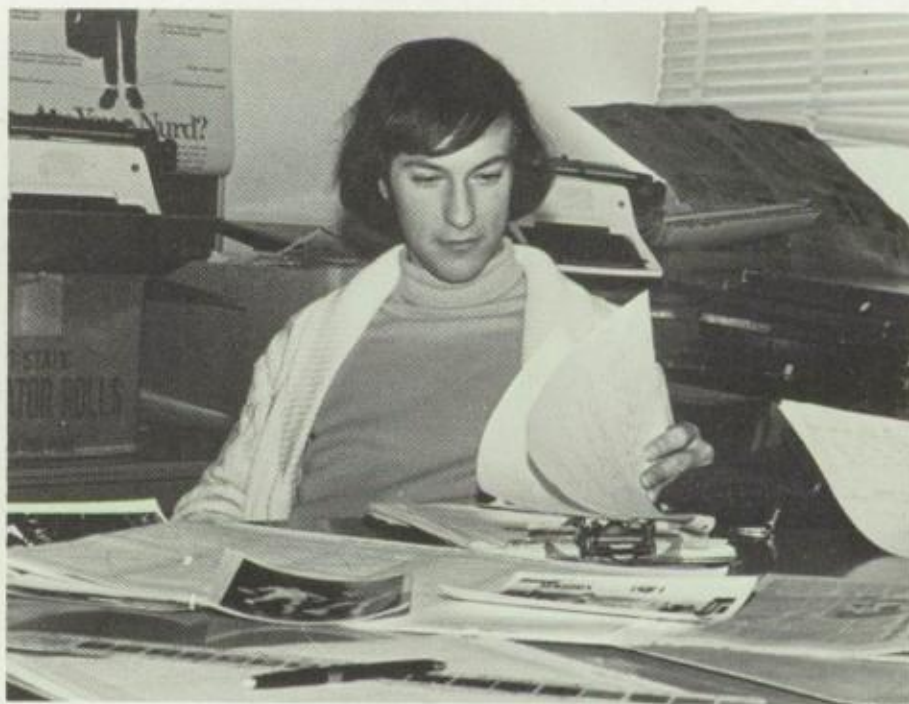




Burnishing ads on a final paste up, is one of the many tasks performed by ads manager Maureen O'Brian.

On a routine beat, journalism student Linda Royal tries to get the inside story of what's happening in F.C.A. from the club's president Mike Grimes.

In preparation for writing copy for a layout, Kevin Weaver reads over surveys completed by presidents and sponsors of various clubs.



Patching up Mr. Bill after his encounter with Mr. Fred in the December issue of the Patriot, David Duncan repairs his recreation of the popular Saturday Night Live character.

The final layout of one issue of the Patriot was carefully examined by staff members David Harmon, Denise Ronan, Dana Jennings, and editor Joey Joiner. After approving the paste up it is sent to Fredrick to be printed.

A class solely devoted to personal interests, auto mechanics gives Eugene Adams, James Shaw, and Tom Boudier the opportunity to do something they really like to do. Here they put a timing chain on a piston ring.



Increased Chances for a Good Job

Of the varied vocational classes offered at Ike, such as home-ec, auto mechanics, and woodworking, students found that they could enroll in classes that catered to their special interests.

These classes provided students with the chance of increasing their knowledge in a particular area.

Matt Purvis was in his second year of woodworking. Matt gave his reason for taking this course because he 'enjoys working with his hands and it also gives him the opportunity to be creative.'

Some good, high paying jobs were to be found in the mechanics and wood-

working field. Many of the students entered the service and got jobs working on tanks and other military vehicles. Others were able to open repair garages and similar businesses.

Obtaining proficiency in one of the vocational fields of study illustrated one reason for the popularity of these courses. Students were always willing to enroll in these type classes.

With the help of a friend, Raleigh Allen and Lyman Sartain find that they can do an even better job while working on this clock.





The presence of a substitute, who is a professional woodworker, such as Leonard Knowles, gives Steve Rawley the chance to pick up a few hints concerning wood working.

Crack the bell suckers, sold during Lawton High week, are made by Lori Frazier, Leslie Dressen, and Tracy Smith in Mrs. Marcelle Bynum's home-ec class.



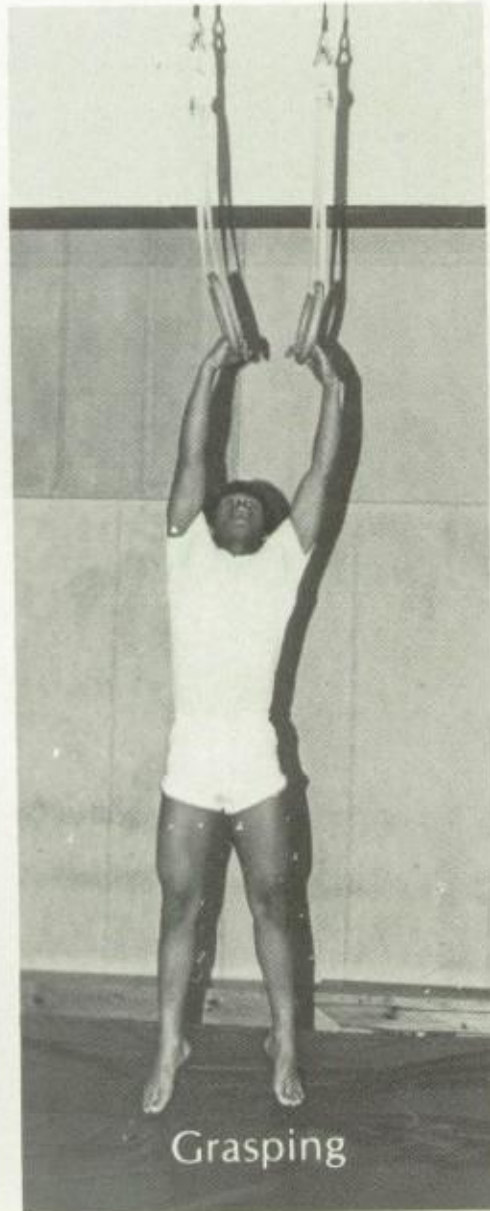
Sawdust flies and machines whirl as Doug Brown takes the first step in making his own creation as he saws on a table saw.

Constructing a perfect 90° angle, Donel Bent carefully fits together the ends of two sides to form the door he will later place on a clock.

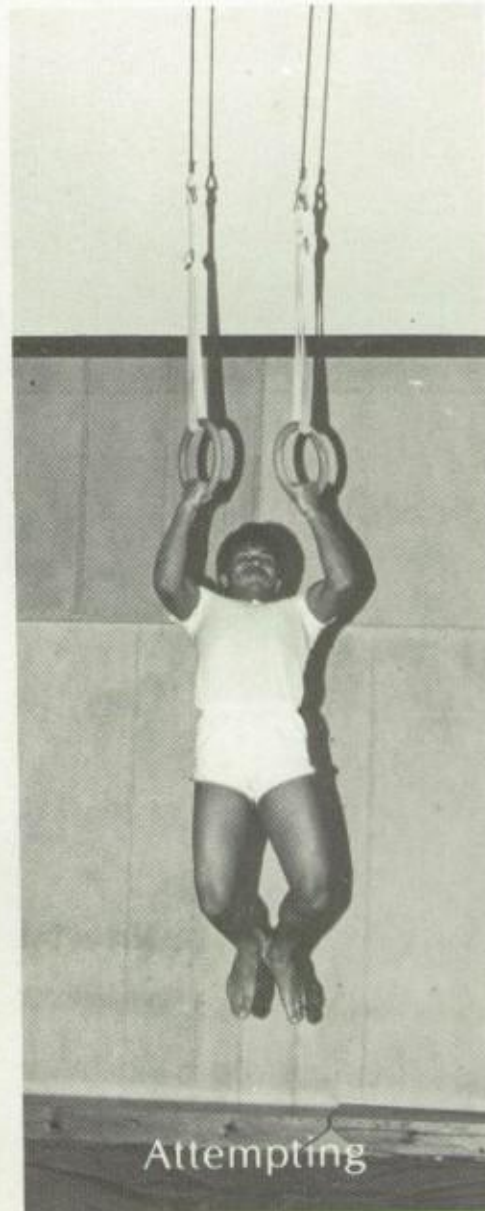
Heinz 57 — Another



Preparing



Grasping



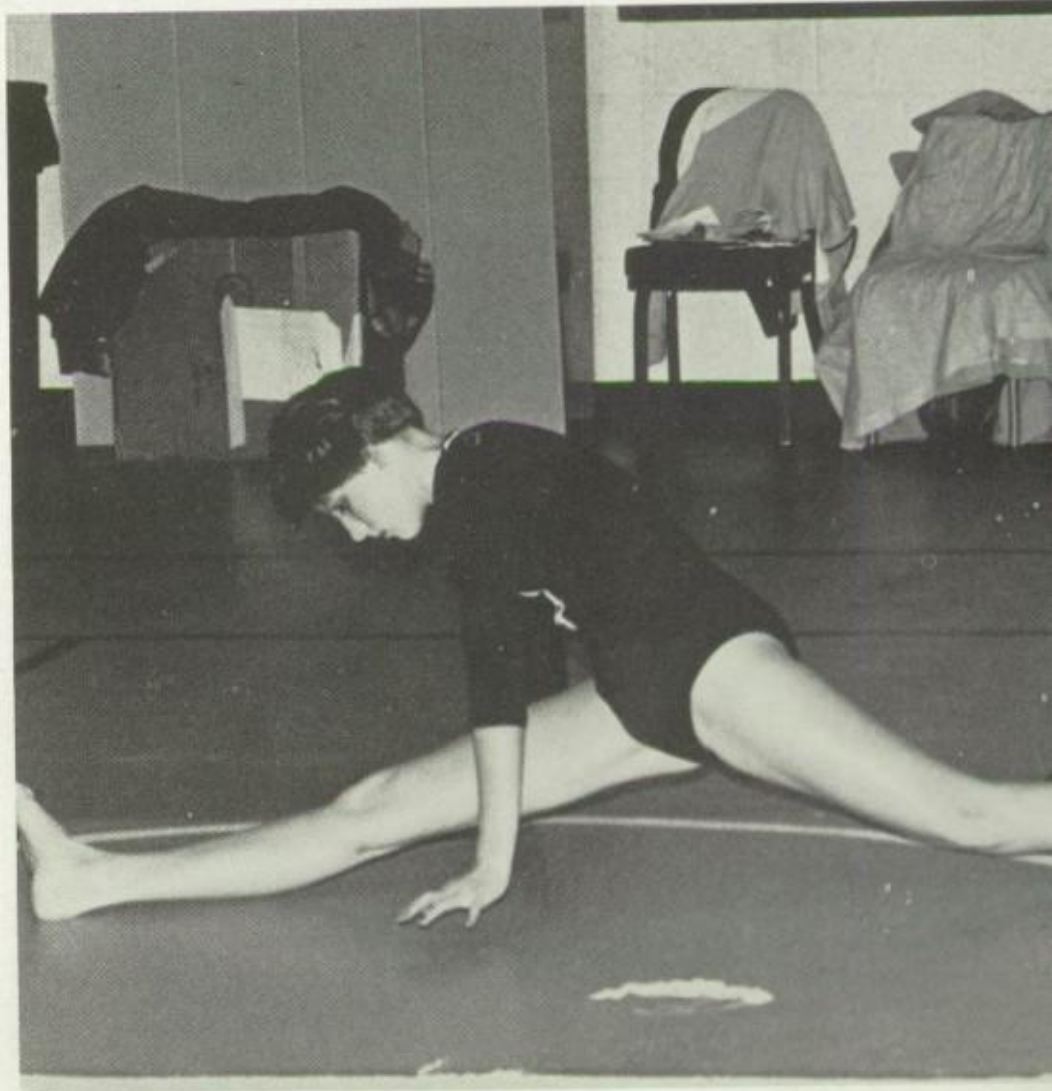
Attempting



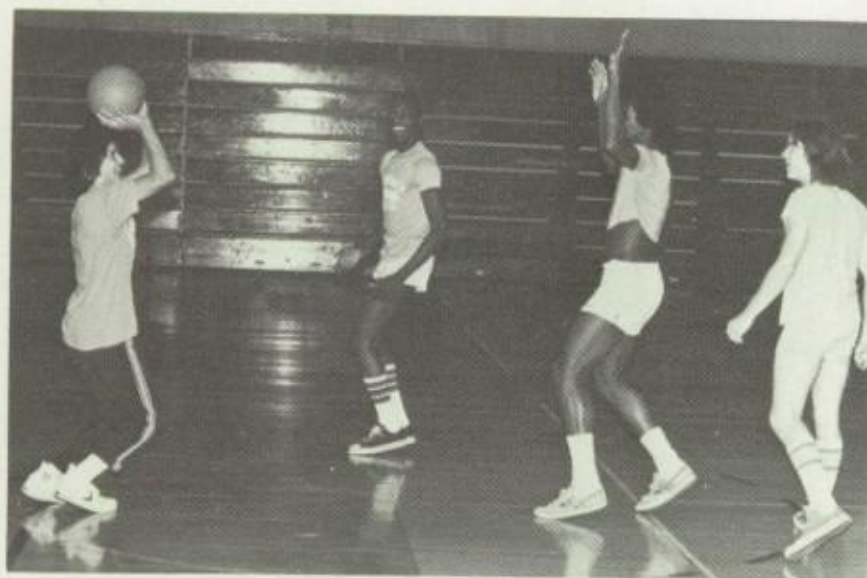
Failing

A good work-out on the rings requires a great deal of muscular strength. Although execution of this back-flip failed, Alvaro Vasquez will continue to try to perfect his routine.

Hours of practice are required before Robin Mahue and Peggy Tucker can successfully complete the splits or a back walk-over. They find time to practice in Mrs. Boyd's gymnastics class.



Name for Ike's Phys Ed



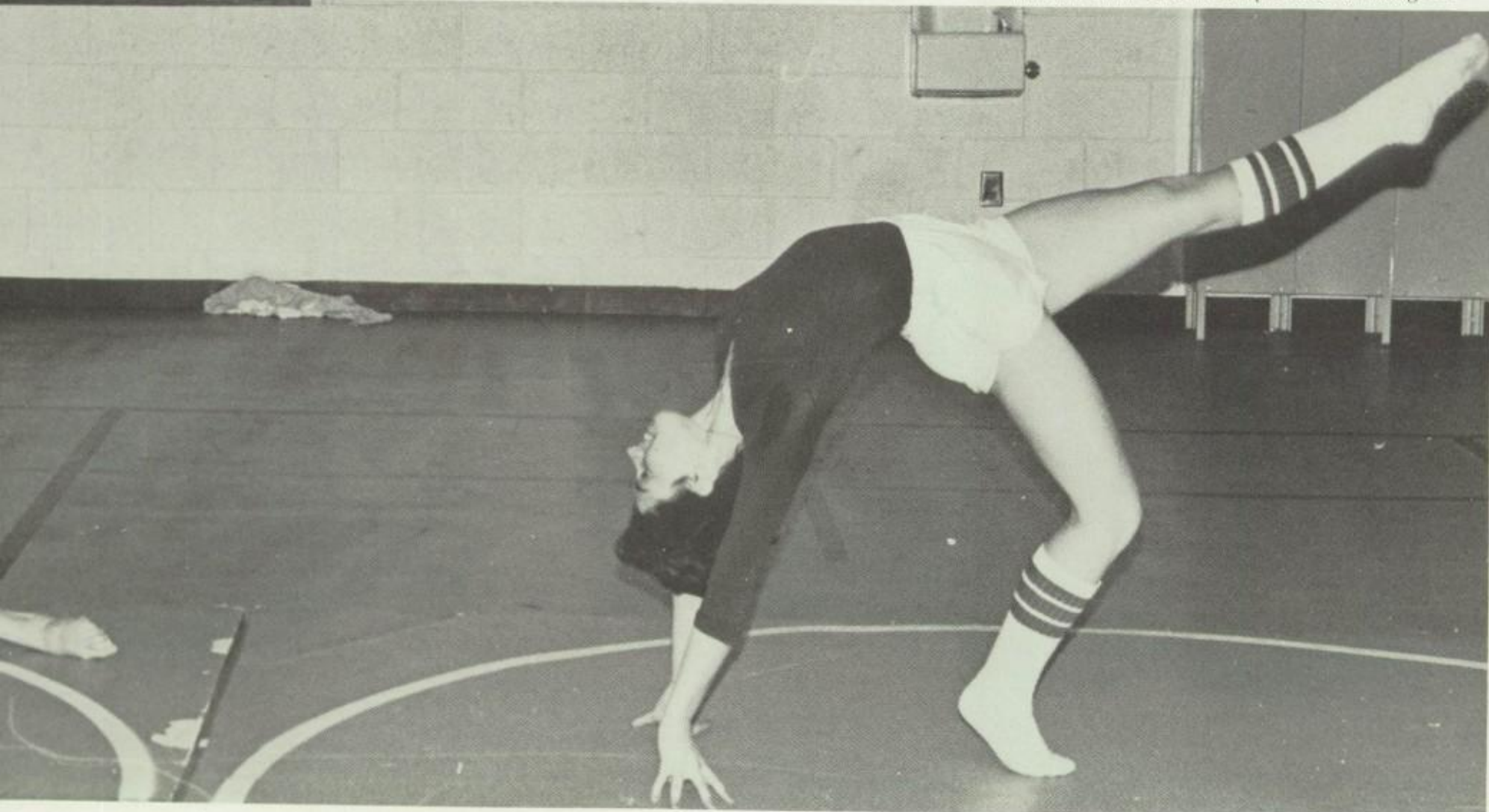
Variety. That was the seasoning that perked up the Physical Education Department. Students could select from such individualized activities as archery and floor gymnastics to such group activities as basketball and volleyball.

The most obvious purpose of the physical education activities was to build up the individual's body. Equally as important to the instructors and students was the less evident purpose of all the running laps, shooting arrows, tossing balls, and jumping hurdles. It was to build up the individual's sense of self worth.

The student who participated in the team sports, gymnastics, or any physical education activity felt as if they were building not just a healthier body but a brighter future.

A game of basketball is good exercise, but Robert Meranda, Otis Webster, Barry Saltis, and Lloyd Ratcliff can still have a good time.

The coming of winter moved the sports activities such as football indoors. This created cramped condition for Calvin Camp and Scott Rodgers.

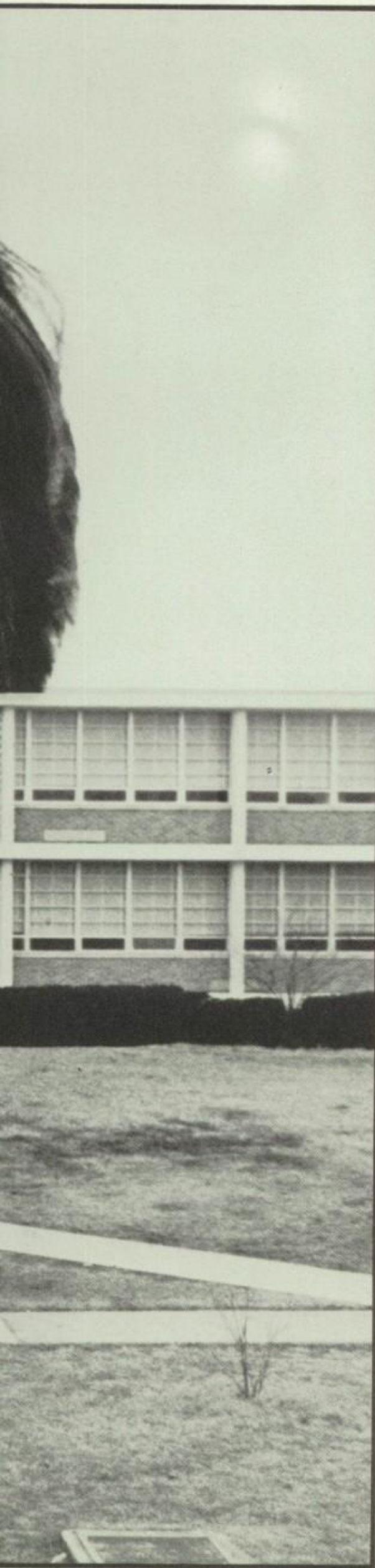


So
Lively
Like People
Are Worth Taking

A Closer Look



The Sentinel, Dara McCartney, keeps a protective watch over Eisenhower, and its spirited traditions.



There is no negative spirit, only positive, as caught here on Kodak Safety Film. Even with the camera shutter clicking at a speed of 1/25 of a second, Eagle spirit is remarkably evident.

A-one-and-a-two-and . . . Impersonating Lawrence Welk seems to be the easiest way for Curtis Hammond and Cindy Marsh to figure out the beat to "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." This selection was performed by Varsity Choir at the Oklahoma Southern District Contest.



"Howdy!" was the ever-present sound heard August 31 at Ike's Howdy Dance. To get better acquainted with their fellow students, many enthusiastic Eagles were present at the year's first activity. One of the more successful functions, over 400 people attended.



Lively. That was the general feeling when an outsider met an Eisenhower student or faculty member.

If they were over thirty, they generally asked, "Where do these kids get all that energy?" And energy flowed from Ike students like electricity from a power cable.

Ike students were not satisfied with going to school and going home. They made something special out of their three years at Ike. It was not just any-old-school that housed an Olympic hopeful, disco D.J.'s, musical geniuses and mystical meditators. It was Eisen-

hower and an Eisenhower student was unique because of their lust for living.

Taking a closer look at Ike's people meant finding individuals whose lives would make fascinating stories in 'People' magazine and sometimes the 'National Enquirer.' They did not just sit on the grandstand and watch the parade of life pass by. They jumped right into the middle and played, fought, acted, and lived out life's sweet and sour moments.

When you take a closer look at Ike's people, you find life.

Seniors

Eric Abraham
Gregory Adams
Darryl Alexander
Chris Alford



Sheila Allbritton
Harve Allen
Masumi Allen
Peter Allen



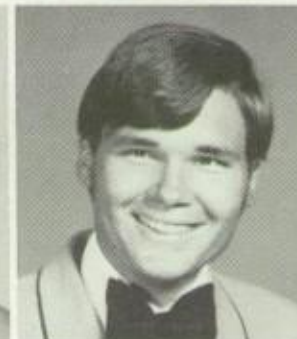
Shannon Allen
Patricia Alt
John Armstrong
Trellys Arnold
Jimmy Arterberry



David Ashenfelter
Linda Atchley
Dirk Atkinson
Phillip Badger
Jeanette Baggett



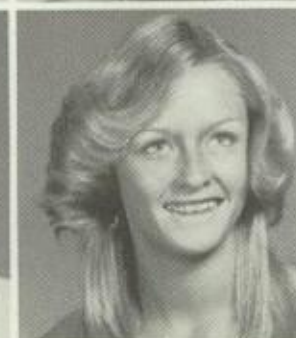
Sandra Bagwell
Demetria Bailey
Eric Baker
Darryl Baldwin
Beth Ball

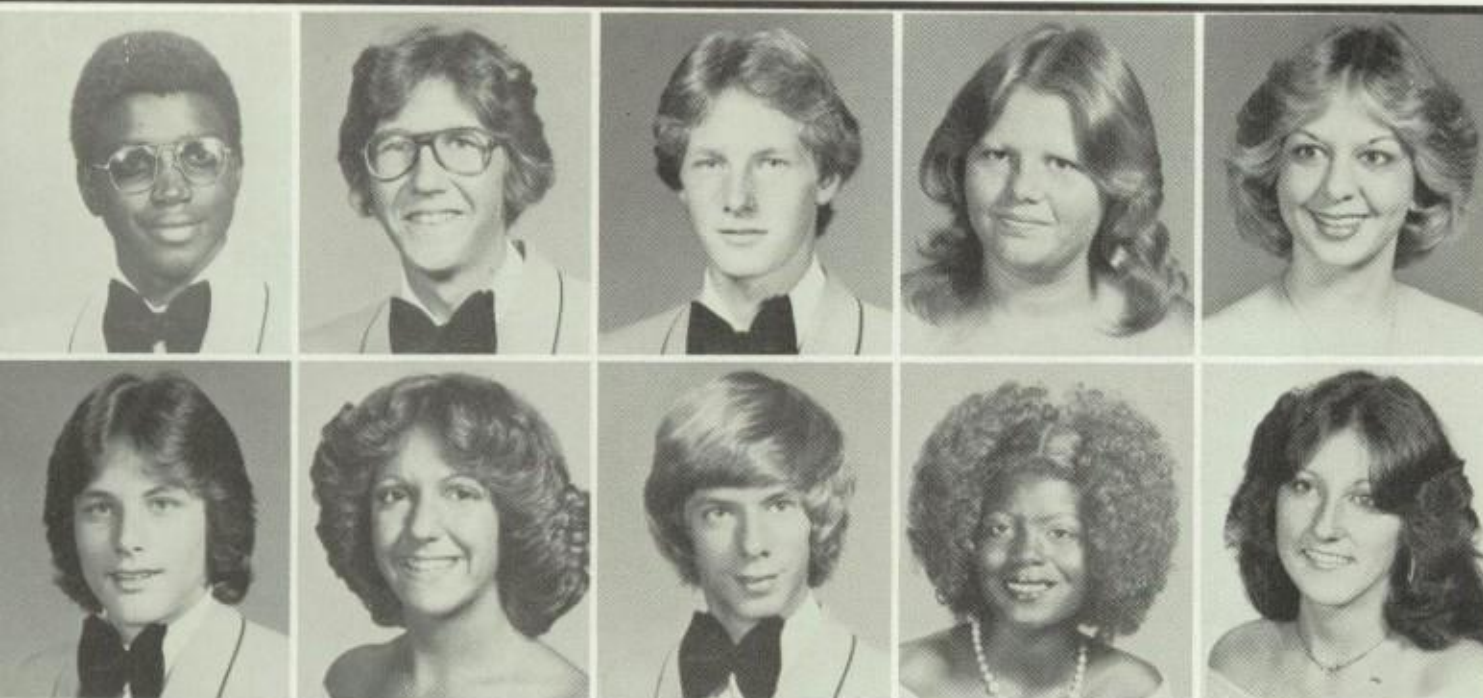


Lisa Ballard
Pam Ballard
Robin Barrick
Karin Beauchamp
Heiko Becker



Bernd Behneke
Barbara Bennett
Johnny Bennett
Steve Bilbo
Debra Bivines





Jimmy Bivines
David Blasengame
William Booker
Donna Booth
Kim Bone

Stephen Bone
Tammy Bowman
Robert Bradley
Teresa Bradshaw
Lisa Brady

Making "Ewe" #1

Can a person not live on a farm and raise prize-winning animals too? Sure, Bobby Bradley proved this true by his sheep winning first place at the Comanche County Fair.

Making his sheep #1 isn't all fun and games. They were judged on having good carcass, and good breeding characteristics. All this took combing, brushing, clipping, and bathing before a showing. Before being judged, he spent about five hours on each lamb, which included about ten baths per sheep.

Money also played a big part in his sheep. "I got sheep as an investment for my FFA project" stated Bobby. He spent about \$85 on his Southdown, and about \$100 on his Dorset, not to mention \$65 of feed. He sells his sheep when they get about nine months old.

Bobby also gets a lot of pleasure out of his animals. As Bobby put it "Most of the time you'd think they're mules, but they're fun to raise."

Knowing that he can make something number one lets Bobby Bradley examine his sheep with pride.



Seniors

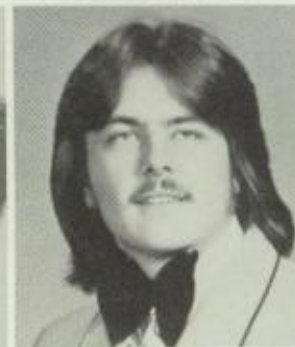
Laurie Brandt
Marla Brandt



Mike Brandt
YordYint Branum
Kerry Brock



Susan Brock
Balisha Brocks
Tracy Brooks
Barbara Brown



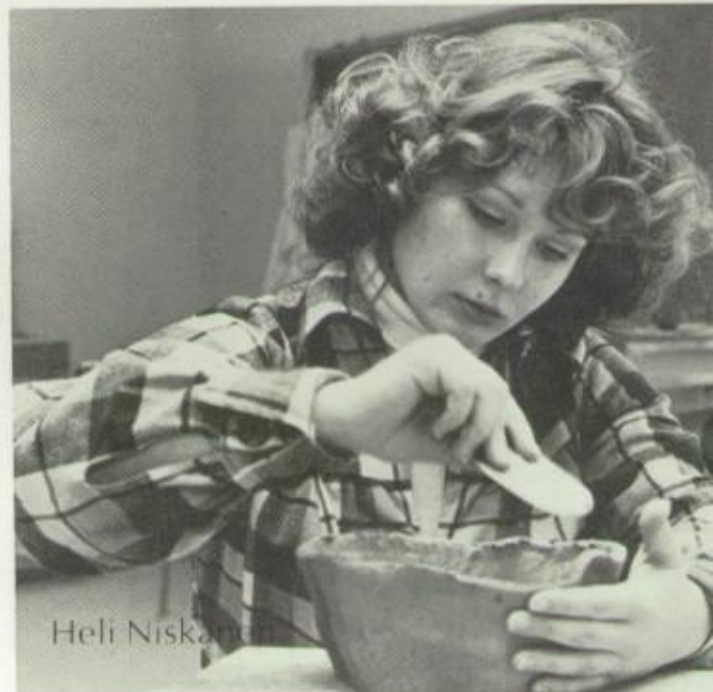
Imported Eagles

To most people at Eisenhower, 'foreign' meant a language class or someone without an Okie accent. Imagine the commotion when the foreign exchange students from Finland attended Ike.

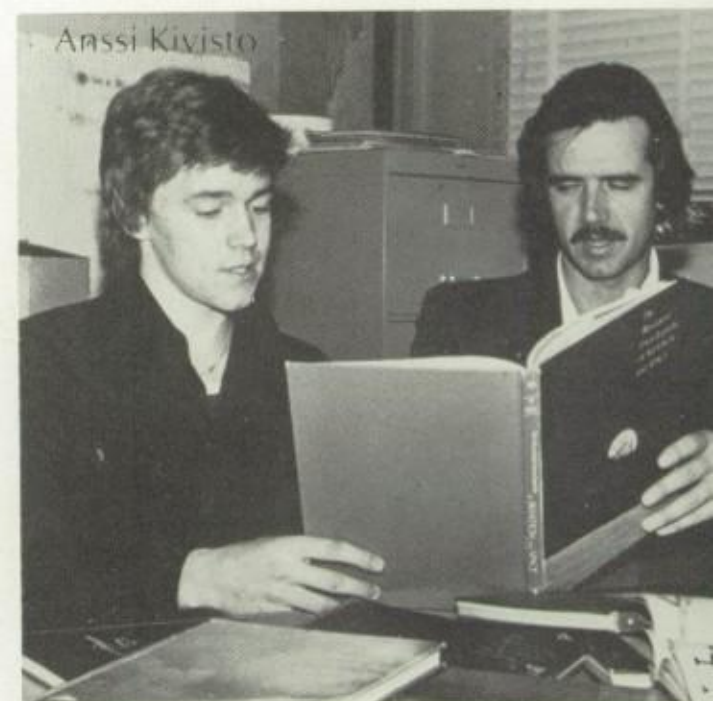
Anssi Kivisto and Heli Niskanen, both Seniors, were interested in the many courses offered at Ike. Heli commented, 'the school here is totally different from the schools I attended in Finland. Here there are courses such as basketball and art.' While Heli was intrigued by these classes, Anssi directed his attentions to Aeroscience and the swim team.

Anssi and Heli lived with families here in Lawton. Anssi lived with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ware, and Heli stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Fountain.

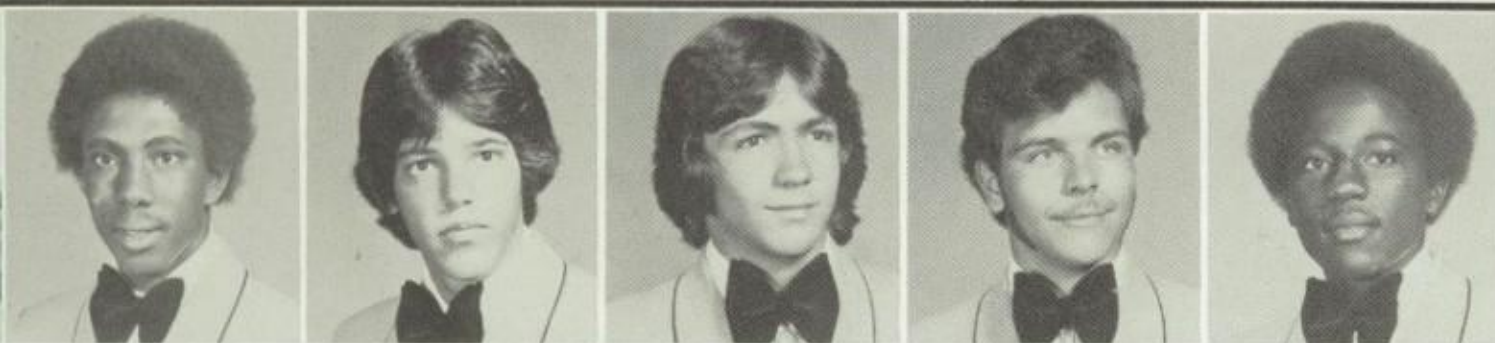
Lawton and Eisenhower represented one aspect of the American way of life to Anssi and Heli. With this new and unique experience, they looked forward to returning to Finland.



Heli Niskanen



Anssi Kivisto



Bobby Brown
Don Brown
Pat Brown
Ray Brown
Raymond L. Brown



Sharon Brown
Sonia Buchanan
Valerie Bumbaugh
Patricia Bunkley
Sheila Burkett



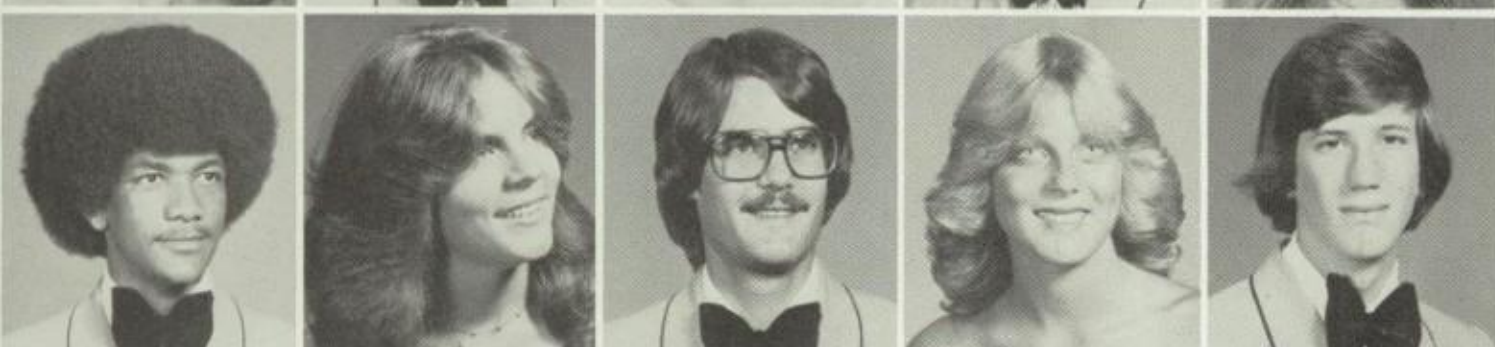
Samuel Burley
Sandra Butcher
Diana Byrd
Loretta Byrd
Tim Byrd



Kenny Caballero
Brenda Caddell
Lisa Cagle
Janice Calhoun
Calvin Camp



Peggy Camp
Todd Campaign
Karelle Campbell
Bill Cameron
Tina Canida



Jerome Cannon
Darla Caplinger
Mark Carley
Shelli Carnahan
Scott Carpenter



Charles Carr
Mike Carrol
Linda Carter
Victoria Carter
Janet Carver

Seniors

Frank Cartwright



Norma Caswell



Laurie Chambers
Dean Charman
Donna Chatham
Tammye Chatham
Lynn Cherry



Alisa Christophe
Dennis Clark
Mike Clark
Stephanie Clark
Sherry Clay



Julia Cocke
Susan Cohen
Sharon Collier
Terry Combs
Tim Cook



Birgit Haack takes time to practice her German vocabulary in the language lab.

At Home in Almost Any Country

It may be Greek to you, but to Birgit Haack it's easy.

Floundering Hopelessness is what most LIKE students experience as they trudge through French, German or Spanish I courses. But for one Eisenhower student the challenge of taking Spanish IV, French II, and using English as a second language was part of her training for her future career as a multi-linguist interpreter.

Birgit was a seventeen year old Senior who's future plans were far different from others. Since she started her interest in foreign language in the ninth grade, she had achieved first place as the 'top' Spanish speaker in Oklahoma, at the National

Spanish Exam. She now speaks four different languages fluently: German, English, Spanish, and French.

Birgit's future plans are to attend Berlits International Language School, the most 'prestigious' language school, located in Hamberg, Germany. From there she hopes to be accepted by an international corporation.

'Wherever I like it best' stated Birgit.

Wide travel is also a big part of her career. As Birgit put it, 'I'm doing it mostly for the travel.'

With the ability to speak four different languages fluently Birgit should feel at home in almost any country.



Don Cooper
Ronald Copeland
Vanessa Corbins
Linda Cordero
Bobby Cordial

Robert Cornell
Eva Corrales
Delana Correll
Connie Cousins
Greg Cousins

Susie Cowher
Laurie Cox
Michael Cox
William Craft
Lynda Crain

Robert Crandall
Renee Critz
Charles Cross
Robert Cruz
Brent Cullins

For Sale Tralfamadore

It's alive! A real **Tralfamadore! Tralfamadore** headed this way! With its green scaly hide, it set out on a reign of terror. Biting fingers eating parakeets, and locking people out of their houses were some of the havoc they caused. Then, with one mighty blow, 'Kabam!' The creature's life came to a halt.

This isn't the newest science fiction movie to break box office records, but it is a commercial produced in Mrs. Biven's art class.

This commercial was the combined efforts of David Duncan and Bart Deal. While watching their work you would scarcely realize that your few moments of enjoyment took the students six weeks to complete, using weekends and time after school. David did all the technical work from writing the script, designing the sets, directing and filming, in addition to building their comi-

cal yet beastly monster, the **Tralfamadore**. Bart did all the acting.

The monster was a latex model that was molded and formed until a **Tralfamadore** was born. Another homemade object was their filming equipment. Starting with a basic camera, David built on special features enabling him to film the commercial. Because he made most of the equipment and sets, the entire film cost him only \$12-15.

In his sophomore year, 1977, David and then senior Joe Rice painted the mural in the library. They got many of their ideas for it from Rodger Dean, who designed several of the YES and Uriah Heep record album covers.

Thanks to David, the famous character on 'Saturday Night Live', Mr. Bill visited Eisenhower. Ike's Mr. Bill was made out of play-dough and was used in the December issue of the Patriot for an

article on 'Saturday Night Live'.

David wants to enter the filming business and would like to eventually produce his own movies.

Bart would also like to have a job in one of the space shows as a technician. He first became enthusiastic about movies after watching several Vince Price films, then he decided science fiction was the area he enjoyed best.

Because of these two students, spaceships, strange creatures and dinosaurs found around IKE are not thought of as 'Class Encounters of the Third Kind', but creations of the Duncan and Deal Kin-

Tralfamadore, the prehistoric pet from 'RC CHCO INC.' was a commercial never seen on TV but was filmed as an art project by David Duncan and Bart Deal.

Jack Cummings
Liane Dallas
Joe Daniel



Sharlotte Davidson
Audrey Davis
Cathy Davis



John Davis
William Davis
Valerie Dawson
Bart Deal
Kathy Dean



Patrick Dean
Ruth Dean
Renee Degiovanni
Anita DeLeon
Chris Dickinson





Fantasy is taken a step further than books by the mural painted by David Duncan and Joe Rice.



Vivian Dixon



Brian Dobbs



Wilburn Drennon
Teresa Drinnon
Chris Duenas
David Duncan
Dondi Donnavant



Richard Dusek
Monica Dutton
Kevin Dyer
Lanny Edwards
Tresa ElKouri

Looking Good

Beautiful clothes, popularity and money, who wouldn't mind being paid for looking good? A career in modeling is what some girls only dream of doing. Most never get the opportunity, unless they pursue modeling with a goal behind it, as BobEsther Mason has.

Since she was very young she has been watching people in beautiful clothes, wanting to earn money and gain recognition — all for something she would love to do.

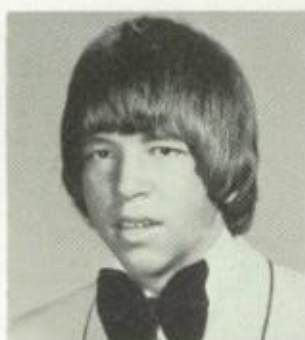
She got started through a friend, Mary Ash, who recently started a group called "Highlight Fashion Models." The group is just now getting started and all the money made by the girls goes into a

general fund to cover different expenses. Even though BobEsther doesn't get that much money right now for her modeling, she is still doing it because she loves it: "I feel it will make me a better person and it will help carry me through my years in the fashion field."

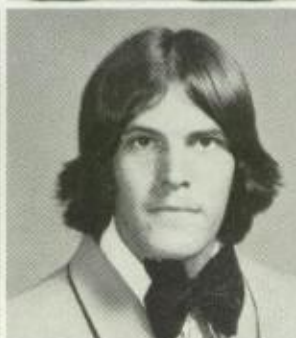
BobEsther has been modeling on and off since junior high school and along with her busy schedule, any chance she could.

However, BobEsther doesn't want modeling as a career, instead she wants to become a fashion coordinator. In order to do this she will be attending Bauder Fashion Merchandising College in Arlington, Texas.

Randy Ellis
Beth Eminhiser
Anita Encalade
Van Endicott
Greg English



Doreen Everett
Edward Evers
Heidi Fannie
Brad Fees
JoAnn Ferguson

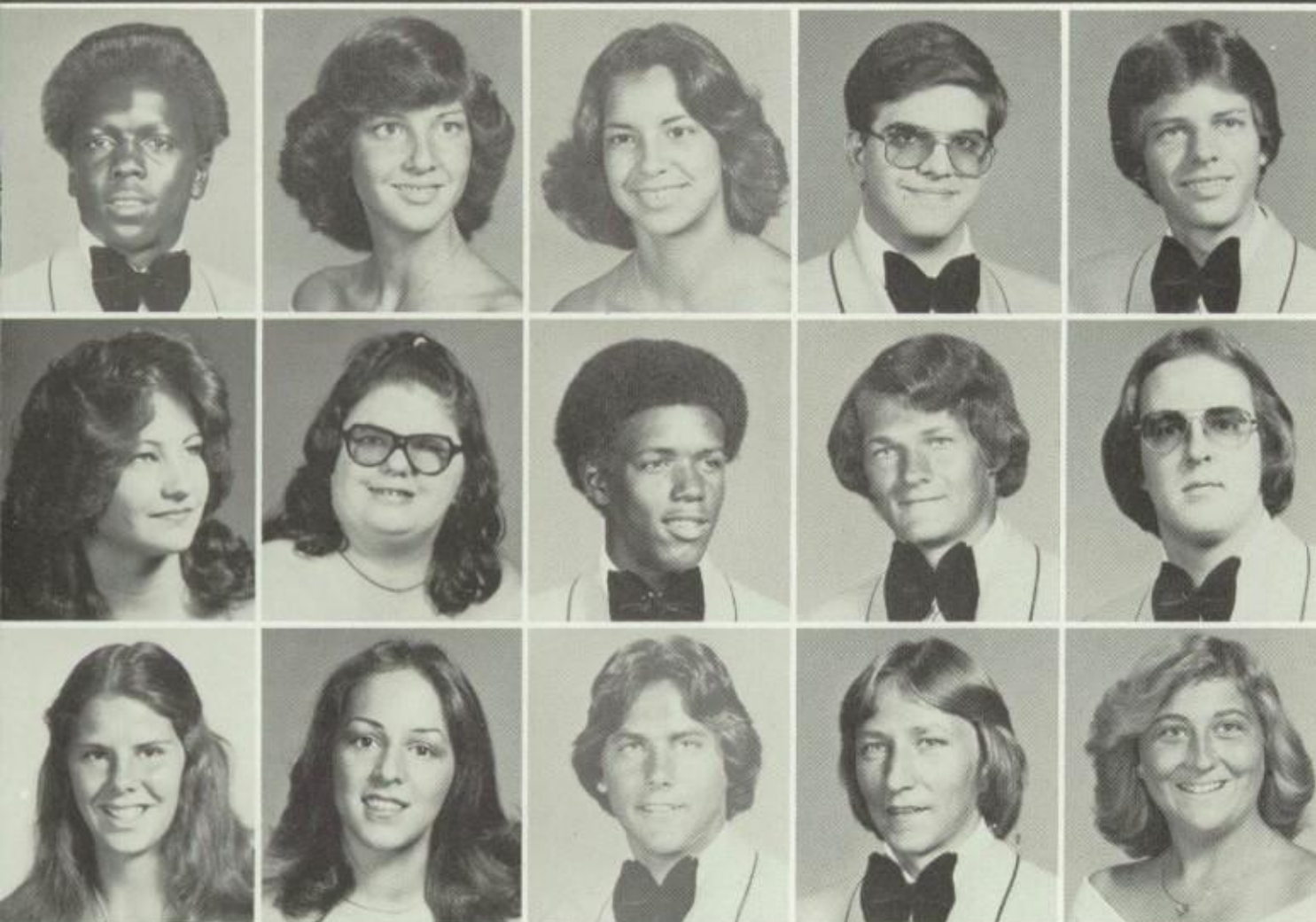


Janet Fietz
Denise File
Brian Finke
Monica Fioravanti
Steve Fisher



Carolyn FitzGerald
Tammi Fleming
Cindy Floyd
Steve Forbis
Connie Fountain





Herbert Fowler
Mary Francoeur
Susan Franklin
Glenn Freeman
Russell Freeman

Sherri Freeman
Shirley Freeman
William Freeman
Thomas Fritts
David Gabriele

Theresa Gardner
Terri Garner
Kevin Gaskins
James Gatliff
Bonita Gibbs



With BobEsther's talent, she not only designs and makes fashions, but she also puts them to use as she does with Coty Duling at the Disco dance.

Eisenhower's Young Frankenstein

It is the middle of the night, yet a light still burns in the laboratory. There a young student is still slaving over a microscope examining cadavers. No, this isn't out of the English department's 'Frankenstein', it's the true life adventure of Craig Rabb.

As one of a few high school students to receive the 1978 Sir Alexander Fleming Scholarship, Craig spent two months in the summer in Oklahoma City working under Dr. Mary Carpenter, probably the foremost authority in the United States on prostlandins.

A free apartment in Bethany with all bills paid, forty dollars per month for gas and sixty-two dollars and fifty cents per week for expenses were some of the extra benefits this offered.

Using the bodies of dead rats, Craig conducted research on a vitamin E

dependent. This may help us to understand the spread and cause of cancer especially in the male reproductive organs.

He also visited several places such as the O.S.U. Poultry Research Department and the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City.

Craig hopes to have his experiment accepted in the International Science Fair.

His goal is to become a certified medical doctor.

Spending his summer with test tubes and chemicals instead of free time did not seem to bother Craig Rabb. He spent his two months doing some very difficult experiments involving vitamin dependence processes which may help us to understand the spread and cause of cancer. The experience should prove to be beneficial to Craig as he plans to become a doctor.

Janet Gibson
Tommy Gisinger
Billy Glenn
Lorene Glenn
Darrell Godfrey



Tony Gonzalez
Beth Gould
Nina Grace
Katrina Grant
Douglas Green

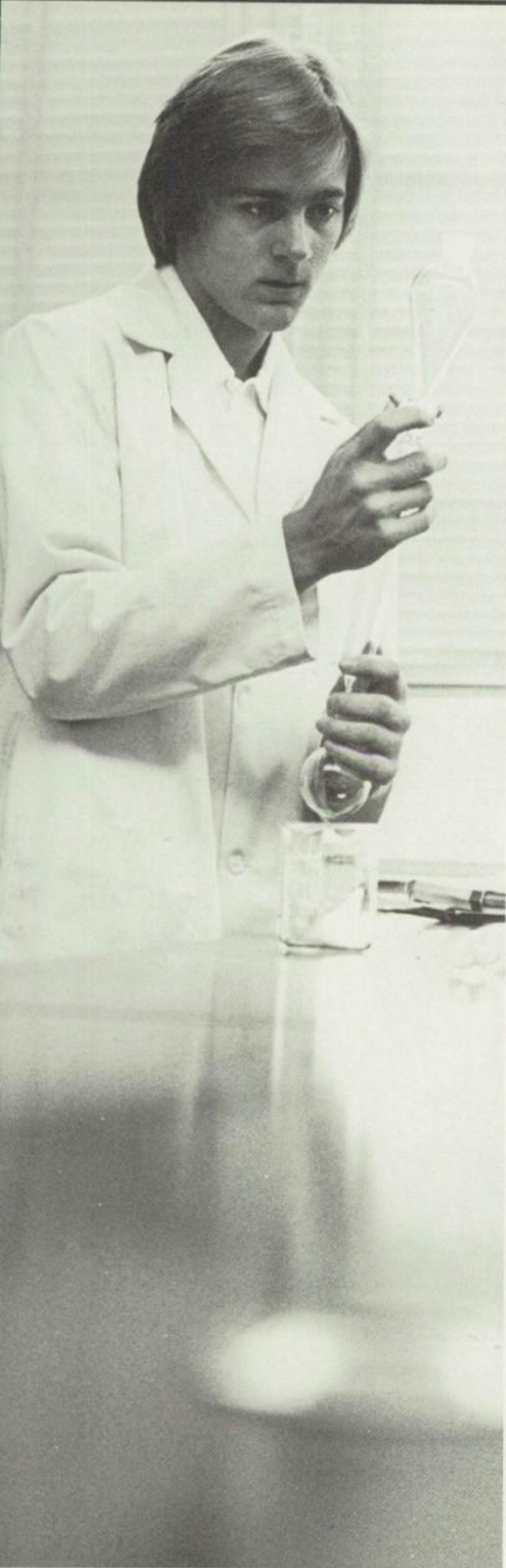


Mike Grimes
Cindy Groves
Bernita Guest
Richard Gutierrez
Gail Gwin



Birgit Haack
Linda Hall
Raymond Hall
Lisa Hamilton
Clifford Hamula





Roger Hanska
Robert Harden



Carl Harkey
David Harmon



DeLinda Harmon
Rosemarie Harmon



Bruce Harrison
David Harrison



Debbie Harstad
Deborah Hartman



Kim Hastings
Debbie Hauptert



Vernon Hawkins
Paul Hein

Seniors

Barbara Hemphill
Phil Hennessee
Greg Herring



Teresa Hickman
Connie Hicks
Leon Hill
Linda Hines



Susanne Holeman
Sandra Holloway
Frank Holmes
Dannie Holt
Volker Holt



Donna Hoover



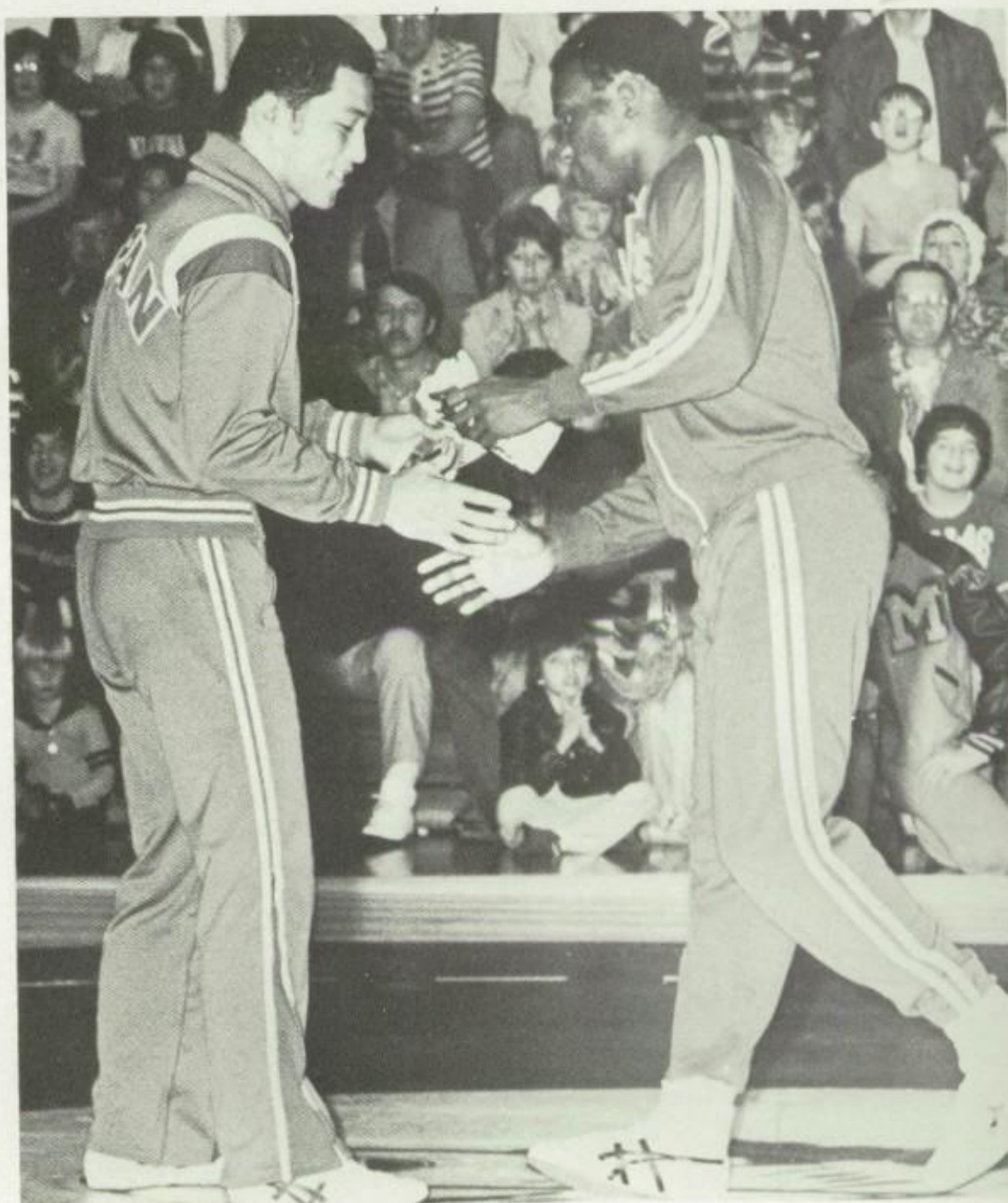
Annette Hopkins



Charles Hopkins



Bruce Hill doesn't always give and get presents from his opponent, but it's not every day that a wrestler from Japan comes to wrestle him either.





Karen Horne
Jeffery House
Bob Howard
Terry Howard
Devin Howenstine

Gary Howell
Robert Hudson
James Huff
Michael Hughes
Susan Hughes

Marshall Hutchins
LaFrieda Ingram
Jim Jackiewicz
Alvin Jackson
LaSonya Jackson

Terri Jackson
Margaret Jensen
Doye Jernigan
Rickey Jernigan
Tracy Jester

Bruce Hill, Ike wrestler, came up just a moment too late at the State Tournament held at Tulsa Hale High School. The 136 lb. wrestler went to Tulsa to grip with Mark Lewis of Edmond. But as Bruce and Coach Don Davies walked in the door, the official declared Mark Lewis the winner.

The main reason Hill and Davies arrived late was due to traffic. They were staying at Camelot Inn, in Tulsa, and had 15 mi. to travel to Hale, but three weights were forfeited, so his time was shortened, and with lunchtime traffic and have to wait at red lights, they just didn't have enough time.

Although Bruce didn't get to wrestle, he was still proud of himself. As Bruce put it, 'I had done something no other wrestler had done, gone to state, even though my hopes were gone.' A

Just a Moment Too Late

Even though things turned out disappointing, Bruce also saw things in a different way. 'I felt good just being there and seeing what it was like.'

'It was all really depressing,' stated trainer Dilka Roman, 'I'll never forget after Bruce's forfeit was announced. I went up and asked Bruce if he was alright, and he said 'Dilka I'll be back here again, and when I come back next year, they'll remember me.'

A little bit of anger went through Bruce's mind as he felt as though he shouldn't have been disqualified. 'I felt as though I could have torn Lewis' head off!'

Senior Cookie Monsters

"Anybody want to buy a cookie?" rang through the halls of IKE as the Senior Senators tried to raise money through a cookie sale for the Senior class. This among many other functions, was the purpose of having Senior Senators.

With six girls and one guy elected to office, a great variety of new ideas and comments brought Spirit to IKE's Senior Class.

The selective seven was made up of Shannon Allen; Sr. Senior Senator, Lisa Andrews, Renee Critz, Terri Jackson, Angie Morgan, Ramona Stiefer and Clay Roberts.

A lot of the social functions at IKE depended greatly upon the Senior Senators. They held the responsibility of organizing, taking tickets at dances, making sure everyone had a good time, and last, but not least, boosting the spirit of the student body.

From the election of officers in the Spring, to the end of the school year, this Six-to-One team successfully boosted the Spirit of IKE's Seniors.

Eisenhower 1979 Senior Senators: Angie Morgan, Shannon Allen; Sr. Senior Senator, Lisa Andrews, Clay Roberts, Renee Critz.

Brent Johnson
Clayton Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Jay Johnson
Mike Johnson



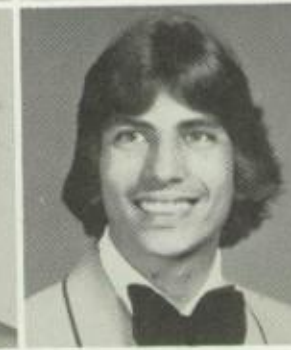
Toni Johnson
Joey Joiner
Darla Jones
Don Jones
Doug Jones



Jennifer Jones
Johnie Jones
Peggy Jones
Tracy Jones
Valerie Jones



Luke Jordan
Julia Joseph
Micheal Joseph
Seung Il Kang
Un Kyong Kang





Eric Keller
Felicia Kemper
Ralph Kentner
Roger Keplinger
Doug Ketch



Wayne Kimball
Dan Kincade
Brenda Kinsey
Anssi Kivisto
Kathy Klima



Dennis Knight
Tom Knott
Kimmy Koonce
Kerry Kutschall
Joyce Lail



Karen Land
Jodi Lanier
Michael Lankford
Laura Lawrence
Leigh Lawson

Seniors

Karen Laya
David Lee
Meta Lenhardt



Mel Lewis
Linda Likins
Michael Lipe
Kim Little



Joe Lock
Anna Rebecca Lockerd
Bonnie Lofton
Darrell Logan



Robert Loggins



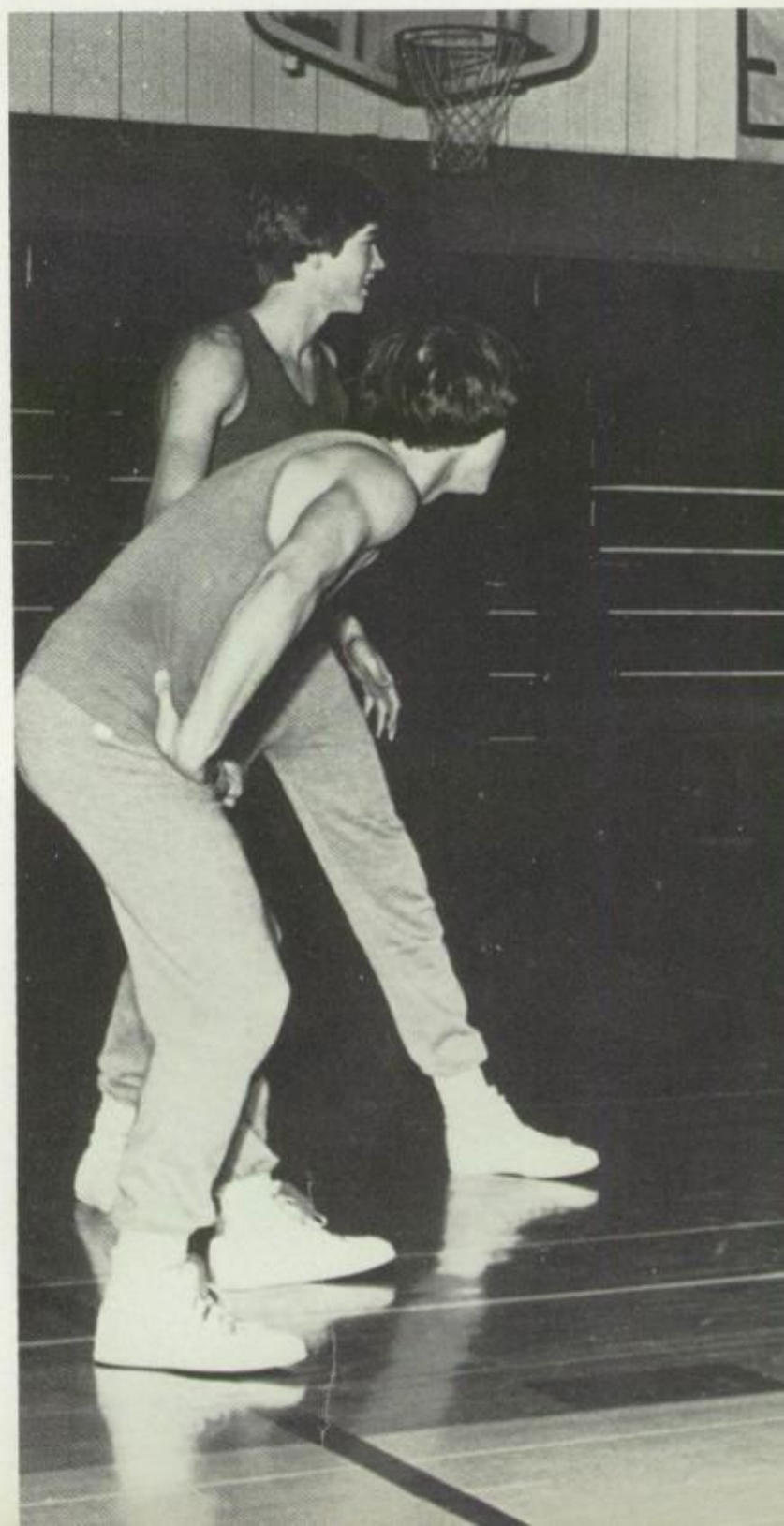
Tapale Loud



Kim Lunnen



Marva Lynch

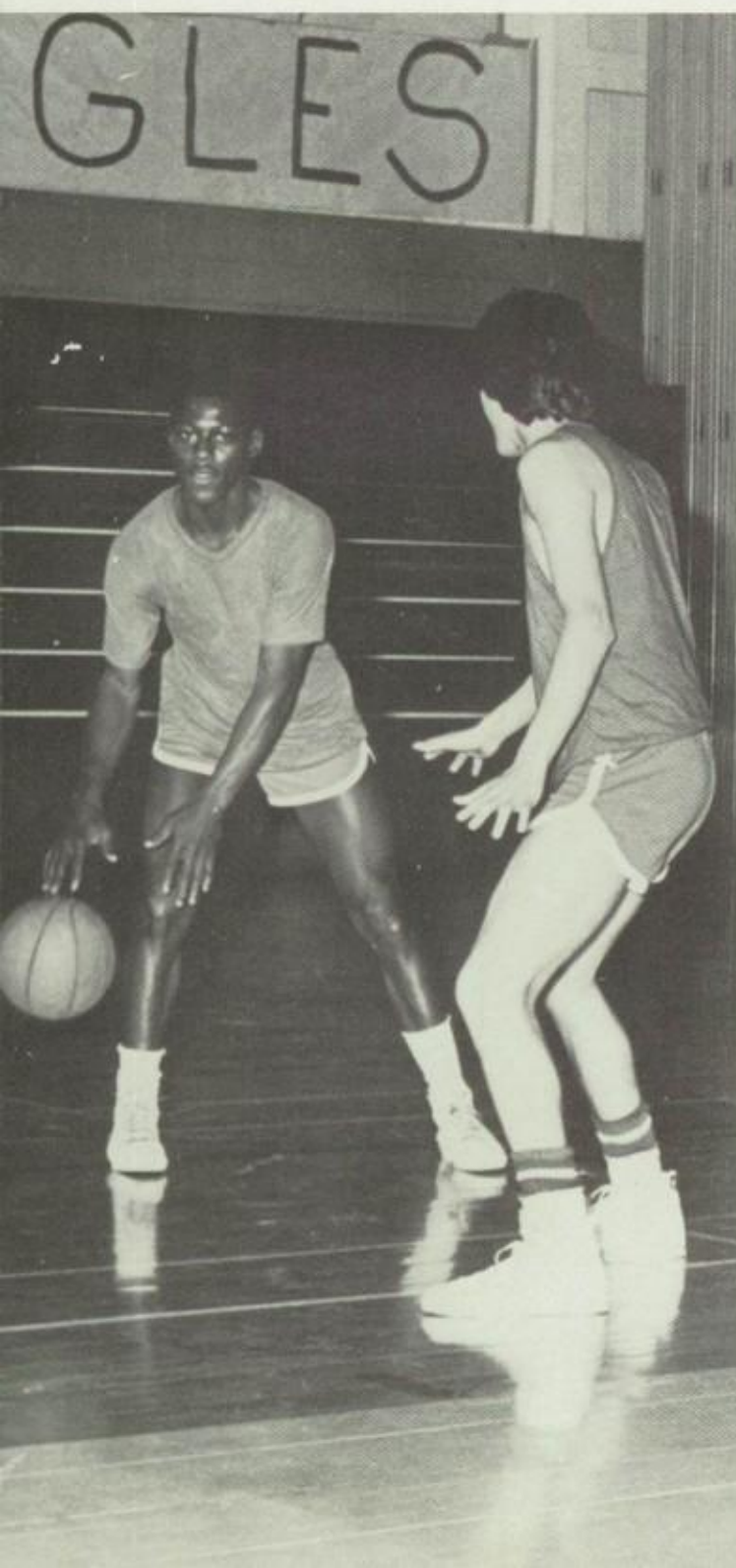




Karen Malone
Kim Malloy
Cindy Marsh
Cynthia Marsh
Maria Martinez

BobEsther Mason
Mona Matheny
Belinda McCall
Timothy McCandliss
Jeanine McCarthy

Dara McCartney
Laura McCarty
Kelly McClure
Gary McConnell
Terrell McCutcheon



Spirit of IKE is Ever-Present

Basketball usually starts in the fall, but one group of basketball jocks spent their summer playing on a #1 team.

Under Kim Shahan's coaching, an IKE graduate, the Eisenhower team won first place, 11-2.

With four IKE Seniors, Brad Fees, Mike Grimes, David Harmon, Kevin Perry, and one IKE Sophomore, Bobby Blackburn, they defeated teams from Snyder, Fletcher, Lawton High, Lawton Mac, and Geronimo.

Representing IKE doesn't always have to take place during the school year, as it's proven that the Spirit of IKE is ever-present.

Practice makes perfect as the Eagle summer basketball team proved true by coming out first. Brad Fees, David Harmon, Bobby Blackburn and Mike Grimes keep in shape as they practice for the team.

Eisenhower's Meets

Becoming a movie star, making a million dollars, or meeting the President of the United States, these are just a few of the dreams of the average American youth. Tony Rodriguez became the envy of many in '78 summer when he had the opportunity to meet President Carter. This dream come true took place at the National YMCA Youth and Governors' Conference in Washington D.C. on June 24-30.

The week in Washington offered

many opportunities to view and explore the sights and sounds in the historic city. Such famous places as the Smithsonian Institution, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and White House were some of the places Tony visited. The National C.I.A. Headquarters Building was another place he toured, but only after passing several security checks.

His week was also spent attending many meetings, where the topics

John McKay
Joseph McKenzie
Tom McKeown
Diane McMorris
Debora McNally



Tom McQuaid
Ginny McQuiston
Julie Meadors
Bob Medina
Carrie Meeks



Barbara Mehring
Micheal Millender
Jimmy Miller
Melody Miller
Terry Miller



Theresa Mills
Peggy Miluszusky
Mark Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
Cynthia Mitchem



Vice-President Nation's President

ranged from 'Soviet Union Priorities' to The role of the News Media in our Society.'

What would a trip to Washington be without meeting some of the Dignitaries? Tony met such notable senators as Ted Kennedy, and S. I. Hayakawa. He also met Tom Steed and Henry Bellmon.

Climaxing the week was the opportunity to hear and meet President Carter. "Very nice and hospitable", "More personable than the media lets us know",

"shorter than I was", these were just a few of the feelings he got during the moments he spent with the President.

When asked if he planned to enter politics, he replied, "It's a question mark, but it looks like I'm headed in that direction." He plans to attend O.U. and major in Political Law and minor in Political Science.

Tony also went to the 1978 YMCA Conference on National Affairs and he also went to Boys' State.



A warm and friendly welcome is given Tony Rodriguez as he meets President Carter face to face.



Angie Morgan
Ronnie Morr
Kellie Morgensen
Carol Morris
Kim Mullins

Struck by White Lightning

An array of colors bounce off a plexi-glass floor as the Disc-Jockey presses the button to a night full of lights and sounds.

Disco isn't something to do anymore — it's a craze! It's gone from a record player with fast songs to a night club with the works.

One of IKE's Seniors, Andy Owen, puts himself to work as one of those

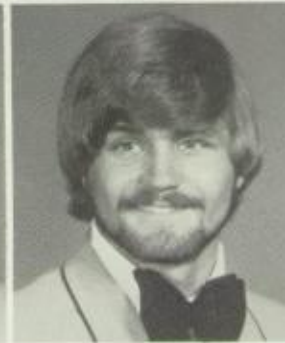
D.J.'s. Playing songs from "Always and Forever" by Heatwave to "Le Freak" by Chic, he hopes to become a full-time Disc-jockey. Andy now owns over \$4,000 in equipment, in half-share with White Lightning Productions.

With a year of experience, Andy has his work cut out for him, but keeping up with the beat turns out to be more pleasure than anything.

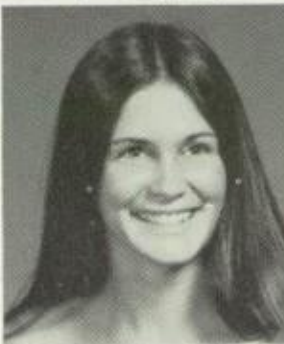
Christie Prouty
Charlie Pulliam
Tonita Pulliam
Janette Pulrang
Karen Purdum



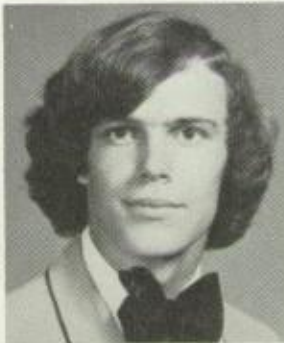
Lisa Quitno
Craig Rabb
Cindy Ramey
William Ramsey
Andrea Randle



Mitchell Reed
Teresa Regan
Freda Reynolds
Dennis Rhoades
Dennis Richard



Alan Riddle
Gerald Riley
Robert Rimmer
Andrea Rittenhouse
Bruce Roberts



Clay Roberts
Larry Roberts
Scott Robinson
Weldell Robinson
Jimmy Rodgers



Prrrrrr! The sound of Andy Owen's whistle signals the change of another song at the Christmas disco.



Carlos Rodriguez
Lydia Rodriguez
Tony Rodriguez
Jammie Rogers
Cathy Rogers

Terri Rolle
Dilka Roman
James Romano
Denise Ronan
Dale Ruehling

Jimmy Rush
Cindy Rushing
Sherri Russell
Barbara Salas
Steve Sammons

Seniors

Susan Samples
Nelson Sanders
Bart Sandwich
Ann Schaffer



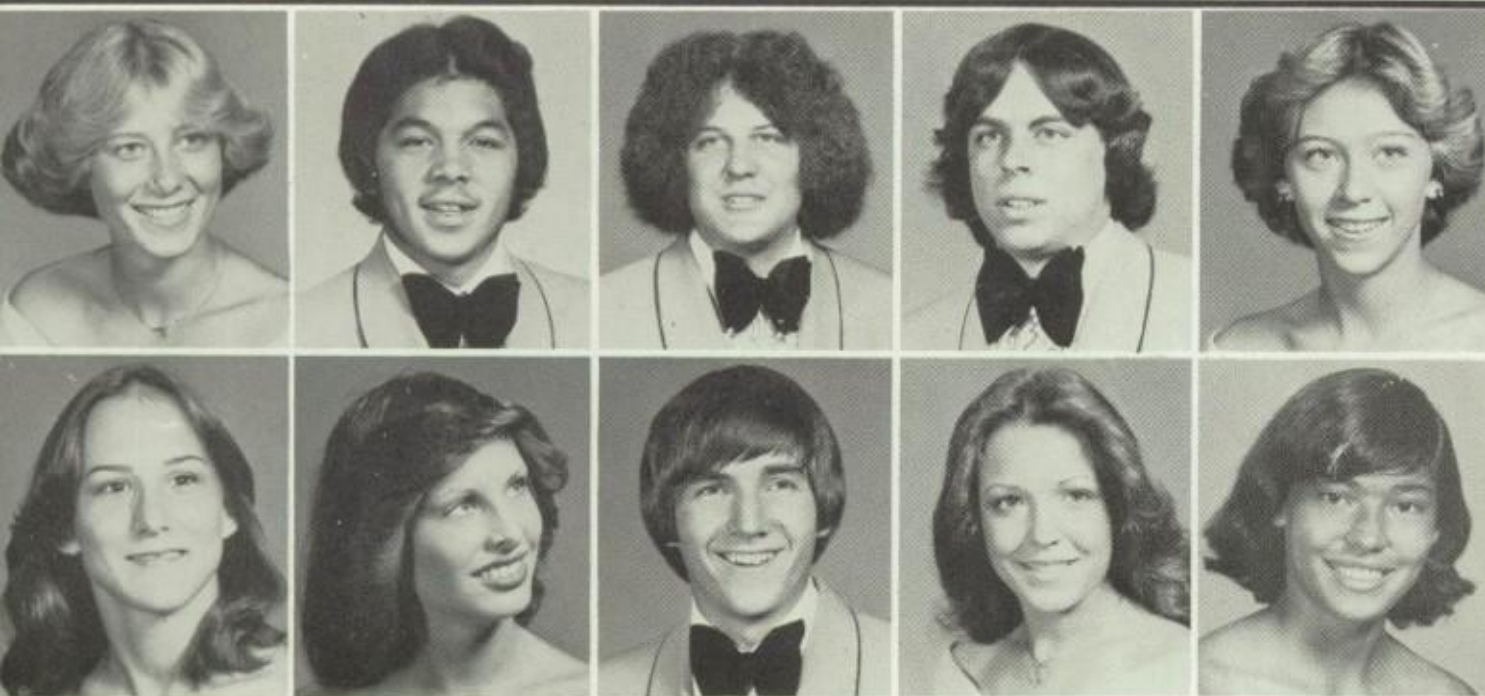
Evette Sears
Craig Sellars
T. L. Sellars
Mathew Servati



Andy Souffert
James Seward
Traci Sexton
Richard Shannon
Shelly Shaw



Eisenhower wrestlers, Calvin Phillips, Ke McClure, A. C. Evans, Clay Roberts, Kevin H. kins, Robert Cruz and Greg Pharris show hospitality as they take Japanese wrestlers Shinichi I. kawa, Arata Satoh, Sumio Shinkai, Masaki Uemura, Kimio Nishimura, Hiroyuki Hasega, Ryuichi Fukazawa and Terukazu Miguchi on tour of IKE.



Cari Shutts
Jeff Simmons
Roy Slagle
David Slaybaugh
Kelly Sloan

Janet Smalley
Christine Smith
Keith Smith
Kimberly Smith
Lynette Smith

Japanese Matmen Blitz Ike

On a cold winters night in the Lawton High gym, Eisenhower came to grips with Japan on the wrestling mat.

Four chosen members from Ike were picked especially by three coaches according to the wrestlers weight class. Kelly McClure, weighing in at 157, revealed he was excited when picked because, "I wanted to wrestle internationally." He also explained that the type of wrestling done was free-style, (olympic) where the wrestlers are mostly on their feet.

Ten high school Japanese wrestlers,

who traveled throughout the state, had wrestled members from MacArthur, Lawton High and Ike. Unfortunately, the match ended with disasterous results for the Ike team.

Brian Jackson, Clay Roberts, Bruce Hill, and Kelly McClure struggled with determination against the triumphant Japanese. But with such overwhelming odds, the Ike team was up against perfect scores such as Kazuto Sakae's, 60-0.

Even though Ike retreated in defeat, they hope to meet more international matches better prepared.



Mark Smith
John Snyder
Tom Soli
Lorrie Spangler
Kimberly Spears

Dana Spencer
Terry Stacks
Janie Stebelton
Chequeta Stephens
Deborah Stephenson

West Is Best! Get the (West) Point?

A high school student at West Point? That's where Robert Cruz was for one week during the '78 summer.

Because of his high PSAT score, Robert received information on the trip to West Point. The trip cost him forty dollars plus his plane trip.

While at West Point, he got to view and participate in the things a cadet would. To show strong emphasis on physical education, they were allowed to use all the sports facilities. He also took courses in Computer Programming and Probability, Automotive and Civil Engineering and Thermal Dynamics.

Robert was amazed at the degree of difficulty in his choices.

When asked if he planned to attend West Point, he said 'I would go if I was accepted, because the people who come out of there are well rounded', Robert also plans to apply for scholarships to Colorado, Notre Dame, and O.U.

If accepted at West Point, his goal is to work toward being a computer analyst, through his training at West Point, he feels he would get a good background while working with their many sophisticated computers.

Drusilla Stevens
Willie Stevenson
Scott Stewart
Ramona Stiefer
Belinda Stingily



Mary Stirts
Mike Stockard
Johnna Stokes
Mark Stottman
Jackie Stout

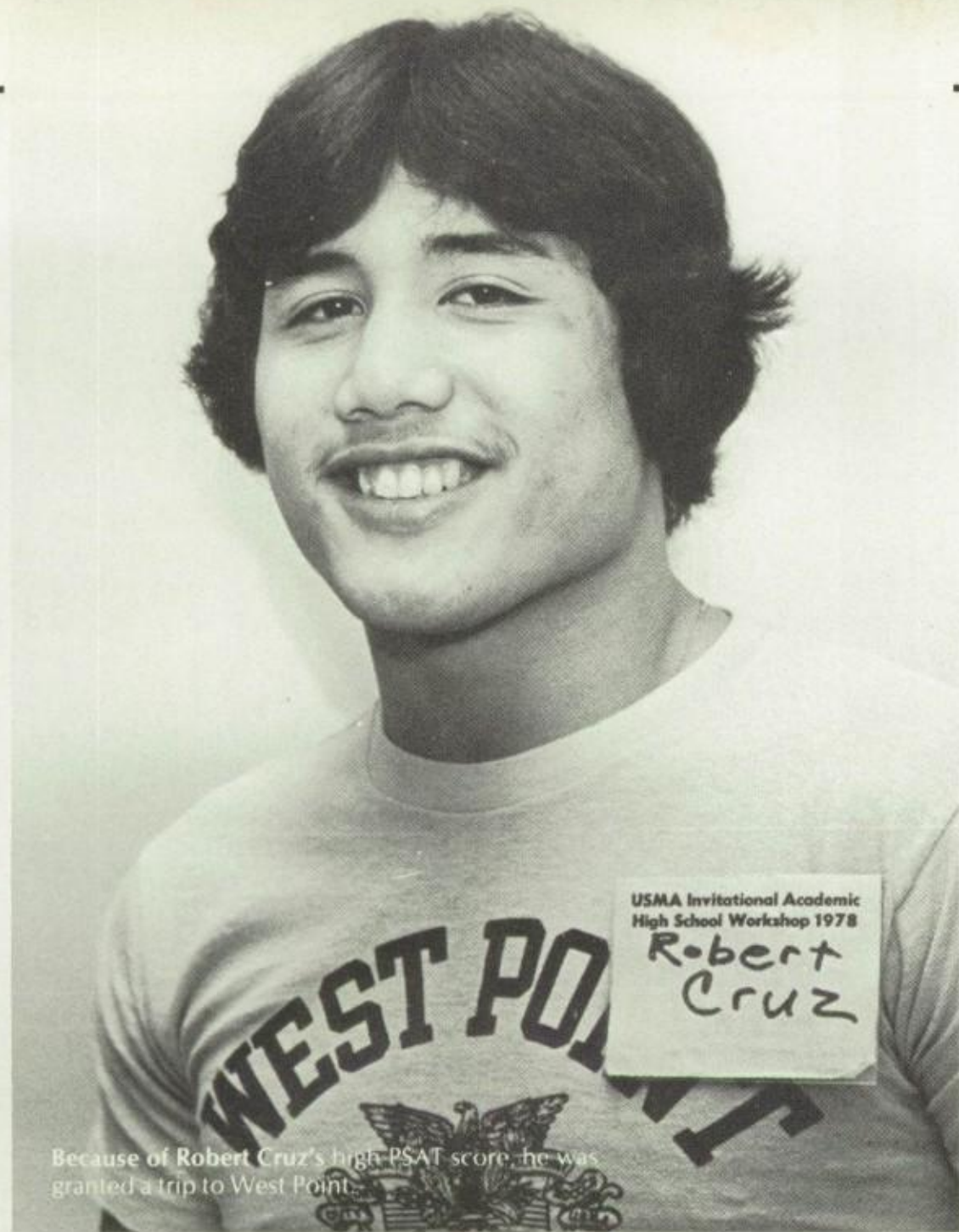


Mike Stout
Steven Stricklan
Gray Strickland
Randy Strother
David Summers



Walter Szeredy
MarkAnne Tally
Eileen Tanaka
Mark Tate
Mike Taylor





Lester Teeter



Mike Tenis



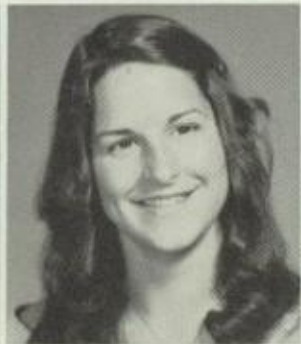
Todd Terrell



Roger Terry



Grant Thomas
Rena Thomas
Lois Thompson
Larry Toth
Tina Trammel



Cathy Tuberville
Kathy Tucker
Andy Tuttle
Thomas Tysdal
Lisa Vallon



Terry VanBuren
Bryan VanDale
Tandy VanDoozer
Debbie VanNortrick
Warren Vann

Makin' Some Tracks

The flag drops, and out of a cloud of dust rises the massive sound of engines as a line of go-carts shift to first and second.

Out of the dust races #53, IKE's Ronnie Wickens, speeding up to 80 mph on the straight and 70 mph on the turns. As the race continues, the winning flag drops — it's #53!

Ronnie has been racing go-carts since the summer of '78. Since he started racing it's been his hobby to build himself an Invader Sprint go-cart, with a McCulloch 91-B1 engine, all worth

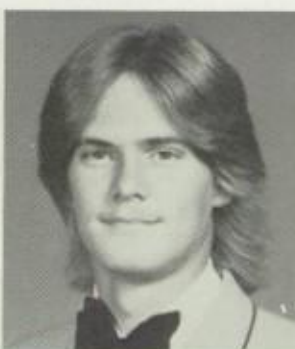
about \$1,300.

Between March to September, the Lawton Speedway held go-cart races every Saturday night. Ronnie placed 11th out of 62 people in the overall standings.

Besides being the youngest driver there, two other IKE Seniors, Lanny Edwards and Tommy Gisinger, shared the excitement of racing against Ronnie.

Ronnie plans to continue racing at least one more year, then go to Sprint car racing with speeds up to 160 mph.

Jami VanWey
Ronald Vernon
Edmond Vodochodsky
Doug Walters
James Washington



Bobby Wayman
Kevin Weaver
Kelley Webb
Patti Webb
Vervia Webster



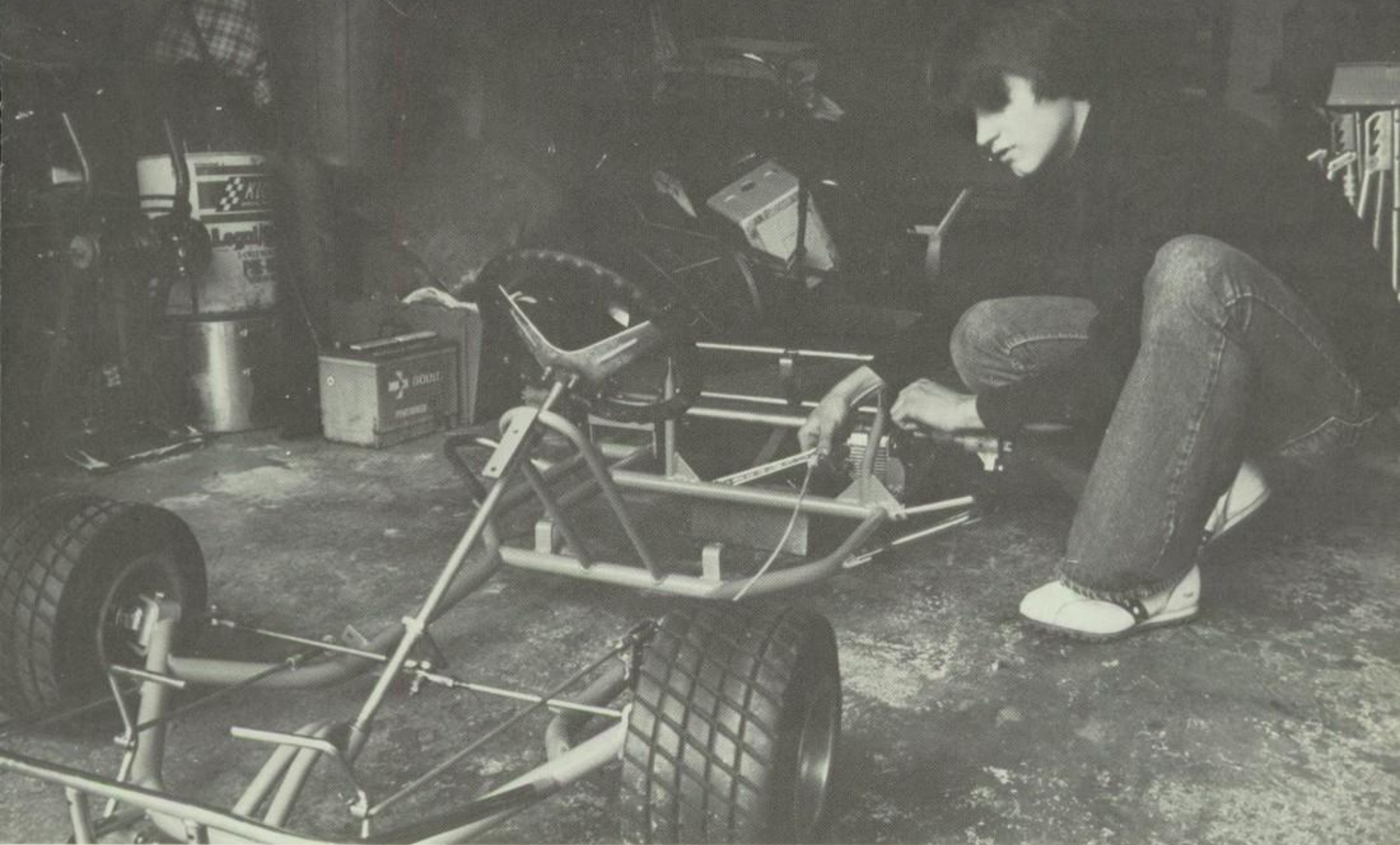
Edward Weisenburger
Ron Whisenhunt
Durl White
Teresa Whitehouse
Katrina Whitt



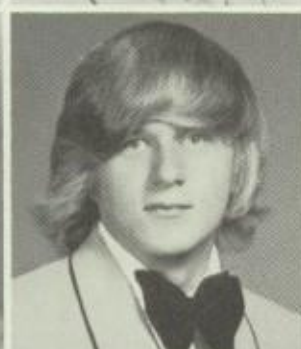
John Whittaker
Ronnie Wickens
Janice Wicker
Cynthia Wilson
Kim Wilson



Precision is what Ronnie Wickens needs to tune his go-cart just right — and he's got it.



Evelyn Windsor
Angela Wine
Terry Winer
Lorena Winn
Donna Wladymyrow



Kim Wolverton
Kathleen Wright
Roy Wright
Randy Wroge
Joe Wszolek



Valerie Wszolek
Mickey Young
William Young
Ben Youngman
Lyndon Zimmerman

JUNIORS

Eugene Adams



Russell Adams
Kim Adamson



Phylis Agon
Shari Alderson



Sandra Allbritton
Brian Alldredge
Raleigh Allen
Yvonne Allen
Pam Altman
Roxanne Anuszewski



Terry Arterberry
Tonia Atkins
Darcy Atkinson
Sandy Augustine
Tim Bagby
Cindy Bailey



Danny Baker
Becky Ball
Roger Bannon
Cindy Barker
Tyron Barnes
Gwen Barrentine



David Bartnicki
Margie Bates
Tom Bauder
Mike Baxter
Paul Beany
Gwen Beaty



Jennifer Beaty
Amanda Beer
Beth Beielor
John Belie
Debbie Bell
Patti Bell





As Smooth as Glass

He's got the forehand, the backhand and even his service proves to be as smooth as glass.

The 'numero-uno' tennis player of Lawton, Brad Hill, has come a long way since he first started his tennis career at thirteen.

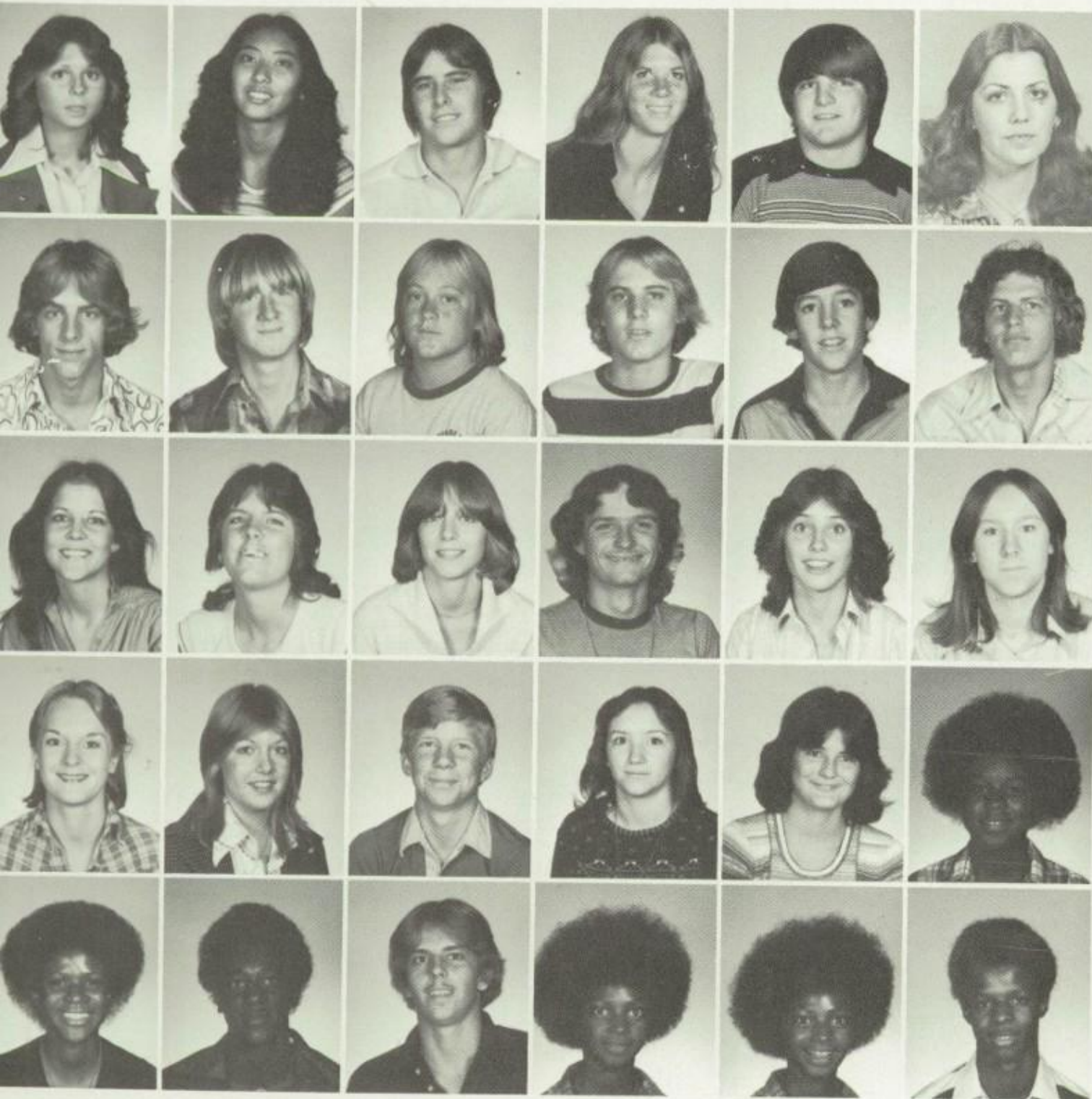
Above all, many long and tiring hours of practice gives Brad a distinctive style that's well worth working toward. 'I try to discipline myself with my practicing through the summer months, usually three to four hours a day. My dad really helps me going out through the winter months, he keeps me going one to two hours a day', said Brad.

Since he started his career, he has

won many tournaments. He has won number one singles at the Southern Oklahoma Invitational, the Chickasha Invitational, and first place at the Ardmore Jr. Open, the Clinton Jr. Open, and the Lawton-Ft. Sill Open.

Although the sixteen year old Junior has traveled the state through, his goal is to qualify for the Missouri Valley Jr. Championship. It is a tournament that covers a five state area of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

He proves his toughness through his game, but through all the toughness, there's an obvious style that is as 'smooth as glass.'



Anne Beltrane
Carol Belter
Eddie Bennett
Debbie Bent
Dan Bias
Peggy Biehl

Mike Bizzaro
Chuck Bizzell
Vernon Black
Randy Boggs
Marty Boise
Mike Booher

Nancy Bonds
Dawn Bauder
Diane Bowman
Jerry Box
Michelle Bradburn
Lilly Bragg

Susan Bragg
Cindy Brantley
Mike Brennon
Dana Bridges
Tonya Bridges
Vickye Brooks

Angela Brown
Anthony Brown
Darren Brown
Germaine Brown
Gina Brown
Isaiah Brown

JUNIORS

Karen Brown
Richard Brown
Todd Brown
Sheila Brown
Tracy Brown



Zachary Brown
Randel Bryan
Cathy Bunkley
Laurie Bunzel
Barbara Burdine



Scarlett Burgamy
Pam Burks
Victor Burks
Becky Burman
Delenna Burnett
Karen Butler



F. C. Callaway
Winn Callison
Eddie Campos
Ricky Campbell
Judy Canard
Sam Cantwell



Vivian Carter
Tricia Caswell
Doris Chambers
Robin Chapman
Ed Chestnut
Carey Chevalley



Danny Christal
Sandy Christy
Terry Church
Sharon Ciskowski
Steve Ciskowski
Lori Clark



Oil Embargoes Didn't Stop Imports

America imports things like cars, oil, and clothes, but Eisenhower imports something a little different — students.

This year at IKE Australia and Finland were represented in the Foreign Exchange Program, but there was one country that wouldn't be left out — Iran.

Eighteen year old Azam Fahim Germapoor and sixteen year old Abdollah Hajifathali came to America in August of 1978 and were staying with Mr.

Joseph Stewart.

Not being able to speak English, Abdollah learned to really enjoy his English class, and Azam really liked math. They took classes that they never dreamed of taking in Iran, such as Drivers Ed.

The Foreign Exchange Program helped students of other countries learn about America, but it also let them take a closer look at IKE.





Raymond Clark
Debby Colis
Sam Coleman
Donna Colquitt
Donita Comeaux
Pam Cominos



Kevin Cooper
Qualanda Cooper
Don Copeland
Jenny Copper
Lauriel Corle
Kaye Cornelius



Theresa Corrales
Lynda Coultres
Denise Cox
Marcus Craft
Susan Craig
John Cramer



Mark Cross
Brenda Crow
Dena Crow
Charmaine Crawford
Carmel Curiel
Karolyn Curran



Thomas Czobakowski
Leslie Dalrymple
Tammy Daniel
Daphne Davis
Dianne Davis
Greg Dawson



Karen Dees
Barbara Derby
David DeWall
Pat Diggs
Alan Dobbs
Pamela Doherty



Paula Doherty
Kenny Dresel



Coty Duling
Jay Duncan

JUNIORS

Jimmy Duncan
Allen Dusley
Danita Earnkart
Tammy Edmondson



Sonya Edwards
Greg Elkins
Terry Emmett
Louis Encalade
Kyra Engelman



Agustus Evans
Terry Evans
Amy Ewing
Jack Fain
Lori Fairbanks
Janie Falk



Vicki Fannie
Keith Farley
Ida Ferguson
Brian Fielder
Darrell Fields
Mike File



Mike Forbis
Jeff Frazier
Vance Gardner
Sheila Garrett
Chris Gaskins
Donna Gervin



Carleen Gibbons
Kayce Gisinger
JoAnn Glenn
Ronald Glover
Patricia Godfrey
Tanya Gomez



Tina Gomez
Linda Gonzalez
Michelle Goodman
Bob Gordon
Keith Graham
Maureen Graham



Bill Grannan
Pat Grannan
Mary Grant
Les Graves
James Gray
Regina Griffiee





'Aw Stuff It!'

Putting on the final touches, Daniel Linthicum finishes his stuffed bobcat.

'A what?' 'In your what?' Yes that's what people say when Daniel Linthicum, a part-time Taxidermist, tells them he has a bobcat in his room.

'I became interested in taxidermy when my father shot a trophy buck and we took it to Wichita Falls taxidermist, where there were hundreds of animals and birds of all colors, sizes, and shapes,' said Daniel.

Daniel said that he took a correspondence course from the North Western School of Taxidermy. He was then sent the books over the courses. 'My first attempt at skinning a bird ended with the head falling off, the sec-

ond attempt ended with the bill falling off,' explained Daniel. He said that he likes taxidermy because it deals with wildlife.

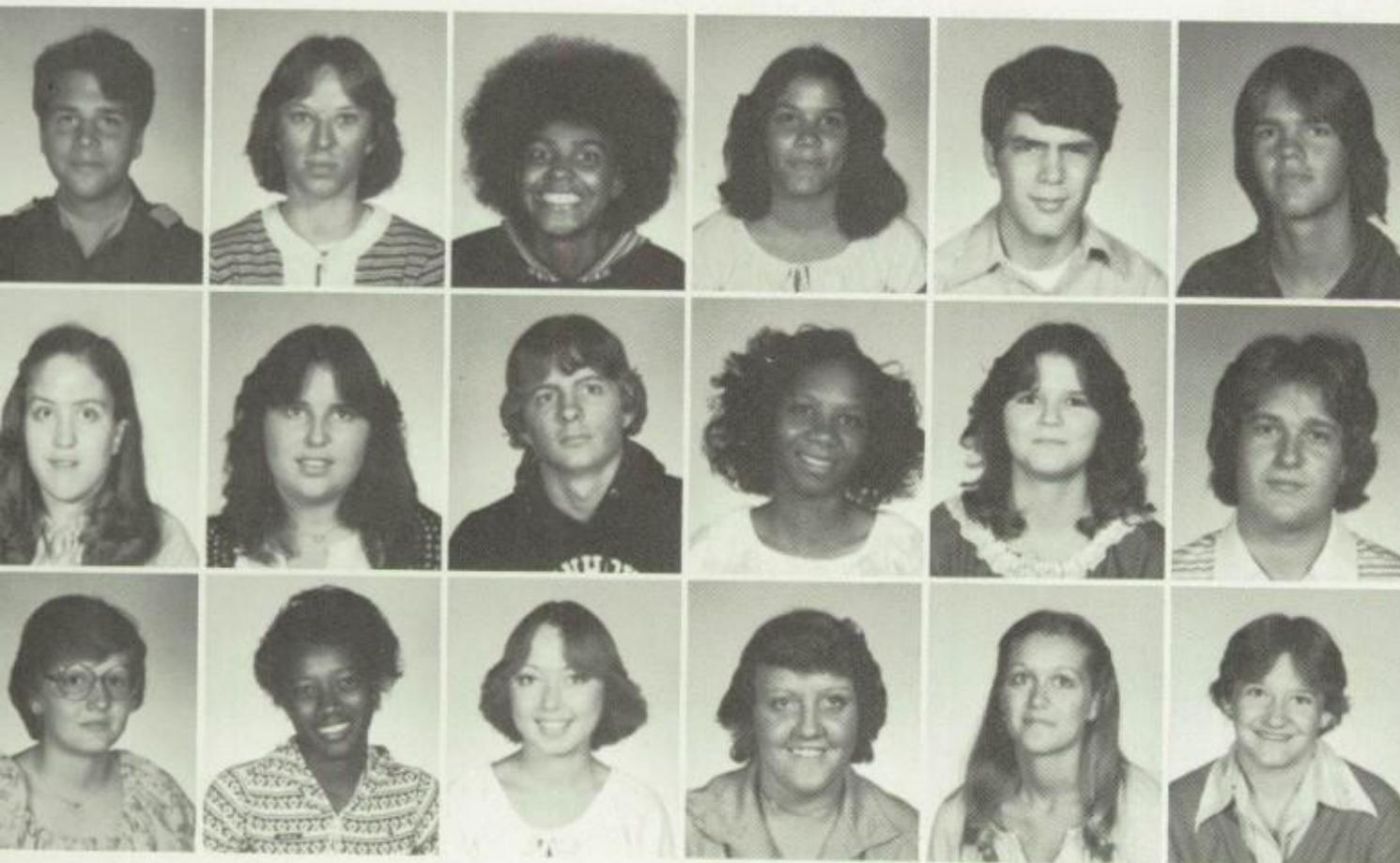
'The time it takes varies with the size of the animal or the bird,' commented Daniel. His bobcat took him one day to mount and four weeks to finish. A small bird, however, like a quail takes only one day to mount and one week to finish.

Daniel said, 'I buy my supplies from Van Dykes' Taxidermy Supplies in South Dakota. 'The cost of an object depends on the size, the form for the bobcat costs \$25 alone.' Without labor, a

pigeon cost about 60-65¢, a bobcat costs up to \$40. With labor costs he can get \$5 for a pigeon, \$15 for a duck, and about \$90 for a bobcat. Compare that to the \$150 a full-time taxidermist might charge for a bobcat.

When asked what the hardest thing he ever worked on, he said, 'A 4½ foot rattlesnake for a man at Ft. Sill. The man gave the snake away as a going away present.

Daniel plans to make this his career. He explained that someday he would like to set up his own shop either in Lawton or somewhere in Colorado.



Mike Grover
Tracy Grover
Bernita Guest
Patricia Gutierrez
David Hall
Dwayne Hall

Kathy Hall
Royalin Hall
Curtis Hammond
Carolyn Harkey
Becky Harmon
Bill Harmon

Anita Harris
Lillian Harris
Keri Harris
Linda Harrison
Melanie Harrison
Tammy Harrison

JUNIORS

Jonni Hastings
Loretta Hawkins
Sheri Hayden
Barbara Hein
Jeff Heinz



Janice Hemleb
Allen Hemphill
Danny Henderson
Mike Henderson
Frank Henry
Belinda Herbert



Arlene Hernandez
Estela Herrera
Rhonda Hickman
Charles Hight
George Hill
Mary Hill



Kirk Hinote
Sandy Hobbs
Jim Hodder
Phyllis Hodges
Rosia Hodges
Rosemary Holman



Connie Holt
Karen Homes
Billy Hope
Suzette Hosea
Shirley Howard
Dianna Howell



Foreign Exchange Student! What's That?

This among other questions rang through the halls of Ike as they hosted the first year of the Foreign Exchange Program. One student of this program was Amanda Jane Beer of Melbourne, Australia. Amanda came to America to exchange ideas and culture with Ike and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Nobis, her sponsor family.

Before being chosen as a foreign exchange student, one had to apply, so Amanda started filling out the necessary forms. She was reviewed and interviewed before she was finally chosen to be part of the program.

On her arrival here, Amanda set out to experience part of the American life.

Amanda was first impressed with the people. She described them as 'Not much different and really nice when they hear where I'm from. One man at a jewelry booth even gave me a ring as a gesture of American Hospitality.'

Amanda was also impressed with our school, since she had come from an all girls school of about 500. Ike was quite a change, especially for her first time out of Australia. She said 'Eisenhower is a very social place. It has a lot of spirit for your footy matches (football).'

In Amanda's year here, she took a closer look at America and the Ike tradition — Pride.



Corlies Howell
Michael Hudson
James Huggins
John Hunsucker
Lea Hurst
Kim Hutchinson



Angel Jackman
Brian Jackson
Shelby Jackson
Toni Jackson
Tony Jackson
Kim James



Beth Jennette
Stephanie John
Andrea Johnson
Angela Johnson
Blake Johnson
Darnell Johnson



Jeff Johnson
Tim Johnson
Cathleen Jones
Greg Jones
Kim Jones
Phil Jones



Robin Jones
Liz Kaapuawai
William Kaapuawai
Gerald Kahlden
Victor Karbowski
Tommy Kardaleff



Being one of her favorite subjects, Angela Beer enjoys talking over French topics with Mr. Hirsch.



LaDonna Kardokus



Lanette Kardokus



Jennifer Keener

No Overtime Pay

'Never on Sunday' is a phrase that doesn't mean anything to the Junior Senators. They spent many Sunday Afternoons deciding on activities for the Junior class, and planning new strategy to draw bigger crowds to the pep rallies.

According to Mrs. Ivalane Neptune, Student Congress Sponsor, the responsibilities of the Junior Senators were to be in charge of all class activities such as the dances and the pep rallies. But their job went beyond that. Deciding on a

Senior T-shirt, serving on committee and planning a Junior class project were some of their activities. The senators Paul Beany, Kaye Cornelius, Brian Jackson, Connie Kirk, Ronnie Knowles, Ki Jones, Donna Wright were the ones responsible for the Junior class winning the Spirit stick at the Eisenhower-Laverton High basketball pep rally.

Working overtime usually means extra pay, but for the Junior Senators, it just meant the Junior class had more activities in which to participate.

Bob Keiper
Kenny Keller
Larry Kemper
Ruth Kerce
Loventrice Key
Luann Kinblade



Rory King
Connie Kirk
Gary Kirk
Brenda Kirkham
James Kirksey
Susan Kloft



Pat Knott
Ronnie Knowles
Todd Korn
Marion Krieger
Orlando Kriezenbeck
Caroline Labeau



Elizabeth Ladanye
Robert Lanctot
Richie Land
Debbie Landrum
Bennie Lang
Cyprien Laporte



Dawn LaRue
Andy Laugisch
Diane Laya
Stephanie Lee
Tonia Lee
Alan Lewis





JUNIOR SENATORS: **FRONT ROW:** Donna Wright, Connie Kirk; Sr. Junior Senator, Kim Jones. **BACK ROW:** Brian Jackson, Ronnie Knowles, Kaye Cornelous.



Jeff Lewis
Ruth Lewis
Terri Lewis
Vicki Lewis
Winnie Lewis
James Linch



Danny Linthicum
James Lively
Frances Lounsberry
Mike Louvier
Cindy Love
Richard Lowe



Tammy Lunnen
Jamie MacDonald
Jamie MacDonald
Sharon MacDonald
Richene Macon
Cathy Maddox



Stephanie Madison
Disa Magnusson
Karoline Malave
Judi Marshall
Glenn Martin
Julie Martin



Larry Martin
Terry Martin
Bobby Masterson
Melissa Masterson
Raymond Maxted
Charis Maynard

JUNIORS

Pat McAnerny
Janie McConnoghey
Molly McCormick
Sherri McCoy



Cindy McCracken
Henry McDonald
Lana McDonald
JoAnna McFarland
Kathy McFarland



Robert McFarland
Lorain McGlothlin
Mark McKay
Nancy McKeown
Bryan McMackin
Leroy McMagh



Wayne McMillan
Johnny McNeil
Mark McPherson
Francis Mehring
SaDonna Melton
Brian Meeks



Wanda Meneffe
Larry Miller
Sherry Miller
Tim Miller
Barbara Millier
Scott Mills



Tiner Miranda
Lymann Misel
Cindy Mitchell
Rhonda Mitchell
JoAnn Mitchelltree
Darrel Moats



Tammy Moed
Brian Monahan
Carla Moore
Johnnie Moore
Mark Moore
Valorie Morris



Howard Mortimer
Kris Mortimer
Lisa Mutdosch
Allan Myers
Gina Myers
Sandy Myers





Shelly Myers
Tom Myers
Bill Nadeau
Jennifer Nation
Sheree Neal
Al Nelson

Patti Nelson
Ed Netherton
Richard Nettles
Carl Newry
Jon Nigh
Daryl Nobis

Diane Noland
Sam Norris
Karl Nugent
Judy Nye
James Odle
Carmen Olson

Refreshing; Relaxing; Stimulating

Refreshing like a quick dip in a swimming pool on a blistering summer day. Relaxing like a solitary walk in a lush green forest. Stimulating like knowing you have that little something extra to conquer the unobtainable. These three words are just a few of the descriptions of Transcendental Meditation, T.M.

The members of this organization are of all age groups. Eisenhower even had its age differences. These meditators ranged from faculty members Gil Hernandez and Marilyn Bivins, to students such as Luann Kindblade.

T.M. is a form of meditation that gives you a deep rest, helps you relax, brings out your creativity, makes you more alert, and have more energy. To receive the full benefit of it one has to meditate twice daily for the number of minutes you are old until you reach twenty, then the meditating period stays at two twenty minute periods.

These meditating periods gives one the highest level of performance when done in a quiet uninterrupted place, and the meditator needs to be in a comfortable position.

Because of the deep rest meditation puts one in, meditators were advised to meditate before seven p.m. It was also

advised not to meditate on a full stomach.

Having Mr. Hernandez, T.M. teacher, for her Sophomore English teacher was the spark that set off Luann's interest in T.M. From there she read information on the subject and went to two of Mr. Hernandez's lectures and found it to be worth all the money because of all the benefits.

One year ago when she took the class, it cost her almost one hundred dollars. The price for high school students has remained the same but due to inflation, the adult price has increased.

The details of their meditation practices and initiation are kept in a Pandora's Box, known only to those few who have chosen to join. According to Luann, the reason for this is, 'prior knowledge would ruin the experience for them. They need to start with innocence'.

To many of Luann's friends, meditation was as fascinating as the latest gossip but because of the secrecy involved, the only ones who found out very much were the ones who took Transcendental Meditation. Then those people too discovered all the benefits T.M. offers.



Meditation. The solace for the soul seems to soothe away the problems of the day for Luann Kindblade.

Juniors

Barbara Ostyn



Lisa Owen
Teresa Owen



Charles Owens
Renee Owens



Scott Pace
Scott Pagtikian



Bobby Parker
Kermit Parks



Mark Parrish
Monica Peckinpaugh
Darrel Peoples
Ludwig Pereles
Brian Phillips



Jack Phillips
Monica Pickard
Cindy Pierce
Cliff Pierce
Susan Pinkerman
Kim Plunkett



Arnett Pollard
Patty Pool
Mike Porter
Tammy Porter
Ty Powell
Leah Preast



Model United Nation students pictured are, **FIRST ROW:** Mr. Dan Wiseman; sponsor, Deniese Fox, Terry Stark, Ruth Sandstrom, Cathy Moss. **SECOND ROW:** Johnny Thompson, Tim Cook, Disa Magnusson, Craig Rabb. **THIRD ROW:** Wayne Kimball, Tony Rodriguez, Ms. Joan Hunt; sponsor.



World Topics Debated at O.U.

Model United Nations — a replica of an international organization for people to promote peace and security for the world.

The Model United Nations organization has been going on for the last 20 years world wide, but at Ike it has only existed for two years. The sponsors, Dan Wiseman and Joan Hunt are expanding it even further.

It involved students that chose a country to represent, formed delegations, and actually researched and debated its political advantages and disadvantages in the

classroom. The delegations then journeyed to O.U. and Chickisha to debate their topics, such as disarmament and relationships with the Middle East and South Africa, with other school delegations.

This paralleled actual delegates going to the United Nations in New York City.

Just as countries had to have money to send their delegates to the real U.N., so did Ike. On week day mornings sponsors raised money by selling doughnuts to send our 'Foreigners' to their U.N. at O.U.



Trisha Prescott
Sherrie Preston
Stacy Prouty
June Pruitt
Carol Ann Pursley
Glenetta Pyle

Frances Rabb
Brad Ramming
Julie Rasor
Steve Rawley
Rodessa Reece
Cheryl Reid

Ernestine Reid
Mark Rice
Alan Richey
Sharon Reynolds
Sean Riley
Steve Roach

Regina Robertson
Terry Robinson
Anna Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Jim Rogers
Preston Rogers

Roy Rost
Ronald Rowe
Linda Royal
Jayne Rush
Shayne Rush
Brenda Russell

JUNIORS

Greg Ryans
Dolores Salas
Glenda Salmon
Miguel Samuels
Angie Sandoval



John Sandstrom
Ruth Sandstrom
Robert Sandwich
Tiffany Sartain
Lisa Sasseen



Jim Saylor
Janie Schaffer
Shari Schindler
Bruce Scott
Cindy Scott
Eva Seibold



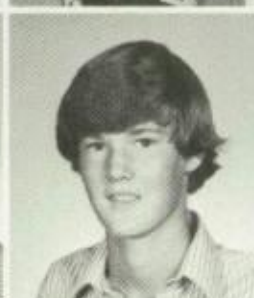
Molly Seibold
James Shaw
Kara Shaw
Anthony Shegog
Kevin Shipley
James Shircliff



Misty Simon
David Singer
Beverly Smart
David Smart
Linda Smiley
Glenda Smith



Kathy Smith
Pedro Solis
David Sovell
Andree Sparkman
Wilhelm Spells
Don Spitler



Spencer Stanley
Mike Stansberry
Terry Stark
James Steen
Liz Stengle
Charley Stevens



Herbert Stevenson
Mike Stevenson
Jerry Stone
Anthony Stokes
Suzette Stovall
John Stowe





Richard Strate
Tracy Sullivan
Tina Suzuki
John Sweeny
Frank Szeredy



Alberto Talevera
Vincent Talley
Jeff Tardiff
Jacques Taylor
Karl Taylor

On Night Air



Changing the beat, Dr. Rock (Tommy Shields) sets the pace for another song at KLAW 101.

Sounding like you're twenty-five and getting requests every ten minutes may sound like a hassle — but it's really great fun.

With turntables turning and tapes rolling, Tommy Shields, IKE Junior, sets the pace for one of his lifestyles. But Tommy's pastimes aren't all wrapped up in his work. Relaxing in the scenery of the mountains, mountain climbing and just taking it easy let Tommy escape from his busy schedules.

Tommy had been D.J.'ing since 1977. He started at KRLG, went to KSWO, and then KLAW 101, where he was employed in his Junior year.

Working-weekend nights may sound like a drag, but it's not if you get interested in your work. As Tommy put it, 'I'm going to give it my best shot.'



Jeff Teakell
Carolyn Teeter
Rickey Teitelbaum
Keri Tiddark
Tom Thacker
Donna Thomas



Kelly Thomas
Linda Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Johnny Thompson
Sally Thompson
Jeannine Thornton



David Tims
Ronald Tims
Anthony Tinker
Doug Toland
Patrick Toler
Patty Tomczak

JUNIORS

LaDonna
Tongkeamha
Halley Toso
Diana Toth
Frank Trout
Maria Trueblood



Randy Tucker
Virginia Tucker
Sara Turley
Debra Turner
Mike Valentine



Laura Vance
Jeff VanDale
Karen Van Doozer
Trudy VanNortrick
Gay Voyles



Brigitte Vyhldal
Jeff Walker
Ronald Wall
Gordon Wallace
Gwen Wallace
Becky Walls



'Signing' It

Without the use of spoken words, Donna Wright finds a way to convey her feelings with sign language.

Working with people can sometimes be satisfying, but for Donna Wright, IKE Junior, satisfaction comes out of working with other people — the deaf.

Donna had been working with sign language and deaf people ever since October of 1978. She learned sign language through Lavern and Harriet Robinson, who started a deaf ministry at their church, First Baptist West.

'It's a whole new world for them, and it is for me too' explains Donna's feel-

ings about her new talent, as she finds 'very' satisfying.

One of Donna's friends, Disa Magnusson, also does sign language with her. Disa has been working with the deaf ever since January of 1979.

Not knowing if she will continue working with sign language and the deaf, Donna still plans to learn more about it. She enjoys her talent as much as the satisfaction she gets out of it.





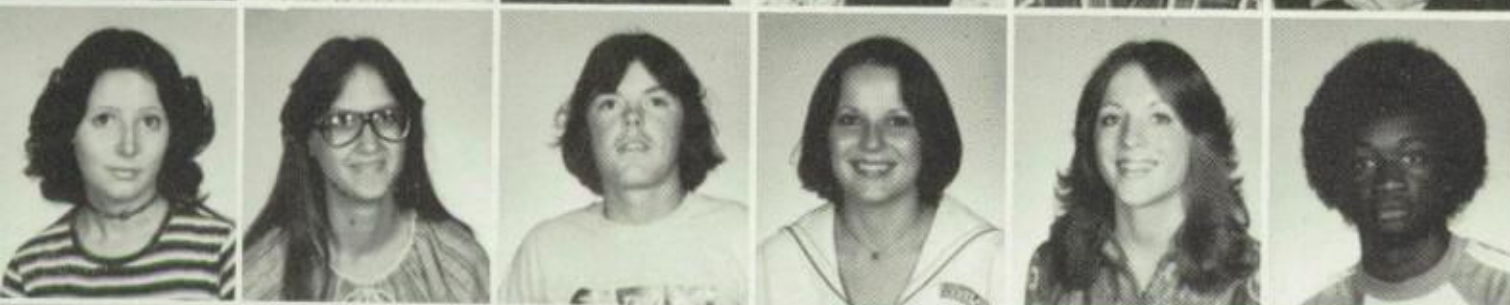
Robert Warner
Brenda Waters
Brad Watson
Dean Watson
Elanore Watson
Karen Watts



Sherry Watts
Jerry Weatlers
Mike Webb
Mike Weddington
Billie Weideman
Adina Weisenburger



Rosiland Wells
Beth Wheeler
Alvin Whetstone
Rausilune Whetstone
Bob Whipp
Tim Whitaker



Jackie White
Dana Williams
Howard Williams
Janie Williams
Kristi Williams
Leonard Williams



Michelle Williams
Carla Wilson
Donna Wilson
Liz Wilson
Ruth Wilson
Kelly Windham



David Winsfield
Cindy Winters
David Wisdom
Pam Witt
David Woodburn
Linda Woodham



Robin Wootton
Angie Wright
Billy Wright



Donna Wright
Curtis Young
Terry Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

Jackie Adams
James Adams
John Adams
Esra Ahn



Craig Akard
Abigail Alberty
Sharon Altic
Mary Alexander
Danny Anderson



Tracy Anderson
David Andrews
Karen Archer
Rose Marie Armstrong
Jeff Ashmore
Susan Augustine



Debbie Bailey
Cara Baker
Kim Baker
Sheri Baker
Lotti Baldwin
Brian Ball



***We're
the
Class
That's
on the
Top***



The pressure was on! Starting on August 31 Sophomores had to fight for their identity, and chances were limited.

Pep rallies were the answer — they gave Sophomores a chance to try to overthrow their peers; the upper classmen. The opportunity was at hand to

This year's only outdoor pep rally gives the sophomore class a chance to use their new class yell.

win the Spirit stick by outnumbering the other classes and putting spirit behind their class yell: 'We're the class that's on the top, We keep going, never stop; We have power, we have fun! We're the class of '81!'



Richard Banks
Mike Barbre
Michell Barker
Crystal Barnett
Richard Barron
Dena Bartnicki



Twyla Barton
Jessica Beaty
Claudia Beck
Joey Beck
Andy Becker
Mike Becker



Teresa Belcher
John Beller
Don'El Bent
Carrie Bernard
Emma Bianco
Allen Biehl



Doug Bishop
Pam Bivins
Bobby Blackburn
Teresa Blackburn
Sherri Blasengame
Vicky Bly



Loretta Bohl
Deann Boise
Mark Bollan
Vickie Booth
Anita Boozer
Donna Bowland



Angela Bowen
Milton Bowles
Mark Bowman
Mark Boyles
Jennifer Bradley
Sandy Bragg



Troy Brandon
Ricky Brant
Margaret Brashear
John Bridges
Ed Brisby
Lana Brock



Becky Brown
Dana Brown
Doug Brown
William Brown
Jergen Brue
Russell Burge

That Lucky Number Two

Two, the number that usually means you've come in second instead of first, seems to be Gerald Kyle's lucky number. Gerald was one of two Eisenhower students to be selected for the all-state choir, one of two sophomores in Gentry's and one of the two male sophomores in the musical Godspell.

To make the one hundred and sixty member all-state choir, Gerald had to learn three songs for his audition, then learn eight others for the concert held January 27, at the Civic Center Music Hall in Oklahoma City. The other Ike student to make the prestigious group was Senior David Gabriele.

Last spring, when Gentry auditions were held, he and John Wilkinson were both selected to be members of Gen-

trys.

This fall, once again, Gerald, John and Kathy Mager, the only female sophomore, auditioned and were chosen part of the cast of Ike's smashing success version of Godspell.

'Seeing a Gentry concert while in sixth grade was the incentive I had to keep me interested in music in junior high,' replied Gerald when asked what got him interested in music.

His interest has led him, so far, to win ten superior ratings in solo and ensemble competition. He also has had experience with the violin and plays the piano.

Even with all his musical ability, Gerald plans to use his speech training to become a lawyer, and minor in music.

David Burkett
Kim Burson
Arthur Byers
Patricia Byrd
Mark Caddell
Richard Canlas



Scott Cantwell
Sherri Carpenter
Sherri Carpenter
Randy Carson
Suzanne Carson
Donald Carter



Crystal Chadwick
Wonse Chang
Richard Chantra
Didier Chapellier
Karen Choate
Connie Christophe

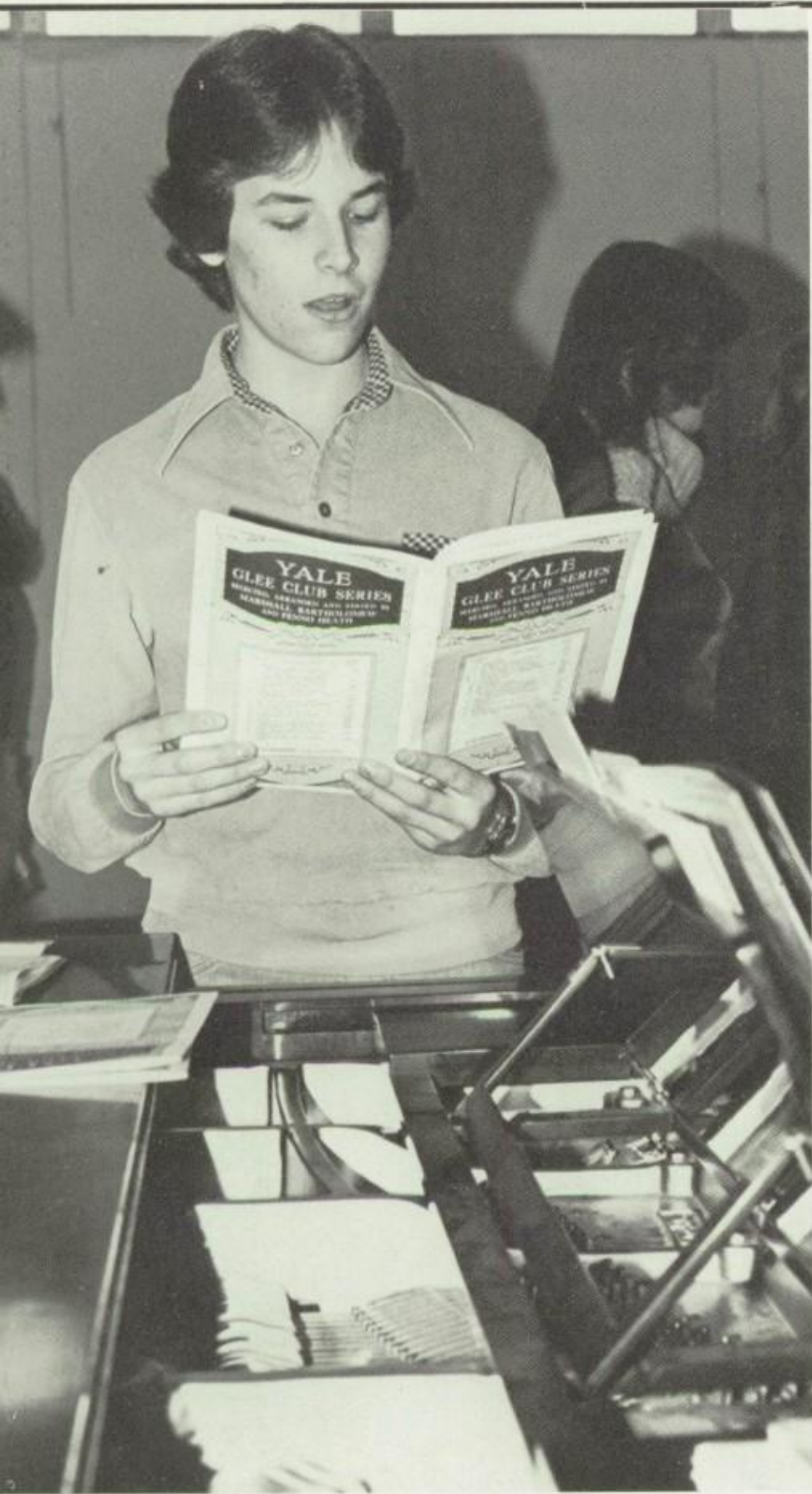


Carmen Christopher
David Claire
Diana Clark
Ricky Clark
Kerry Clay
Diana Cleland



Donald Clendinen
Julie Cocklin
John Collins
Sandy Collier
Jerry Colombo
Carolyn Conwell





Spending his time singing 'Old Man Noah', instead of one of today's more popular tunes has made Gerald Kyle one of Ike's top singers.



Chris Corle
Debbie Corley



Pam Coy
Ellen Cox



Larry Crain
Reggie Crawford



Cornelius Cross
Robert Crow



Scotty Crow
George Cruz



Lewis Curet
Salvador Curiel
Ronnie Dallas
Wayne Dando
Dane Daniel
Duane Daniel



Tom Daniel
Gwendolyn Daniels
Carolyn Danna
Donnie Danna
Mark Davidson
Steve Davis

As school lets out for the day, these students rush to the most widely means of getting to and from school, the buses.



Sophs. Can't Drive So Must Ride

'Oh no!, I've left my coat in third hour.'

'I can't find my biology homework.'

These were some of the frantic yells heard by even more frantic students as they hurried to catch their bus after 5th hour. And after rounding up everything they make it to the bus stop just as their bus leaves. What to do now?

A missed bus is just one of the problems riding a bus causes. Shivering in the cold waiting for a late bus on mornings when the roads were slick, hassel-

ing the other occupants, having to make mad dashes in the rain when the bus is last in the long row of busses, were some of the frustrating times people had when using this free means of transportation.

Another even more drastic problem was having to be ready to leave at 7:15 instead of 7:55.

Saving money on gas, not having to worry about finding a parking spot, and a safe reliable driver should have made up for those minor inconveniences.

Ike students had a variety of reasons for riding the bus. 'Mom and Dad needed the car', I don't know anyone with a car', or the most embarrassing of all, 'I don't have a license', were some of the unusual reasons.

After missing the 5th hour bus, one could always try to get a 6th hour bus pass, but all in all the fastest, most fun and easiest way home was to bum a ride from a friend with a car. 'Does anyone have a car?'

Ted Davis
Teri Davis
Leesa Dayton
Gayle Dean
Cae Degiovanni
Bill Demastes



Cheryl Dempsey
Lisa Denney
Clarence Dickerson
Tom Dorman
Kenneth Dorsey
Renee Dorsey





Tyrone Dorsey
Gilbert Doster
Debbie Doughty
Robin Dunn
Susie Dunnavant
Jerry Dusek



Mary Duzan
Suzanne Ebisch
Clintonia Edwards
Gary Edwards
Kevin Edwards
Sam Edwards



Steven Edgar
Cherryl Emmons
Susan Esker
Tony Espinoza
Donald Evers
Debbie Extine



Denise Fain
Steve Fairbanks
Suzy Fees
Kathy Ferguson
Bobby File
Kim Flanagan



Claire Flint
Tina Foster
Margie Francis
Tierra Frazier
Chris Freeman
Sheri Gaskins



Willie Guest
Liz Grover
Brenda Gunter
Ilonka Garcia
LeRhonda Gibbs
Jeff Glenn



Kenneth Godwin
Patricia Gonzalez
Jim Gordon
Sonya Gordon
Robert Gould
Suzie Grenzebach



Richard Haag
Dewayne Hall
JoLynn Hall
Betty Hamilton
Lori Hamilton
Tera Hamilton

Techies Light Up Stage

'LIGHT, CAMERA, ACTION,' With those three words, a certain magic begins that enhances an actors performance. Lights are one of the biggest assets of the live theater and where would they be without the teckies, one who does the technical work, to run them. Sophomore Amy McIntyre and Junior Susan Pinkerman were two of the wizards behind this magic.

Both girls were very active in Lawton Community Theater Productions. There they spent many hours hanging and adjusting lights, building sets, and running lights during the performances. These two high school students have headed light crews consisting of people twice their age.

Starting at the age of twelve, Amy worked in the theater in Norman at the Norman Community Playhouse. She served on the board of directors for the

childrens theater and the board of directors for the community theater. Then she moved to Lawton, became very active in production here.

Amy has had some very exciting and unusual experiences while working. In Norman she got used to the light board at O.U., one of the most sophisticated light boards around. In Lawton, she ran lights for a nineteen member audience while other crew members were trying to rid the theater of flood waters.

In the area of unusual sets, she and Richard Moon built a seventeen foot high tree with a sixty-foot limb spread. This tree took six weeks to complete using approximately one thousand man hours.

While Amy got interested in theater after being in a play, Susan was practically forced into it by a friend.

When she first walked into the thea-

ter she knew that lights were to be her area. Soon after she started working at Lawton Community Theater she had their light system mastered.

She also spent many hours working backstage at Eisenhower. Starting as a sophomore, she has run lights for nearly every production and assembly since then. She also designed the lights for 'Godspell'.

Susan has also proved her versatility as a stage hand. Besides spending time in a light booth, she has been stage manager for several shows at Ike and assistant stage manager for several Lawton Community Theater plays.

Both girls are very interested in a career doing technical work at the professional level.

While most people consider actors to be the stars, without these star teckies the actors would lack their shine.

Richard Harden
Connie Harris
Larry Harris
Lionel Harris
Robbie Harvey
Tanja Hatoling



Monica Hayden
Patti Hayes
Chuck Heelan
John Henry
Lori Hensley
Brigid Herron



Ricky High
Diana Hill
Maxine Hill
Roger Hillyer
Eddie Hodges
Kenneth Holder





Hanging lights for an upcoming Lawton Community Theater production, Amy McIntyre hopes to use her training and turn this hobby into a career.



Bringing down the lights on another Ike production, Susan Pinkerman breathes a sigh of relief as she finishes another well done show.



Dray Holeman



Dennis Holt



Willy Hoover
Kevin Hopkins
Scott Hopkins
Mike Hopper



Russell Hopper
Mike Hoppmann
Katrina Horne
Susan Hoskins



Patty Houck
Karen House
Ronnie Howell
Martina Hudson
Roselynn Hudson
Rochelle Hudson



Annette Hughes
Kerris Hughes
Michelle Hughes
Patty Hughes
David Huling
Marchea Hunley

SOPHOMORES

Petra Hutchinson
Paul Huyssoon
Emma Ingram
Danny Ivory



Frank Jackiewicz
Darrell Jackson
Debra Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Wanda Jackson



Jeff James
Carola Jannusik
Calvin Jansen
Joyce Jefferson
Mikel Jenkins
Yolanda Joglar



Brent John
Kim Johnson
Leo Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mark Johnson



Patricia Johnson
Scott Johanson
Raymond Jollin
Janet Jones
Maria Jones
Mark Jones



Melissa Jueschke
Charlie Kardaleff
Mike Kaufmann
Angela Kennedy
Martina Kennedy
Sabine Kennedy



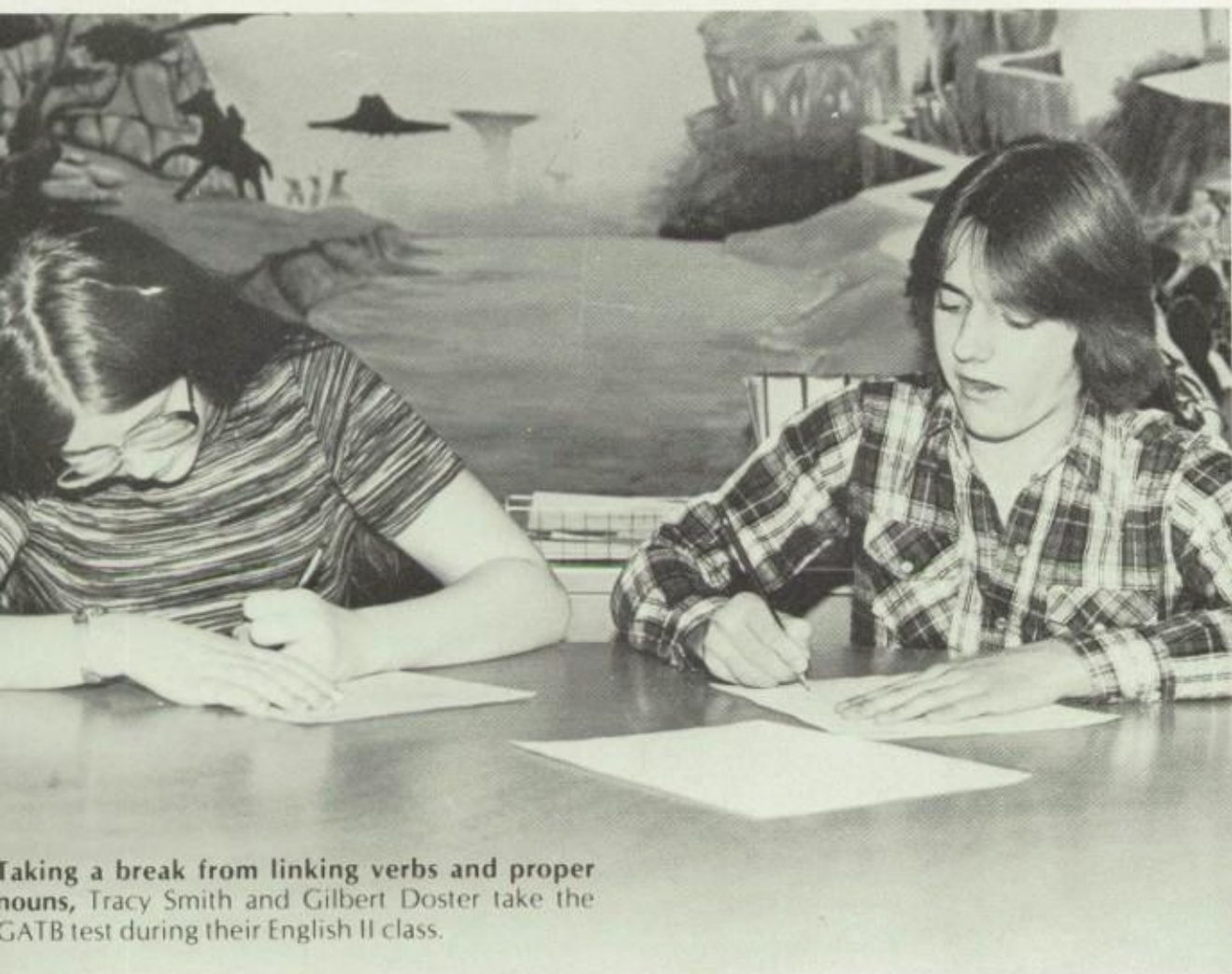
Laurie Keplinger
Kenny Kerksmer
Ricky Kiemper
Bob Kim
Kathy King
Derek Kirby



Mike Kirby
Sandra Kirkpatrick
Julie Kitchen
Kevin Klein
Donna Kopinski
Michael Knott



Dashes, Washers and Pegs All Help Select a Career



Taking a break from linking verbs and proper nouns, Tracy Smith and Gilbert Doster take the GATB test during their English II class.

A hurried clacking filled the room, a nervous tension was in the air, and the clock was running. No, this wasn't a description of Eisenhower's first horse-race, it was a definition of the library on the days the General Aptitude Test Battery, GATB, was given.

This extensive series of tests was given to all sophomores in their English class. It was given in two parts, the written, which included verbal and numerical, and the manual, which measured a person's dexterity.

The GATB was used to evaluate aptitudes and coordinate them with a career. It was also used by Votech in their selection of students.

'Not worth the time', 'boring', and 'terrible' were the responses toward the GATB from students who have taken it. Though most students didn't like it, they may find it very useful in planning their career.



Candy Kryzaniak
Tammy Kuchynka
Gerald Kyle
Sue Lake
Beverly Land
Paul Landers

Lisa Lathan
Paul Lathan
Patty Lavigne
Joan Layton
Richard Layton
Sandra Ledford

Blake LeFebvre
Debbie Leisen
Brigitt Lewis
Lori Lewis
Vicki Linthicum
Debbie Linville

James Lipe
Kevin Lisbon
Kim Little
Leigh Littrell
Sheila Look
Mary Ann Lorenzi

SOPHOMORES

Miranda Loud
Lisa Loyd
Connie Luna
Eric Lunceford



Tony Lykos
Sean Mackey
Debbie Maddox
Kathy Mager



Rod Malloy
Randy Mallone
Gary Manning



Toward A Dream

The word teacher normally brings about images of frail old ladies and strict men, in whose class not one word was whispered or one person was late. Piano teacher brings to mind even more torturous pictures. Eisenhower had one exception to the rule, Lori Parks, and though she started small, two students, it was a start toward a hopefully long career.

This sophomore had been taking piano lessons for eight years from Nels Harveland. This year she decided to give private lessons charging three to four dollars for a forty-five minute lesson.

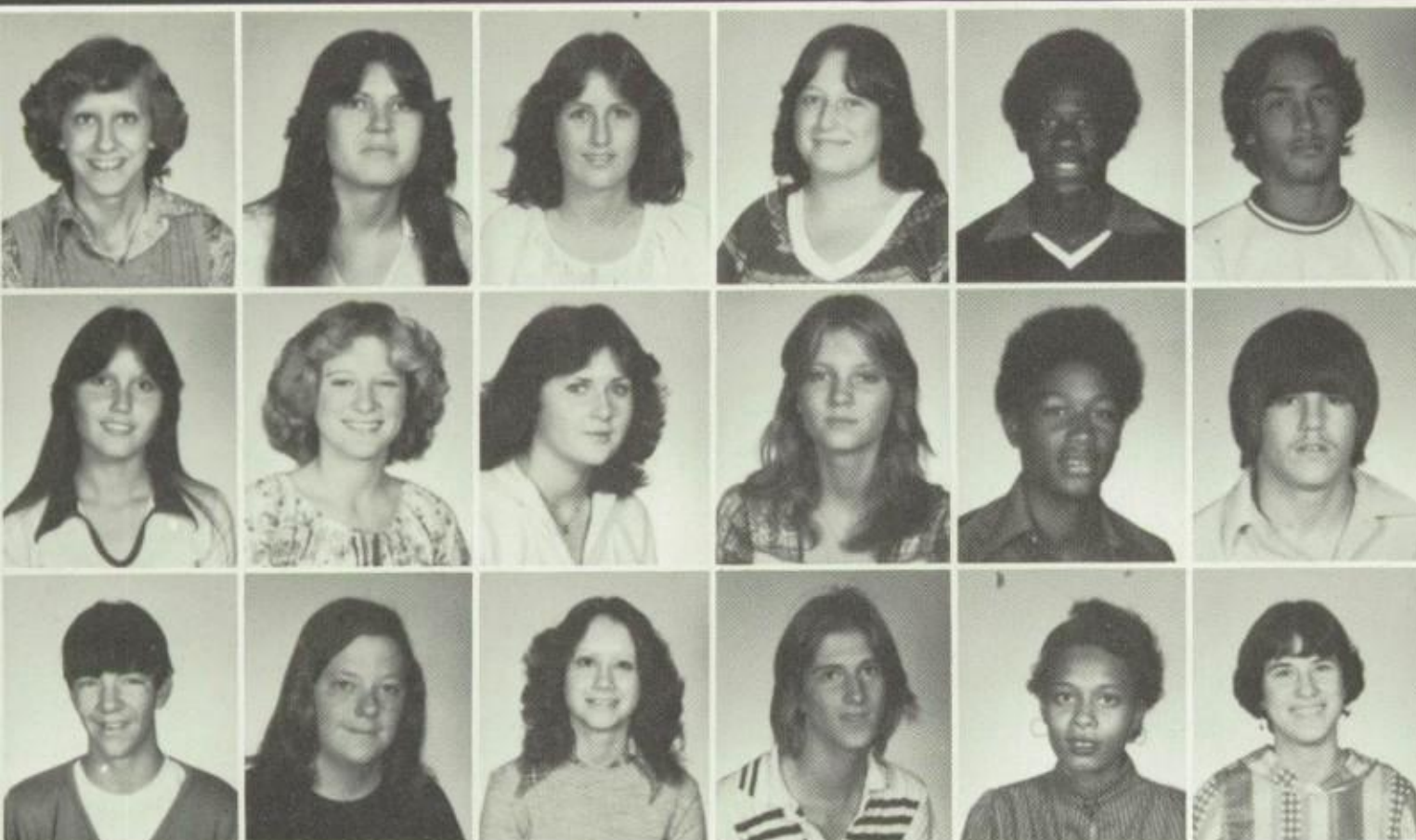
In junior high, Lori was a vocal music accompanist, and upon graduation to high school, she took up the responsibilities of being the Varsity Choir accompanist.

Lori hopes to attend Colorado University and become a music major.

Most of our lifetime dreams are still in the planning stage in high school, but Lori Parks has planned and has already started actively working toward her dreams.

Lori Parks: Pianist.





Tammy Marra
Mamie Martin
Laura Martin
Mary Martin
Rodney Martin
Leo Martinez

Stacey Martinez
Carol Mason
Karen Massey
Heidi Maurek
Brent McCann
Jeff McCartney

Jeff McClellan
Ronny McConnaughey
Darla McConnell
Billy McEntire
Vettie McGee
Laura McHughes

SOPHOMORES

Amy McIntyre



Wayne McIntyre
Cari McKay



Marie McKenzie
Connie McMackin



Sharon McNeil
Johnny McPherson
Michael Meador



Mike Meldrum
Leroy Mills
Kathy Miller
Susan Miller
Andrew Miluszuski
Robert Miranda



Cynthia Mitchell
Bonnie Sue Moord
Rosetta Moenoa
Colleen Monahan
Kelly Montague
Richard Moon



Robert Moon
Donald Moore
Nancy Morgan
Cathy Moss
Jeff Moss
Kim Murphy



Tom Murphy
Shawn Myers
Susan Nassey
Kim Nations
Leon Nellum
Velicia Nelson



Having not turned sixteen yet, this Eisenhower male doesn't mind his already sixteen year old girlfriend picking him up for a date.





First Dance and No Wheels

It's the first dance of the year. You finally got up enough nerve to ask that foxy little blonde in your third hour English II class to the dance. She's gorgeous! And you know that you must impress her during that first date.

Everything's set. You bought new slacks, a 'John Travolta' shirt, disco shoes, 'Binaca' and a new tube of industrial strength Ultra-Bright.

Even that pizza-face acne you had a week ago is being 'Clearasiled' up.

So why is there a gnawing pain in the pit of your stomach? Simple. Who wants to pick up that gorgeous fox in a '74 Chevy Station Wagon with Mom and Dad sitting in the front seat driving? What a drag! No driver's license.

You've tried everything; from calling all the friends you thought you had, to beg for a double date and bum a ride, to pleading before the Supreme Court of your house for the use of the car for just one night! But no luck.

It seems that nobody wants to help a 15 year 11 month old kid with a problem.

It really seems unfair. You're already in Driver's Ed. and you made an A. You've even driven once.

There seems to be nothing left but to call that girl you've always dreamed of and try to tell her it would be 'fun' to walk the mile to the dance.

You get your health story ready and call:

'Hey, it's ahh, such a pretty night, how 'bout we walk to the dance instead of drivin' this week. Well, what do ya say?'

'Well, O.K. but if you'd rather, we can take my car. I just got my license last week and I'd love to drive'.

You're saved! Only a month more and that license will be yours.

Everything's great! Except for the fact that you're now worried about dating an older woman.



Ron Netherton
Kathy Nettles
Deborah Neury
Boyd Newson
Magdaline Neyers
Henry Noll

Monica Norton
Kyle Nottingham
Eddie Nunez
Reanay Odill
Michel O'Malley
Richard Orcutt

Michel Osburn
Flake Owen
Kim Owen
Jena Owrey
Genie Panaog
Lori Parks

Lewis Parrish
Mona Pasley
Bobby Pate
Liese Pate
John Patterson
Tom Patterson

SOPHOMORES

James Peckinpaugh
Albert Pendleton
Tina Pendleton
Judy Penisten



Matadlen Pennington
Pattie Peoples
Gloria Pereles
Lea Perry
Pam Perry



Bert Petrie
Charlene Phelps
Harvey Phillips
Kenny Phillips
Luwana Phillips
Steve Phillips



William Piper
Michael Player
Elaine Pletcher
Kenny Plunkett
Ronald Pluto
Bruce Poindexter



Patrick Poole
Jim Postell
Mark Price
John Prince
Violet Prince
Thomas Pritchard



Julie Pruitt
Tony Pulliam
Marie Pulrang
Matt Purvis
Carlton Pylant
Kendalo Qualls



David Rolando
Peter Ramey
Cozette Ramirus
Sandra Rankins
Mike Rapavi
James Reed



Michael Reid
Kathy Richards
Heather Ridley
Bob Ring
Julia Rivera
Sharon Robb





Ron Roberts
Randy Robertson
Rene Robinson
Todd Robinson
Vincent Robinson
Lloyd Rodefer

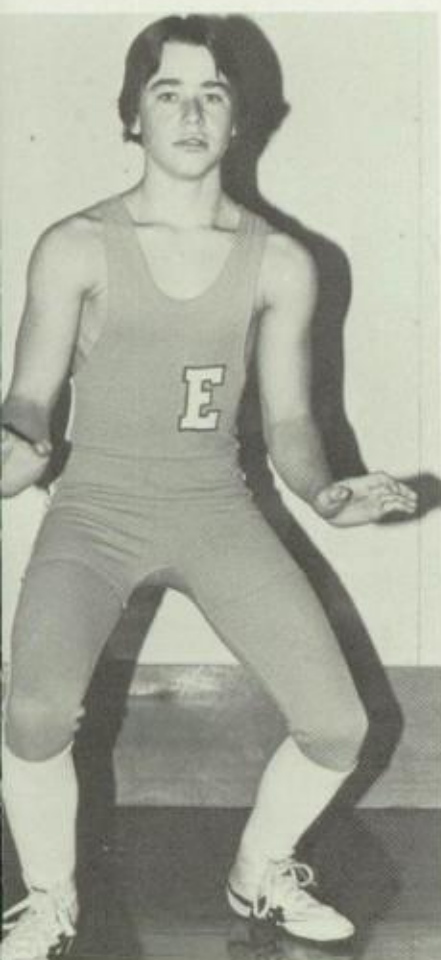
Darrell Rodgers
Lisa Rodgers
Paul Rodgers
Marjorie Ross
Joseph Rouse
Frank Sabral

Barry Saltus
Bernice Sammons
Mike Sanders
Regina Sanders
Lyman Sartain
Debra Sawyer

Richard Scaifone
Denise Schlegei
Charles Scott
Doris Scott
Patricia Scott
Margie Sears

Frank Seres
Kay Shackelford
Rob Shaffer
Marry Shanks
Bobby Shortt
Jane Silcock

Headed for Freestyle



Warming up for the match, Larry Harris goes through several wrestling stances. 'I can't eat that, I'm on a diet', was the general reply the female half of the student body made at lunchtime or after the game at McDonalds. In Larry Harris' case, 'you have to gain twenty five pounds' was the phrase he received.

In order to wrestle in high school, you have to weigh at least 101 pounds and Larry was used to wrestling at 78 pounds.

Not to let this small inconvenience put a stop to a wrestling career, Larry concentrated his time last summer on one thing, eating. And after all this extra effort, he managed to tip the scales at 96 pounds.

Though he missed his chance for

state this year because of a loss at regionals, he had a very impressive record this past season. He had nineteen wins and eight losses. Also he placed in several tournaments, including 2nd place in Amarillo, 3rd place in Tulsa, and 4th place in Norman. Considering the size of most high school wrestlers you wouldn't have thought that Larry would have had much competition, but according to Larry there's a lot of competition, especially in class 4A. By using a combination of brains, muscles, and an overall quickness, he managed to beat the majority of his opponents. Having achieved a desirable weight, he plans to keep in shape and join Coach Davies' freestyle wrestling team.

SOPHOMORES

David Sims
Joey Sisk
Chris Slaybaugh
Dina Slusher
Allison Smith



Ann Smith
Charles Smith
Jeff Smith
John Smith
Scott Smith



Tracey Smith
Wesley Smith
Troy Snow
Edwin Sparks
Wilhelm Spells
Becky Spray



Tammy Staads
Andre Stallworth
Pam Stansbury
David Stebelton
David Steinert
Bridget Stengle



Cathy Stephenson
Donnita Stevens
Stacey Stevens
Kathy Stidham
Connie Stokes
Laurie Stone



Linda Stone
Jolynn Strate
Lisa Strickland
Sean Sullivan
Rick Sweeney
Kathie Taylor



Building Up An Image

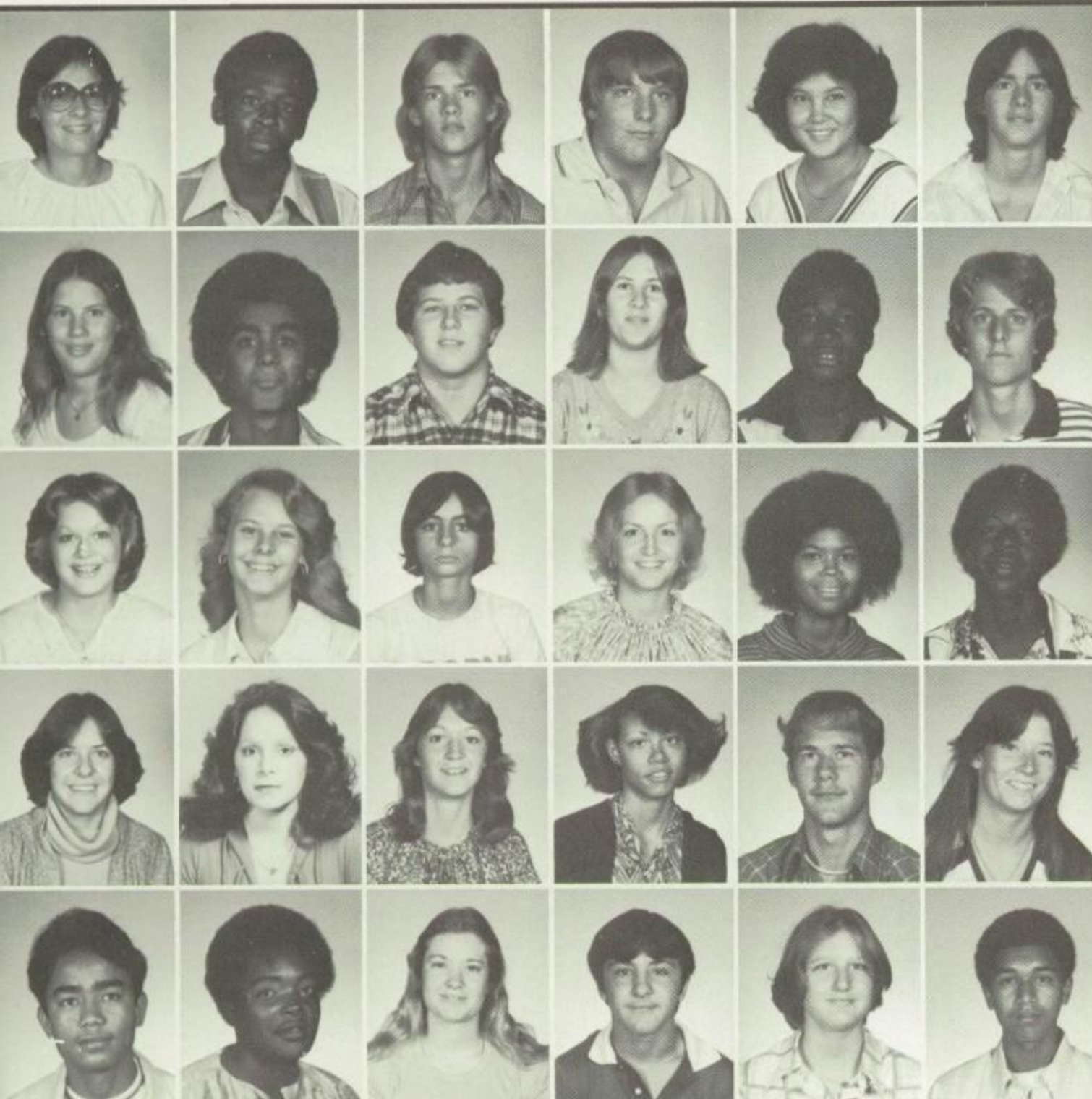
Eight sophomores became very active in Eisenhower's activities early in the school year. These eight students who strived for early recognition were our Sophomore Senators.

Debbie Baily, Jena Owrey, Brent Adams, Gerald Kyle, Mary Wilson, Debbie Maddox, Larry Harris, and John Reskovac fought very hard campaigns to win their positions. This year there were 36 candidates for the eight slots.

These eight leaders of eight hundred followers had very difficult jobs. Every

Tuesday there were Senate Meetings to attend, the Sophomore hall to decorate during Eisenhower-Lawton High week and helping the rest of the Sophomore class show their spirit during the pep rallies. Because of the efforts of the Sophomore Senators, the Sophomore class won the award for best attendance at the Disco dance held September 28th.

These eight Sophomores spent many hours building up the image of the Sophomore class.



Nancy Taylor
Randy Taylor
Robert Taylor
Jay Teakell
Daphne Tedford
Mike Teitelbaum

Sherry Terry
Barry Thomas
Bobby Thomas
Ingrid Thomas
Ivan Thomas
Dwayne Thompson

Ellen Thompson
Rachel Thompson
Terry Thornton
Jeanine Thornton
Carmen Timms
Marcell Tolliver

Lori Tomczak
Ruth Torres
Connie Traw
Catherine Triche
Marvin Trim
Carla Trosper

Sanchai Tubtim
Virginia Turner
Karen Upton
Subby Valenti
Debra Vandale
Alvaro Vasquez



SOPHOMORE SENATORS: FRONT ROW: Debbie Maddox, John Reskovac, Sr. Sophomore Senator; Larry Harris. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Bailey, Jena Owrey, Brent Adams, Gerald Kyle, Mary Wilson.

Setting The Stage For An Olympic Hopeful

For most of us, spending time in a gymnasium is considered an enjoyable pastime. There we can cheer the basketball team on to victory, help boost the spirits of the team members during the pep rallies, or sit and watch our boy-friends being savagely beaten in a grueling wrestling match.

But for sophomore Tory Wilson, this, her second home, is where she spends a very tiring four to five hours a day perfecting her skills which have made her one of the top gymnasts in the United States.

The phrase 'Like mother, like daughter', fits the Wilsons. Tory was exposed to gymnastics meets at a very early age while attending meets in which her mother was competing. This set the stage for the rest of her life.

Starting with tumbling at the age of six, she continued that for almost five years, then progressed to the balance-beam. Now, she competes in all four olympic competitive events, the bars, beam, floor exercise, and vaulting.

When asked which she preferred to do, she replied, 'I consider them all equal. I don't have a favorite because that might mess up my other areas.'

The availability of her parent's gym has been a valuable asset to Tory. In addition to her regular practice time, she can work out before school and after the gym closes. Another great help has been that her parents have done most of her coaching. Her only other coach has been Paul Ziert, gymnastics coach at O.U.

Tory has shown her talents at many meets. Last year she was first in Oklahoma; then she went to the Nationals in Dayton, Ohio. There she placed twelfth. That tournament qualified her to attend the Championship of the USA, held in New York. Her ranking there has her listed as the twenty-eighth top gymnast in the U.S.

Considering the fact that thousands of young gymnasts in America have been eliminated in earlier competition,



Graceful as a fawn, Olympic hopeful Tory Wilson demonstrates her ability in her floor exercise.

Tory's place in the top 30 is sheer proof that she is one of the best.

This year she plans to attend approximately four meets including the Tucson Dial Invitational Meet and National High School Invitational which picks the top six high school competitors to attend.

If she ranks high enough at the D Tournament in Tucson, she will qualify for the National Team, which travels to different countries to compete.

All her work revolves around one dream, to make the 1980 Olympic team. If she doesn't make the 1980 team, depending on her scores, she plans to either work for the 1984 Olympics or become a gymnastic coach or a dance major.

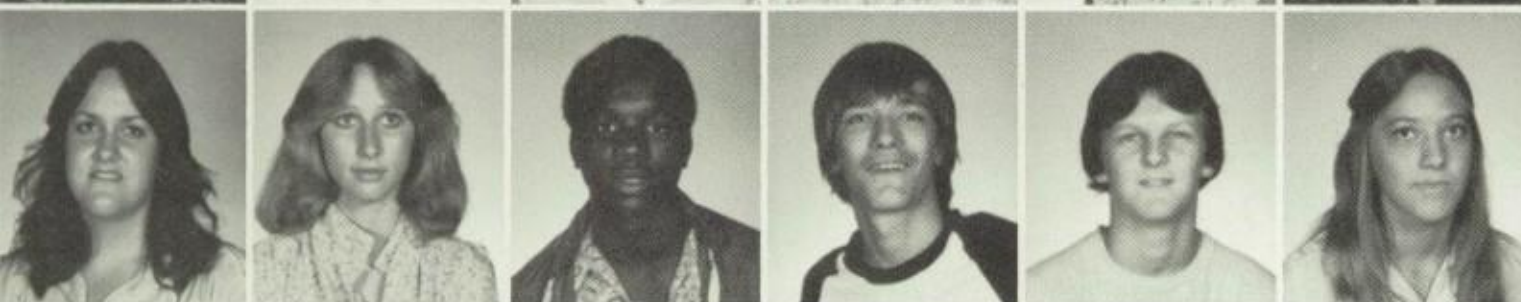
Admitting that school suffers the most because of her schedule, she still manages to keep a high B average. But with all the sacrifice she still keeps telling herself, 'It will be worth all the practice.'



Ronnie Vest
Andy Vickers
Averil Walker
Gary Walker
Russell Wallace
Linda Ward



Sandra Washington
Rhonda Wassamire
Laura Watson
Tim Watson
Stephanie Watts
Diane Weatherly



Patricia Weaver
Sheila Webb
Odis Webster
Mark Weldon
Nardy Weldon
Debra Wetmore



Dave Whipp
David Whisenhunt
Carrie White
Rhonda White
Wayna White
Larry Whitehouse



Randy Whitney
Jay Widdig
Denise Wiechman
Carmen Williams
Sherene Williams
Sharon Willis



Cindy Wilson
Lisha Wilson
Mary Wilson
Dawn Winer
Cindy Witte
Bruce Wolf



Cathy Woodham
Ray Wopinsky
Kristi Worthington
Mary Wray
Keith Wright
Leigh Wszolek



Mary Wszolek
Linda Yoast
Mitchell Young
Michael Zeiler
Mike Zientek
Frank Zieries

Faculty

Mr. Jerry Moon
Principal
Mr. Jim Miller
Mr. Jim Page



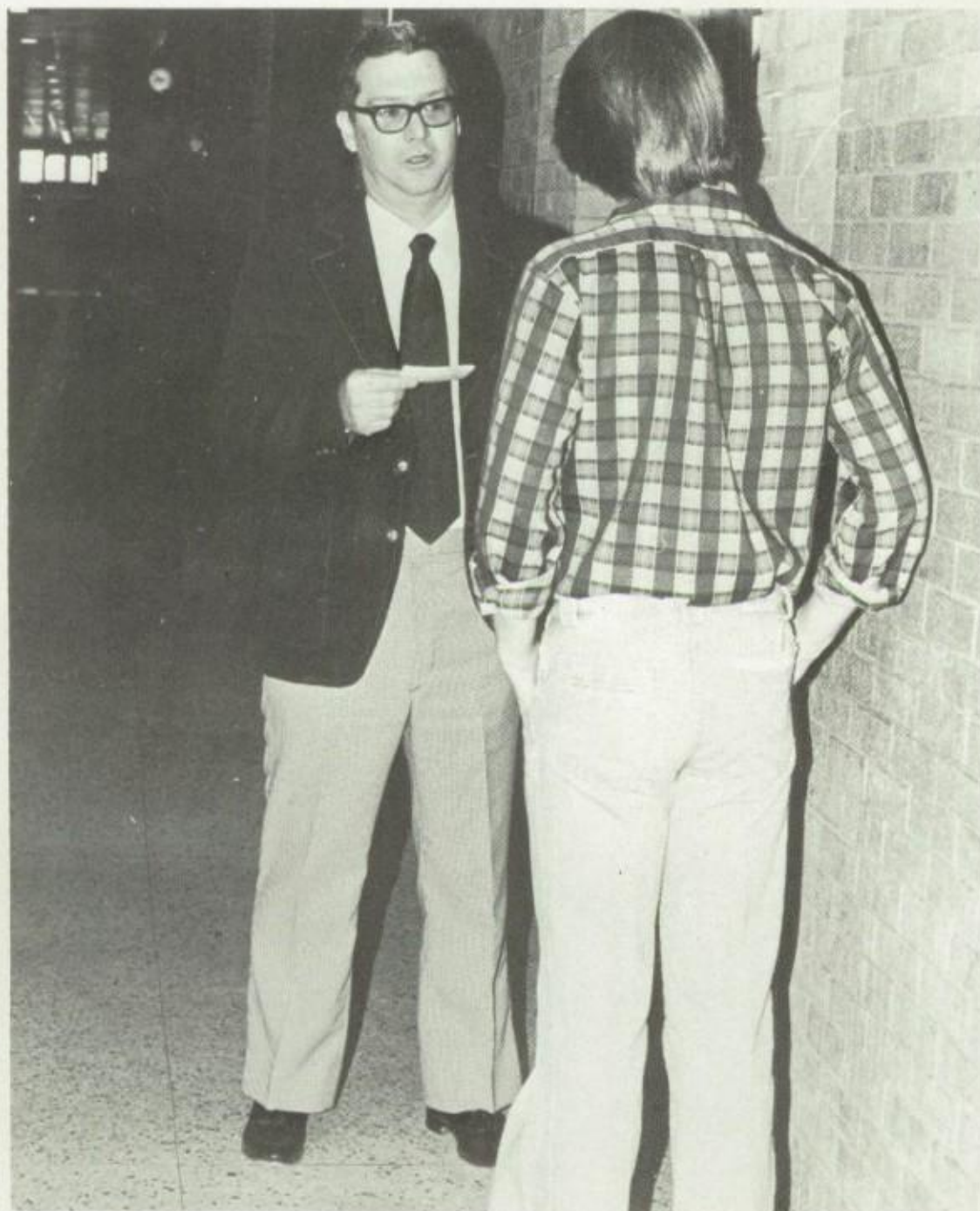
BOARD MEMBERS:
Dr. John Elkins, Superintendent
Mr. Pat Conway
Ms. Sharon Montague



Dr. Robert Morford
Mr. G. R. Pawless
Mr. Bob Sims



Mr. Miller confronts Jay Johnson with the all around question: 'Where were you yesterday?'



While making one-out-of-fifteen rounds around the halls a day, Mr. Page and Mr. Weryavah discuss all the overcrowded Special Situations.



Even Under A Microscope Ike's Faculty Looked Great

So, how would you feel to be like a bug under a microscope with thousands of prying eyes descending into your daily routine?

Sounds frightening and awesome but that was exactly what happened to Ike's administration and faculty for the '78-'79 school year. The first and most obvious group of inquisitive scientists was a group of educators with the ominous name: The North Central Evaluation Committee.

It was the duty of these evaluators to make as close an inspection of the Eisenhower system as possible. According to Mr. Moon what they found was a school worth looking at. The committee left Ike 'very impressed'.

There were other less obvious inspections the administrators had to pass throughout the year. These observations came from the ever-present eyes of the students, parents, teachers, and community.

It was often like 'walking a tight rope in order to be fair with everybody.' There seemed to always be 'one more problem' waiting in the wings.

Under the scrutiny of these close watchers, the Eisenhower administration was seen to be a close-knit team who performed a 'tough job' with the finesse of a professional.

A round of applause is given Mr. Moon as he introduces the popular disco-assembly in February.

Faculty

MRS. MARY ADAMS, Business
MR. LES BERRYHILL, Social Studies, Basketball and Golf Coach
MRS. HELEN BINDSELL, CVE-VICA
MRS. MARILYN BIVENS, Fine Arts
MRS. JACKIE BOYCE, Math



MRS. CAROL BOYD, Athletics, Pom Pom Sponsor
MR. SAMUEL BOYD, Counselor
MR. LARRY BUCHWALD, Science
MRS. MARCELLE BYNUM, Home Economics, FHA Sponsor
MRS. ROMA CHENOWETH, English



MRS. DONNICE COCHENOUR, Library
MS. JANICE COFFMAN, English
MRS. MARCIA CONNOR, Math
MRS. VENNA LEE COOK, Vocational, Department Chairperson
MR. JOHN COOKSEY, Business, Tennis, Football, Girls' Basketball Coach
MRS. CLEO COOPER, Counselor



'A Few Drops of Water for the Ocean'

People claim it can't be what it seems — but it can. The Transcendental Meditation Technique (TM) is used by thousands upon thousands around the world.

Gil Hernandez, and his wife Cindy, both shared the job of the Transcendental Meditation Program to the point where they taught it. They taught groups about once every three weeks at the Lawton Public Library, but it didn't interfere with his school teaching. As he put it 'It didn't interfere, it enhanced it.'

Mr. Hernandez got started in TM through his wife. To become a teacher in TM he took classes in California for a year, and spent six months in France. The rates for beginning courses varied with age, as it would have cost \$300 for an entire family, to \$100 for high school students. Mr. Hernandez commented 'It's like being offered the ocean but only paying a few drops of water because the benefits you receive far outweigh the cost.'

The founder of the Transcendental Meditation Technique is the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Mr. Hernandez described

the Maharishi as 'a very over-powering person in the sense of being positive. The Maharishi's desire is to bring world wide peace.

Meditation is the main part of TM. It clears the mind, rests the body, and gets rid of stress and fatigue. Mr. Hernandez stated 'At a time when I didn't have anywhere to go, it gave me a positive direction.' He meditated twice a day, usually before breakfast and dinner.

Another aspect of TM is levitating which not all meditators do. In where 'the goal in meditation and levitating is to use one's full potential — mentally and physically' as Hernandez put it.

The beliefs in TM vary. Some skeptics couldn't believe something so simple could provide the benefits it did.

TM helped Mr. Hernandez release his school, personal and social pressures tremendously. 'Without it, I wouldn't be where I am today' commented Hernandez.

Although Skeptics and critics may not believe in TM, for those, like Mr. Hernandez, who do believe in it, it is a very real thing.



Within the inner depths of his mind, Mr. Gil Hernandez finds a way to release his interior pressures through the Transcendental Meditation technique.

Faculty

Not Only Do Students Have Homework, but Teachers Do Too

MRS. JANE COTTINGHAM, Science



MRS. MARIA CRAWFORD, Social Studies,
German Club Sponsor



MR. TOM CRIMMINS, Counselor
MR. HAROLD CRUMP, Business, Coach
MR. DONALD DAVIES, Science, Athletics,
Wrestling Coach, FSA Sponsor
MRS. RUTH DISHMAN, English, Dept.
Chairperson
MR. ROBERT DONAHUE, Social Studies,
Octagon Sponsor
MRS. VIRGINIA DOSS, Special Education



MR. JOE DUTCHER, Counselor, Key Club
Sponsor
MRS. VIRGINIA EDENS, English
MRS. KATHY FRIES, Business
MR. RAY GOLDSBY, Health & Safety,
Athletics, Football Coach, E Club Sponsor
MISS BEVERLY GOODIN, English
MRS. CAROL HATHAWAY, Counselor



MR. MIKE HELZER, Industrial Arts
MR. CHARLES HENRY, Science Dept.
Chairperson
MR. GIL HERNANDEZ, English
MR. RICHARD HILL, Journalism Dept.
Chairperson, Publications Sponsor
MR. ROBERT HIRSCH, Foreign Language
MS. LAUREL HUBBARD, English



Due to the enormous amount of yarn Mrs. Bivins uses the large kettles in the cafeteria to dye the materials needed for her felt.

Not asking her students to do something she would not do herself, Mrs. Marilyn Bivins, Art teacher, takes a little 'homework' home with her.

Mrs. Bivins started teaching at Eisenhower in 1974 as both a Social Studies and Art teacher, and in 1975 she went to teaching Art full time.

Getting very involved in her work, Mrs. Bivins puts much of her interest in her weavings. Going step-by-step, Mrs.

Bivins dyes her yarn, strings it on a loom, weaves it, and takes it off. She has done an average of ten weavings since she got interested in it. She also made one Ecot in February of 1979, in which the pattern is dyed in the yard before it is woven.

Mrs. Bivins' weavings show that her Art classes are not only limited to oil paintings, but branch out to other media's as well.



MRS. PAULINE HUBBARD, Library
MRS. RUBY HUBBARD, Business, FBLA Sponsor
MS. JOAN HUNT, Social Studies, MUN Sponsor
MS. YVONNE JOHNSON, Social Studies
LT. HARRY JONES, ROTC

MRS. SHERRY JONES, Fine Arts
MR. LEONARD KIMRAY, Science
MRS. GINNY KISH, Fine Arts, Dept. Chairperson
MRS. NANCY LAVENDER, English
COL. ROBERT LEWIS, ROTC, Patton Rifle Sponsor

MR. DON LIPSCOMB, Security Officer
MRS. ALMA LITTLE, English
MR. RON LONG, Vocational, FFA Sponsor
MRS. VICKI LOVELESS, Fine Arts, Gentry Sponsor
MR. DAVID LUCAS, Band

MRS. JANET MAJORS, Business
MRS. DOROTHY MARICLE, English
MR. GEORGE MARTINEZ, Health & Safety, Football Coach
MRS. DIANE McCORMICK, English
MRS. MARY HELEN MILLER, Math Dept. Chairperson
MS. DEVONNA MINNICH, Counselor, Dept. Chairperson

MRS. LINDA MOON, Vocational, DECA Sponsor
MRS. MARY MURRAY, Social Studies
MR. ALBERT MYERS, Science
MRS. ANGIE NAGORSKI, Speech & Debate, NFL Sponsor
MRS. IVALANE NEPTUNE, Activities Director
MRS. GRETCHEN ORTENZIO, Social Studies

MRS. HARRIET PATTERSON, Reading
MR. JOHN PENNISTON, Special Education
MRS. DEBORAH PEPPER, Business
MRS. GWEN PHELPS, Business Dept. Chairperson
MR. TUCK PITTMAN, Horticulture
MRS. KAY PLUMMER, Math

Faculty

MR. CECIL POWELL, Health & Safety,
Head Football Coach, Dept. Chairperson
MR. DANNIE POWELL, Psychology, Golf
Coach
MRS. JUDY ROBERTS, Business, FBLA
Sponsor
MRS. CLARA ROSS, English



MRS. JANICE ROSS, English, History
MR. JOE RUSSELL, Vocational, VICA
Sponsor
MRS. MARIE RUSSELL, Counselor
MR. DON SALMON, Health & Safety,
Baseball Coach



MR. CLARENCE SHAY, Science
MR. STEVE SMALLWOOD, Fine Arts,
Thespian Sponsor
MRS. CECIL GEORGE SMITH, English
MR. LYNN STEWART, Team Dual Sports
MR. CARLOUS STONE, Health & Safety,
Football Coach



MR. BILL TENOPIR, Media Director
MRS. VERA TIPPENS, Foreign Language,
Dept. Chairperson
MS. B. J. TUMLINSON, English, Chess
Club Sponsor



SECRETARIES: Alma Pahdoco, Emma Hawkins, Kathy Kutschall, Nancy Cochrane, Barbara Fees, Melanie Cornelius.



CUSTODIANS: John Love, Frank Weber, Don Lipscomb, Pierce Barker, Howard Boulder, Earl Cannaday, Jack Taylor, Jim Oates, Ron Sap, Jim Larson.
COOKS: **FRONT ROW:** Oleta Quinn, Virginia Hall, Fay Laase, Elizabeth Narmore. **SECOND ROW:** Inge McClair, Bobby King, DeEsta Baker, Bonnie McConnel.

Checking on a student's phone number, Mrs. Barbara Fees takes a break from transcribing letters.



MRS. BARBARA VALDEZ, Math
MRS. GEORGANNE VINEYARD, English
MR. MILTON VOYLES, Math
MRS. DONNA WADE, Counselor,
Cheerleader Sponsor
MRS. WILLETTA WALKER, Business
MRS. SARAH WATTS, Social Studies

MR. DANA WERYAVAH, Indian Club
Coordinator, Native American Club
Sponsor
MR. BILL WHITELEY, Health & Safety,
Football Coach
MR. TOM WILKERSON, Aero Science
MRS. BARBARA WISEMAN, Business
MR. DAN WISEMAN, Social Studies,
Dept. Chairperson
MISS TERESA YARMUK, English

Secretaries, cooks, and custodians weren't only the people who answered the phone saying 'Eisenhower Attendance', or 'fifty-five cents please', or repairing light fixtures in a classroom, they were a selected group of people who went beyond their duties.

Going beyond their duties they helped people 'un-lock' their keys out of their car, took the time to give a friendly smile, and were interested in the student body enough to counsel with the students when nobody else seemed quite right.

With IKE's special faculty, Eisenhower not only had the best, but produced the best.

Producing the Best With the Best

So
Generous
Ike Advertisers
Are Worth Taking

A Closer Look



The hassle of getting back to class on time seems worth a Big Mac and fries to Renee Critz and Lisa Strickland as, battling the wind, they rush to their cars. Even on cold, wintry days, Ike's students were dependent upon these fast food merchants.



Magic moments of a wedding are primarily captured by photography, and Hankin's Photography captured these moments of the KLAU 101 Bridal Fair. As Richard Fyler and Adina Weisenburger model wedding attire from Aycock's Bridal Fashions, brides-to-be in the audience imagine themselves in the gown, anticipating their own wedding day.

Dreams of owning this Riviera seem not so far-fetched to Tony Rodriguez as he sits behind the wheel, taking in all the luxury of this dream come true. At Cecil Lawson Buick-Cadillac, helping to make these fantasies realities is one of their many services.

The idea of viewing Lake Lawtonka on water skis appeals to Carol Pursley as she sits in an elegant Mark Twain from Adams' Marine. As boating is a favorite pastime to many of Ike's students, this \$8,000 boat would be a prized possession for any Eagle.



Generous. That was the only word that described the Lawton business community.

Taking a closer look at the Ike advertisers will reveal business people who have supported the Eisenhower community not just through the yearbook but with their time, emotions and enthusiasm.

These advertisers know that it will only be a very short time before the Ike students become their future customers.

When you take a closer look at Ike's advertisers, you find generous businesses who appreciated you as a student and who will appreciate you as a customer.

*'Personality and friendliness
is what I look for in a bank.'*



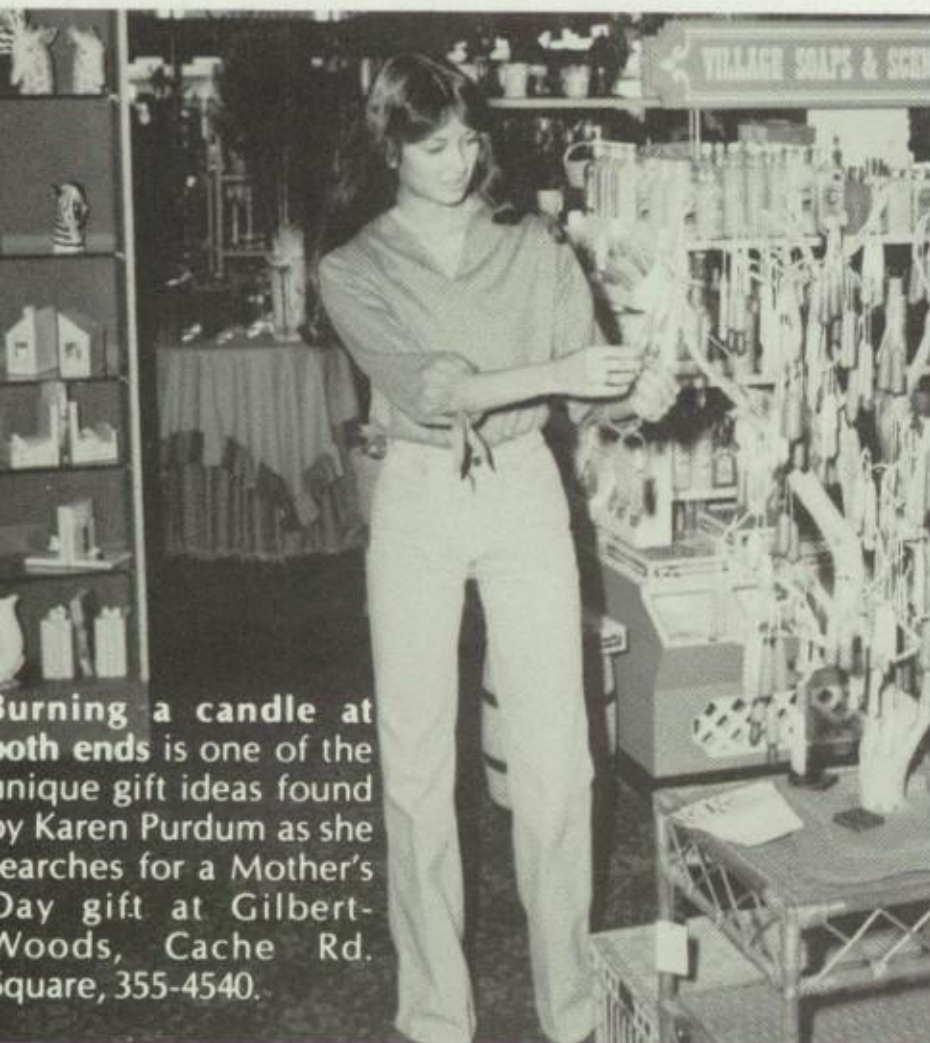
Providing personal service, Janis Wicker greets her customers with a smile at Security Bank & Trust Company.

Security Bank and Trust Company Offers You The Most Personal Banking Experience

"Personality and friendliness is what I look for in a bank," comments Janis Wicker, employee of Security Bank and Trust Company. "I enjoy going to a bank that treats you like you're important and not just a bother. At Security it's not all rush, rush."

While you're at Security don't forget to ask about their convenient drive-up tellers, Security Bank and Trust Company, downtown at 501 C., 355-7700. Security, the friendly bank where you're treated like you want to be.

Gilbert-Woods

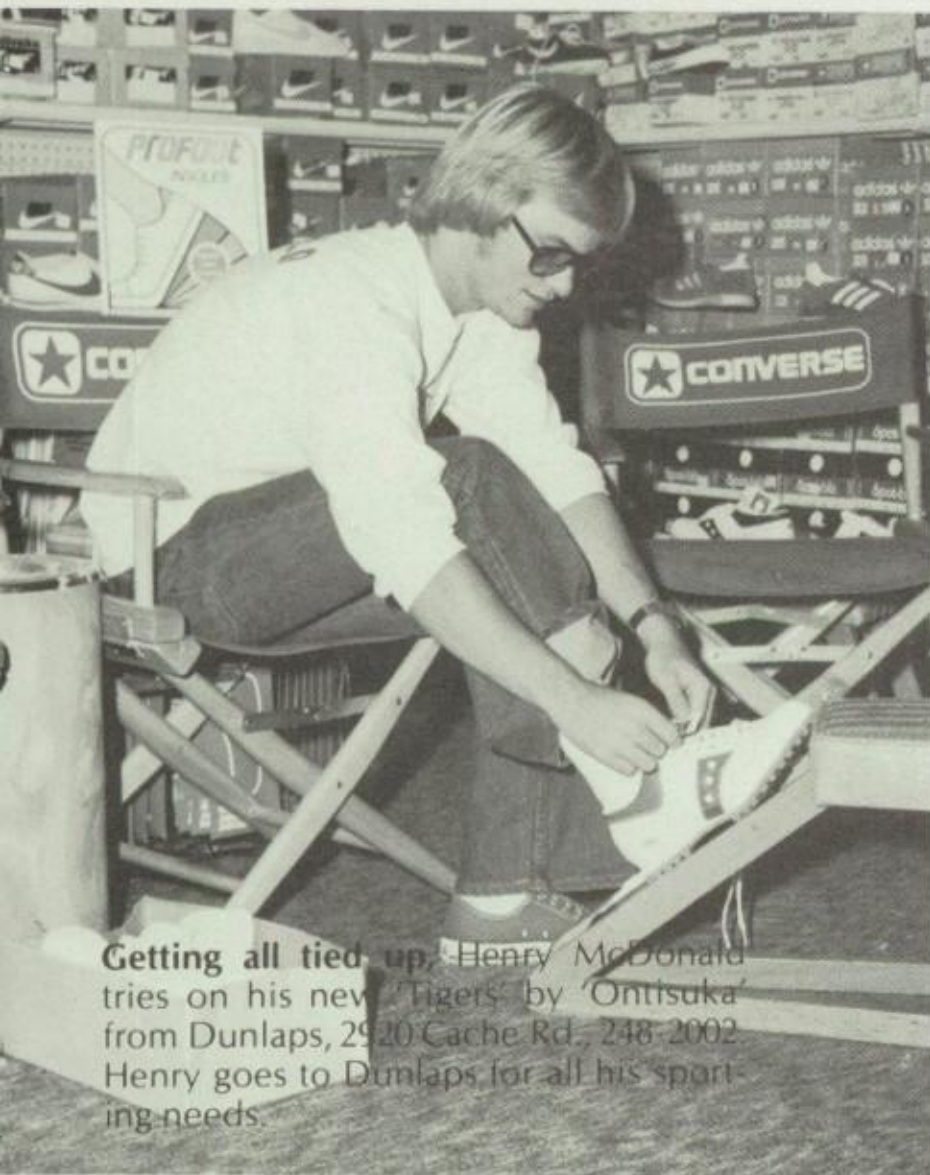


Burning a candle at both ends is one of the unique gift ideas found by Karen Purdum as she searches for a Mother's Day gift at Gilbert-Woods, Cache Rd. Square, 355-4540.

Waterbed Heaven



For the "rest" of your life, Eva Snodgrass invites you to visit Waterbed Heaven, 1317 Lee Blvd., 357-5558.



Getting all tied up, Henry McDonald tries on his new 'Tigers' by 'Ontisuka' from Dunlaps, 2920 Cache Rd., 248-2002. Henry goes to Dunlaps for all his sporting needs.

Dunlaps



We Hope This Was
One
of Your Finest Years

3134 Cache Road

353-1682

Fort Sill National Bank

'Let Ft. Sill
Nat'l Bank be
your all
service bank.'



Elated at the idea of having saved so much money after years of depositing, Renee Critz discusses her current balance with Lt. Gen. Harry Critz, President of the Fort Sill National Bank. The Fort Sill National Bank, 1649 Randolph Rd., 351-2161.

Anthony's



Finally, the world's greatest fit! Let Mona Stiefer and Cathy Flood help you find a perfect fit at Anthony's, 30 N. Sheridan, 355-4370.



Delighted by an approved loan, Vicky Bly signs the final papers with the help of Dennis Bly at Lawton Loan and Investment, 1101 C Ave., 355-9345.

Lawton Loan & Investment



Order here for quick and convenient service. Nancy Bonds and Phyllis Hodges often patronize Der Wiener-schnitzel, 3150 Cache Rd., 357-4096.

It's 11:55 and third hour is almost over. What sounded like thunder has turned out to be your stomach. You are HUNGRY!

Lunch is almost here. Finally the bell rings and you're off!

You race to your car; pick up your friend, and decide where to eat.

You want a good hot dog and some fries and your friend wants a burger.

No Problem. The place to go to take care of all your hunger needs is Der Wienerschnitzel, a favorite lunch time spot for Eagle appetites.

You can't find a better hot dog in all of Lawton, and the selection ranges from a plain mustard dog or a kraut dog to a super burger.

Der Wienerschnitzel is the place to go for quick and convenient service and delicious food.

Der Wienerschnitzel

City National Bank

Experienced financial consultation is given to Julie Meaders by Victor Moore as Julie opens a new checking

account at the City National Bank, in Montgomery Square, 355-3580.



Worldly treasures are found by Rhonda Mitchell, Tracy Sullivan, and Beth Beiler at

Pier I, Cache Rd. Square, 355-1500.

Pier I Imports

Steve's Shoes

If the shoe fits, buy it at Steve's. Jena Owrey and Cindy Witte always count on find-

ing a fabulous fit in stylish shoes from Steve's Shoes, Cache Rd. Square, 357-8970.



'Cross your heart? It's really mine?' Angie Morgan is in awe when Bob Robinson gives her the keys to this

280-Z from Brown Robinson, 6516 Cache Rd., 536-5329.

Brown-Robinson

Sesco



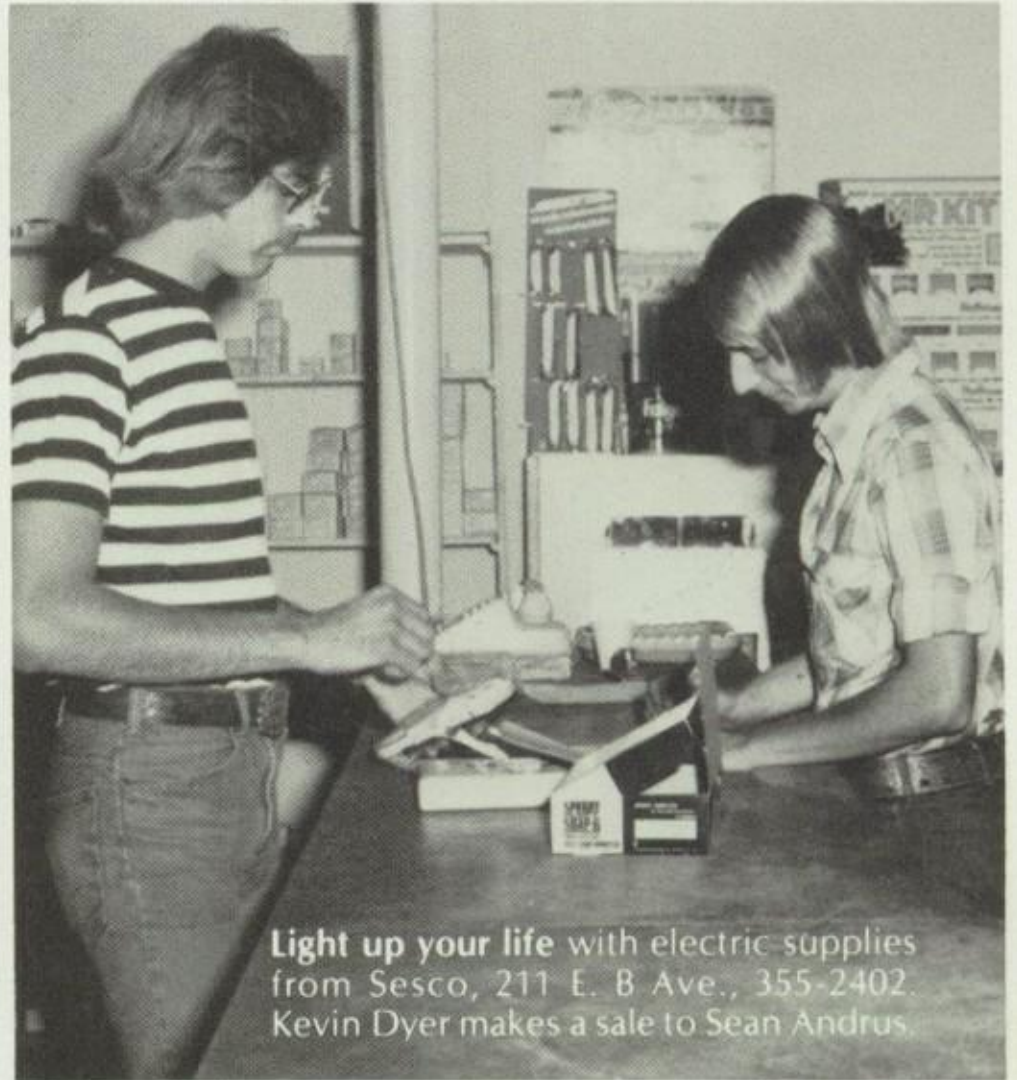
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

ROGER'S REALTY

SALES - TRADES - RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The PROFESSIONAL
REALTOR

Roger Doucette Off. 353-4888
908-B Cache Rd. (P.J. Center)



Light up your life with electric supplies from Sesco, 211 E. B Ave., 355-2402. Kevin Dyer makes a sale to Sean Andrus.

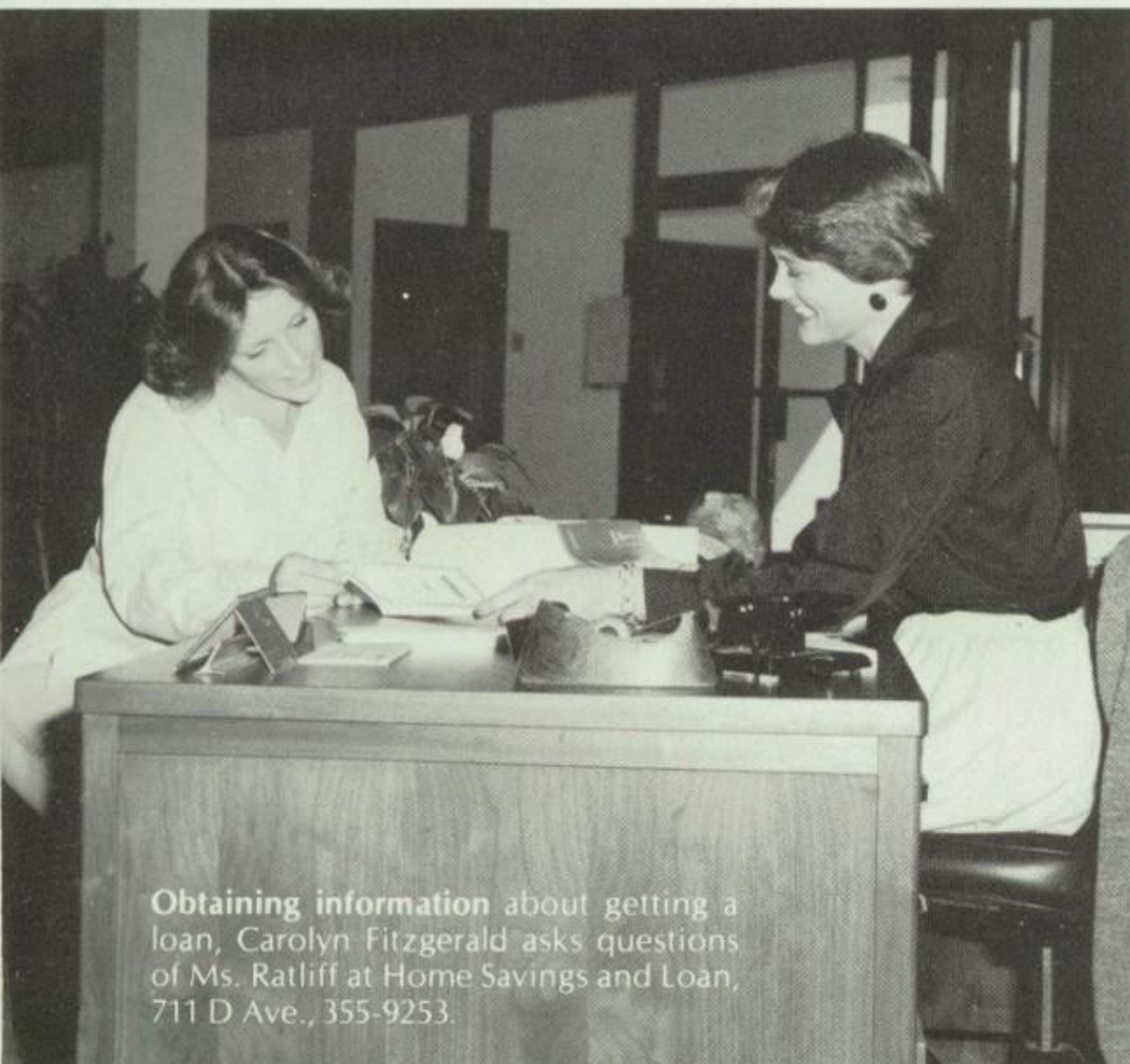
Home Savings & Loan

At some time in your future, you will need personal financial help.

Whether your first financial arrangement is a loan or a savings, you can't find a more friendly and helpful group of people than at Home Savings and Loan, 711 D. Ave.

The financial experts at Home Savings and Loan will be able to advise you as to the best way of building that all important savings for the dreams of your future.

Home Savings and Loan is there to serve you. Don't wait until your dreams are shattered, start a savings program today at Home Savings and Loan.



Obtaining information about getting a loan, Carolyn Fitzgerald asks questions of Ms. Ratliff at Home Savings and Loan, 711 D Ave., 355-9253.

Scott's Flowers



Tender loving care is given to the plants and flowers at Scott's by Karen Laya. Scott's House of Flowers, 1353 N.W. 53, 357-7213.

Fowlers



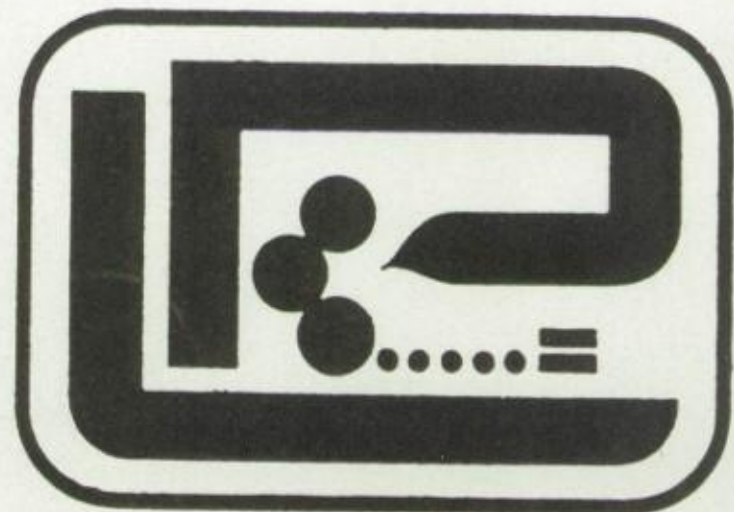
For the style of your life, try floor fashions from Fowler's. 1010 D Ave., 355-1346. Blake Johnson and Dwayne Hall find great buys at Fowler's.

The Clothes Cottage



Green with envy, Shelli Carnahan admires Jennifer Jones' new coat from the Clothes Cottage, 2926 Cache Rd., 248-6086.

LAWTON CONSTITUTION AND MORNING PRESS

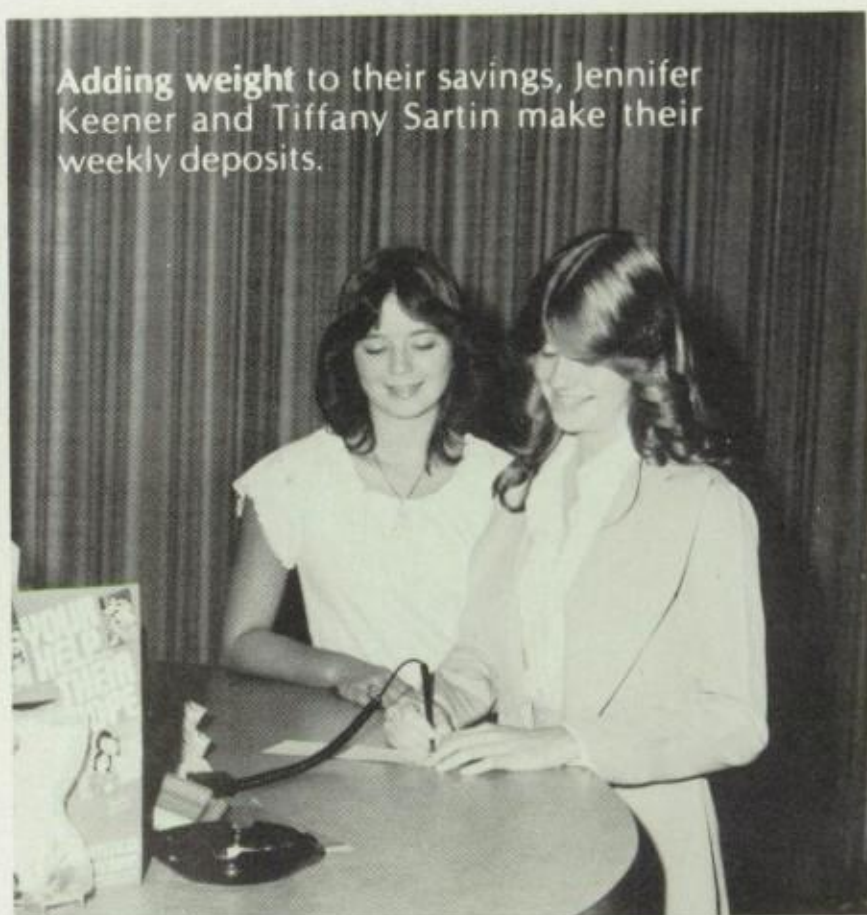


Guaranteed safety for your most valued possessions may be found at the Cache Road National Bank, 3801 Cache Rd., 357-2530. Tiffany Sartin and Jennifer Keener feel secure when using the accommodations at Cache Road National Bank.



Cache Road National Bank

Adding weight to their savings, Jennifer Keener and Tiffany Sartin make their weekly deposits.



'Cache Road National Bank Invests in People!'

Okay, so you got a job and you're making some big bucks. Once a week the store manager hands you a check for \$42.50. You quickly wave good-bye to the first \$7.50 by coasting into the nearest self-service gas station.

With the tank $\frac{3}{4}$ ths full of gas, you are now ready to pick up Susan, Karen, or Carol, take in the hottest flick on the screen, and chow down on burgers and fries. Another \$10 hits the trail.

Monday morning awakens you with the fact that you have blown \$17.50 of your hard earned wages. How can you save the remaining \$25.00 from the clutches of malts, cokes, burgers, and fries?

The ANSWER: A Money Manager.

A checking or savings account from Cache Road National Bank can help you save those remaining few greenbacks.

Cache Road National Bank is the perfect place to start a regular savings program which can help turn that extra \$25 into \$50 into \$75 into \$100. . .

There are no hassles, no long lines, and no problems in banking at the convenient Cache Road National Bank, 38th and Cache Road, 357-2530.

They are ready and eager to help you with all of your future money matters. At Cache Road National Bank, they invest in YOU. Ads 231

A&A Fence Co.

For fine fences go to A & A Fence Co.,
6453 Cache Rd., 536-5100.



FARMER'S LUMBER CO.

READY-MIX CONCRETE
PROJECTS MADE EASY
WITH

U-cart
CONCRETE



SAVE MONEY • CONVENIENT

Townes Men's Store



Prince Charming himself couldn't look better than you would in a suit from Townes Men's Store, Cache Rd. Square, 355-6110. Mark Mitchell and Ronnie Wickens receive help from Ben Stein, owner.



Phillips- Aubrey

'If they could see me now!' sighs Dondi Dunnavant as she steps into a 1979 Corvette from P-A Chevrolet, 807 Sheridan, 355-3280.



Where can you find a wide selection of good stereo equipment that will not break your bank roll? The answer: Star Pawn Shop, 908 SW 11, 353-6600.

A reel to reel stereo system is examined by Connie Kirk and Barbie Hein. Both girls had been looking for the finest stereo equipment that their meager incomes could afford.

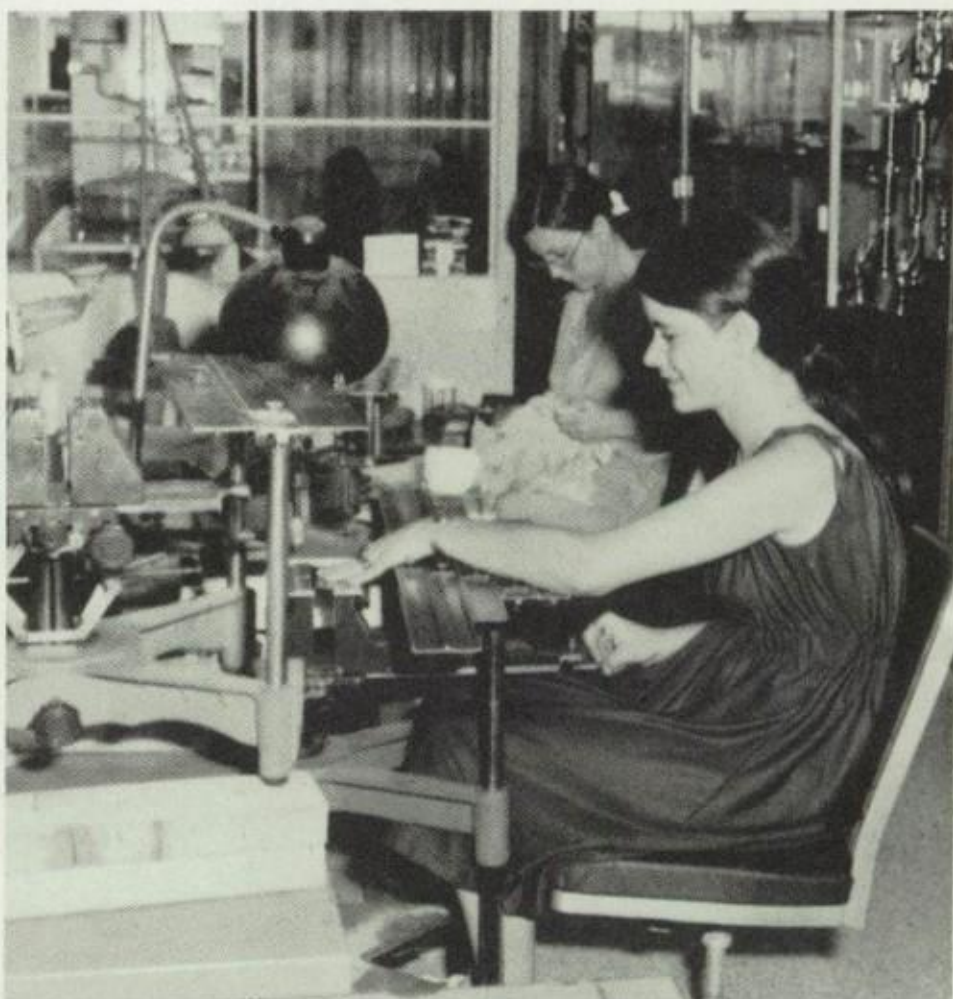
At Star Pawn they not only found the stereo of their dreams, but they also found a wide selection of stereo units and a variety of prices.

Star Pawn Shop carries every conceivable item from cameras to guns.

Star Pawn Shop

Grave-A-Name Too

Delicately maneuvering the engraving apparatus, Miss Evans engraves a plaque at Grav-A-Name Too, 620 C Ave., 355-2137.



Ratcliffe's

Drift away into a fantasy land as Craig Rabb and Keith Smith do while reading best-selling books from Ratcliffe's Book Store, Cache Rd. Square, 355-3020.



Stop here for all your painting needs. Lisa Quitno and Mary Francoeur examine the color schemes at Currell Lumber, 15 Bishop Rd., 353-3010.

Sometime in your future you will be in need of building materials. It may be as little as painting a chair or as big as building a house.

The place to go to get all of your building needs is Currell Lumber Company, 15 Bishop Road.

Currell Lumber Company carries a full line of quality wood paneling, a wide variety of refinishing supplies and any cut of lumber that you can imagine.

Why go from place to place to find building materials. Currell Lumber Company is your one stop building materials super market.

Meadors



The finishing touch for Lisa Andrew's fashion conscious wardrobe is always found at Meadors, 1228 Sheridan, 355-6253.

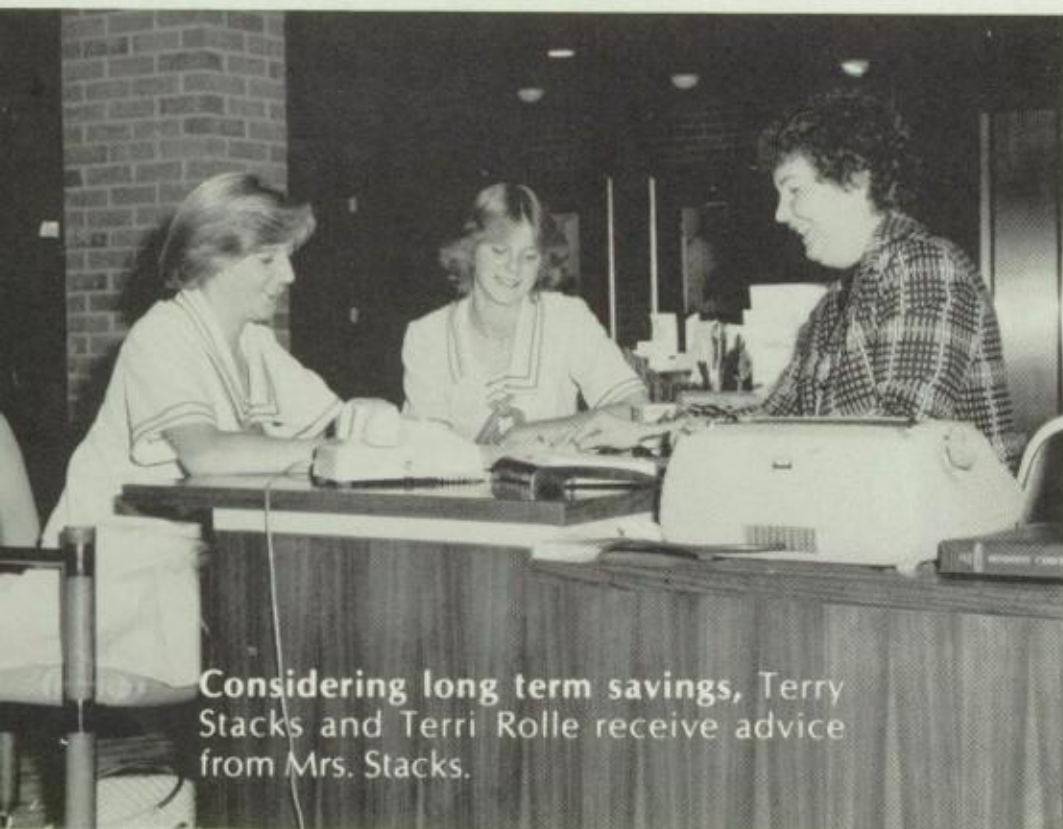
CAPTAIN D'S

2510 Cache Road

357-5133



Saving for a rainy day, Terri Rolle and Terry Stacks invest their money at Sheridan Bank.



Considering long term savings, Terry Stacks and Terri Rolle receive advice from Mrs. Stacks.

Sheridan Bank and Trust Co.

The new expansions at Sheridan Bank and Trust Co., 2202 Ferris, 355-7211, provide a different sort of atmosphere. When you walk in, you are immediately impressed with the warm and inviting quality.

You are greeted by the employees with friendly acceptance. They really make you feel welcome at Sheridan Bank.

When you need help making financial decisions, the friendly people at Sheridan Bank are ready and willing to serve you.

TIP'S AUTO



The best car for the least money found at Tip's Auto by Pat Brown and Bruce Roberts.

After turning sweet sixteen, the first thing that comes to mind is that all important first car.

You don't want just any old lemon. You want a dependable, clean, late model car that will turn heads and express the real you.

The first place that should come to mind is Tip's Auto Sales, 5210 Cache Road, 248-2119.

The salesmen at Tip's are always willing to take you for a demonstration ride in any one of their cars. At Tip's the cars sell themselves.

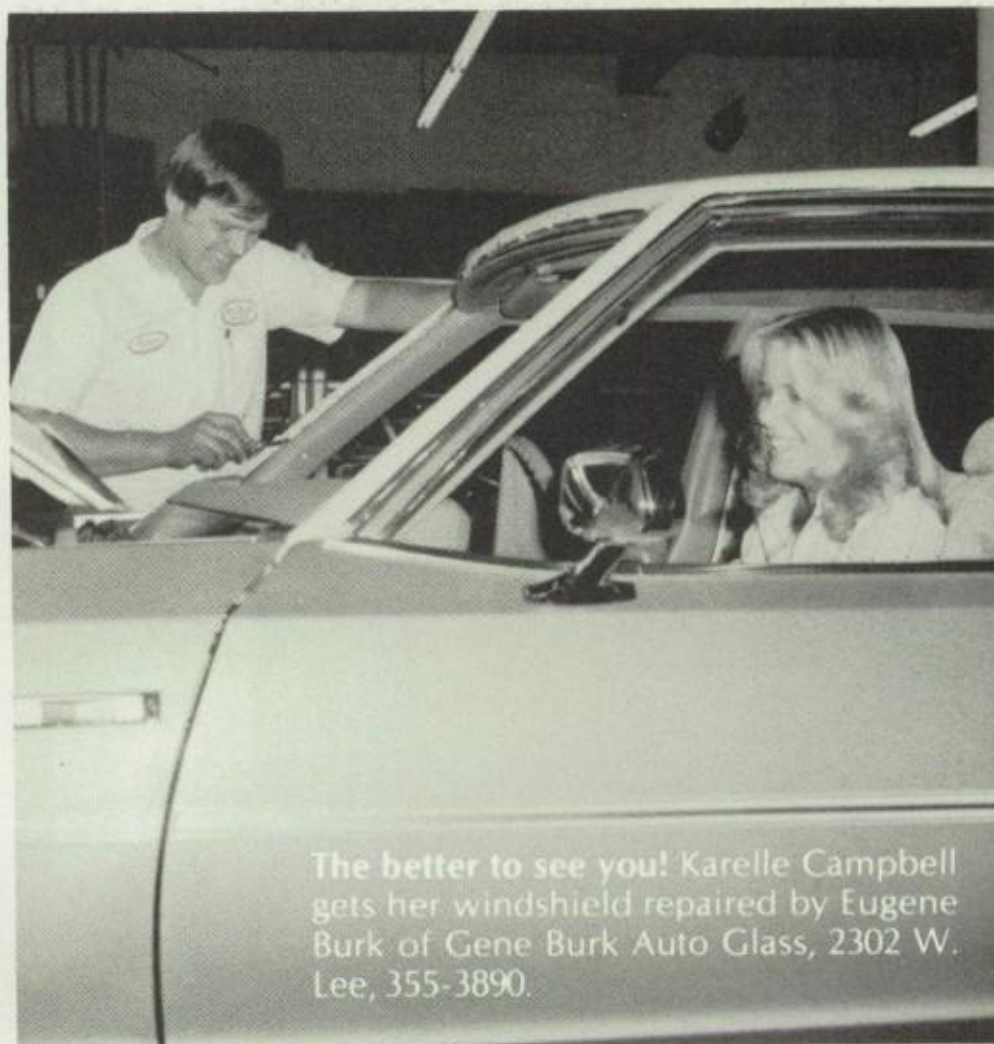


Equitable Life



Cover yourself with a beneficial insurance policy from Anthony Libro at Equitable Life, 1400 Sheridan, 355-4286. Adina Weisenburger visits Mr. Libro for all of her insurance needs.

Gene Burk



The better to see you! Karelle Campbell gets her windshield repaired by Eugene Burk of Gene Burk Auto Glass, 2302 W. Lee, 355-3890.

WALL'S BARGAIN CENTER

Cache Road Square

248-0021



Craft Carousel

Pretty 'crafty.' Larry Toth and Mindy Albison admire the unique crafts at the Craft Carousel, Cache Rd. Square, 353-5319.

Escape to fantasy island is in the thoughts of Sherree Neal as she admires this Orange Blossom Special.



Carey Neal Marine

If escape to another world is in your future, then a boat from Carey Neal Marine can get you to your fantasy island.

Even the roughest waters will magically be transformed into a sea of smooth cool glass as you glide in an Orange Blossom Special or other high performance boat.

Where else but at Carey Neal Marine could you find a selection of over one hundred boats

from seven different brands.

The boat of your dreams can be ordered and in a short time your dream will become a reality.

Anything from a 73 miles per hour Speedliner to a quiet and no nonsense fishing boat can be found at Carey Neal Marine.

All of your boating needs can be found at the fantasy maker, Carey Neal Marine, 921 N. Sheridan Road.

Weldon Cox Pontiac

Denise Cox falls in love with the 1979 Trans Am.



WW VENDING CO.

2010 Hoover

Lawton, Oklahoma



Cloth World

Feeling fine, the materials at Cloth World, Cache Rd. Square, 357-7486, inspire new hopes for fashion in the minds of Johnna Stokes and Russell Freeman.

Progress is not a dirty word.

A few years ago, most Americans agreed that progress was desirable, if not inevitable. Now, many Americans are pessimistic about the future, and pessimistic that we can do anything about it.

We're not.

For six decades, we have been serving progress the world over. We're doing so today. And we don't see any obstacles to progress any more formidable than those we have conquered in the past.

It's still an exciting world to be planning and building for, and the best is yet to come.



Brown & Root, Inc.

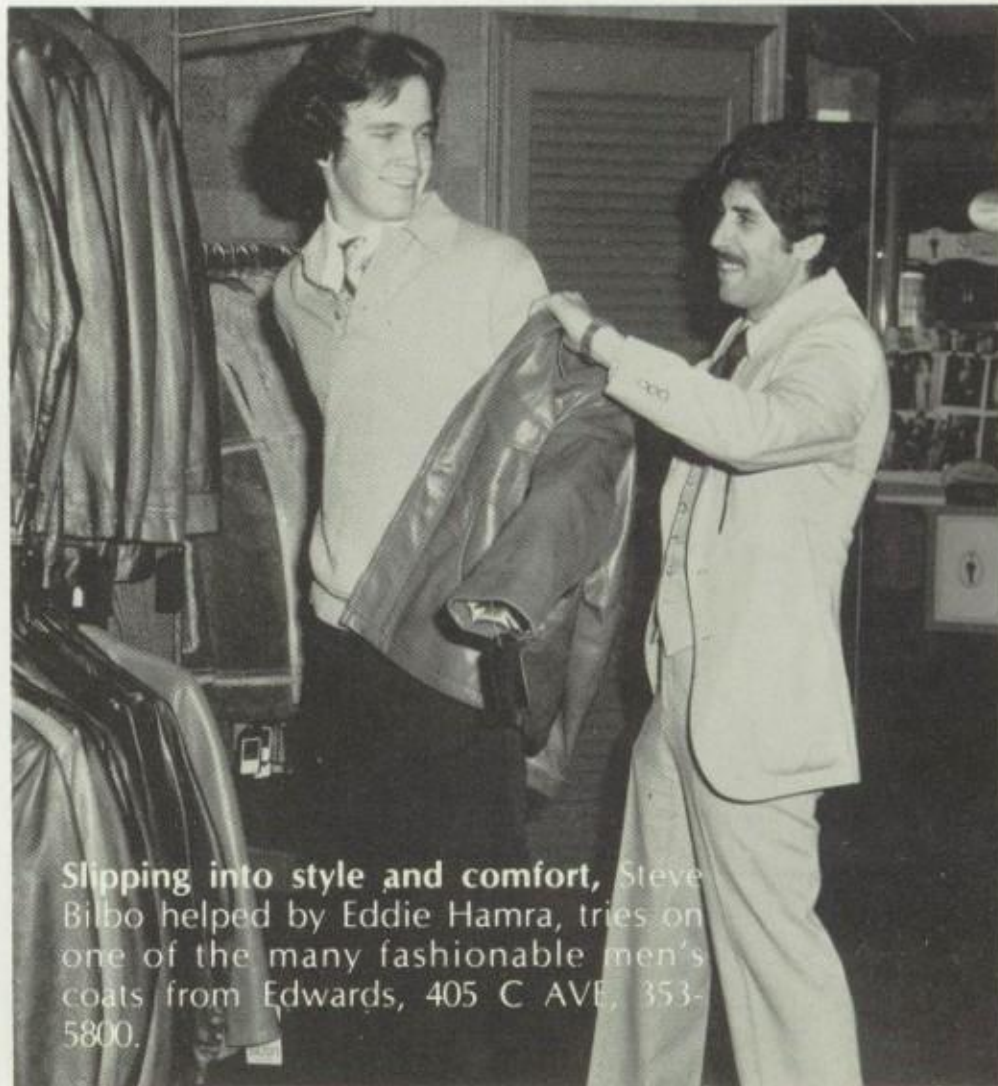
And Associated Companies/Serving Progress the World Over
P. O. Box 3, Houston, Texas 77001/A HALLIBURTON Company
Houston / Chicago / Belle Chasse / San Francisco / London / Great Yarmouth / Nigg
Peterhead / Paris / Rotterdam / Stavanger / Tehran / Bahrain / Singapore / Riyadh
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Spray & Associates

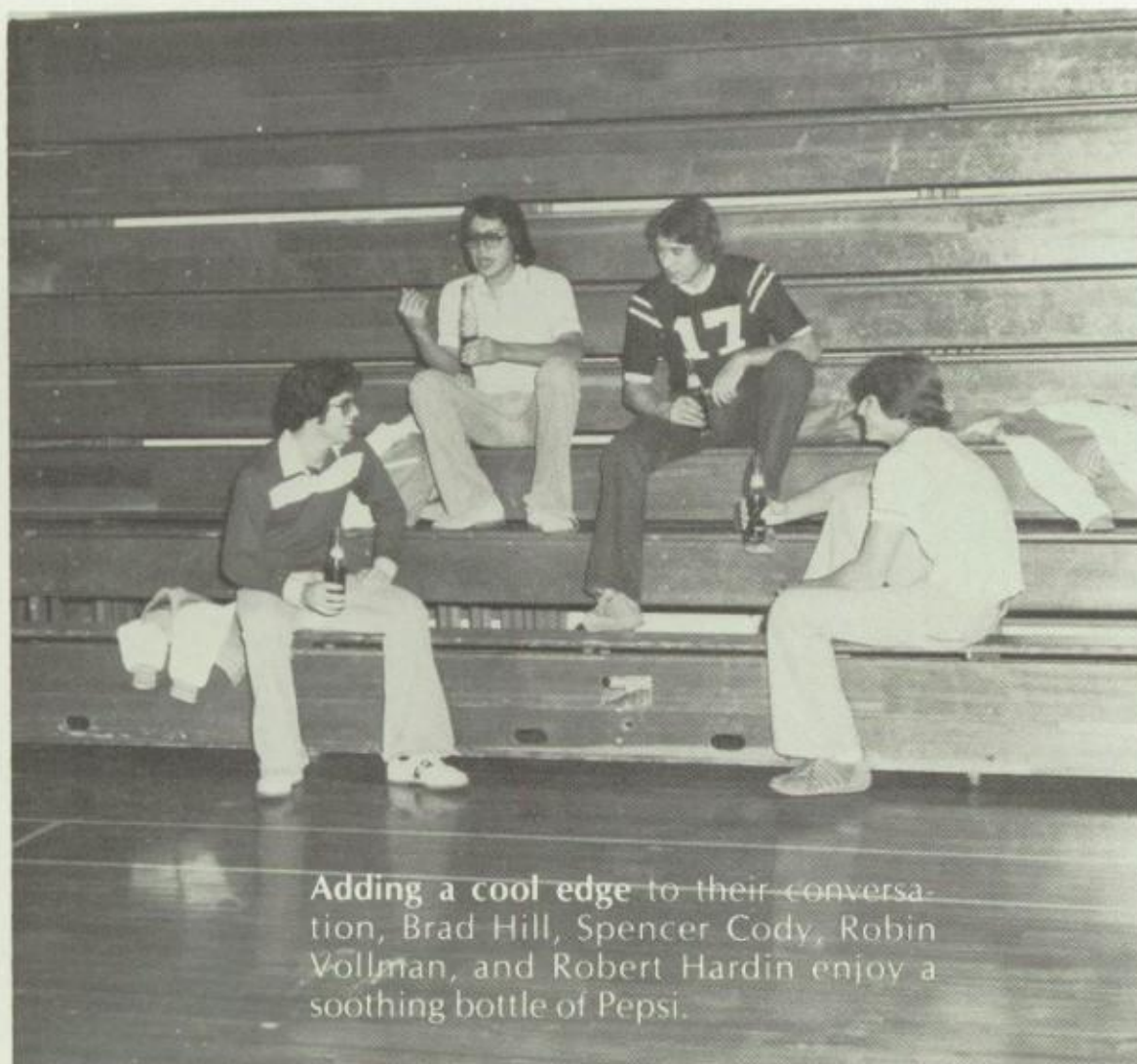


To get the facts, Becky Spray talks insurance with her father, John Spray, of Spray and Associates, 1908 Cache Road, 353-4828.

Edward's



Slipping into style and comfort, Steve Bilbo helped by Eddie Hamra, tries on one of the many fashionable men's coats from Edwards, 405 C AVE, 353-5800.



Adding a cool edge to their conversation, Brad Hill, Spencer Cody, Robin Vollman, and Robert Hardin enjoy a soothing bottle of Pepsi.

Pepsi

It's hot!! The sweat is pouring from your forehead and your throat is so parched and scratchy you can't swallow.

Whether you're swinging a tennis racket, performing beneath lights that seem to roast you alive, tuning up a car on a broiling hot cement slab, or standing in the middle of a dusty, dry baseball field preparing to bat; only one thing can relieve that biting thirst creeping up on you . . . a cool refreshing glass of Pepsi-Cola!

Bring your thirst to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company at 101 East B, 353-4468. Invite Pepsi to your next party for a comfortable drink to relax with.



'HUNGER!' The Only Remedy Was

French Fries,
Onion Rings,
Hamburgers,
Cheeseburgers,
Whoppers, Cokes,
Yumbos, or
Whalers!



A break at Burger King means enjoying some of their delicious burgers and cokes to employees Brigit Haack, Tom Soli, Greg Phariss, and Audrey Davis.



Being 18 means always being hungry! Twenty minutes after lunch you can still cruise by Burger King and grab a coke, fries, or burger.

Burger King is always the place to go to remedy that common ailment of high schoolers: Hunger.

Burger King cooks their hamburgers especially charcoal-broiled, just enough to keep all the

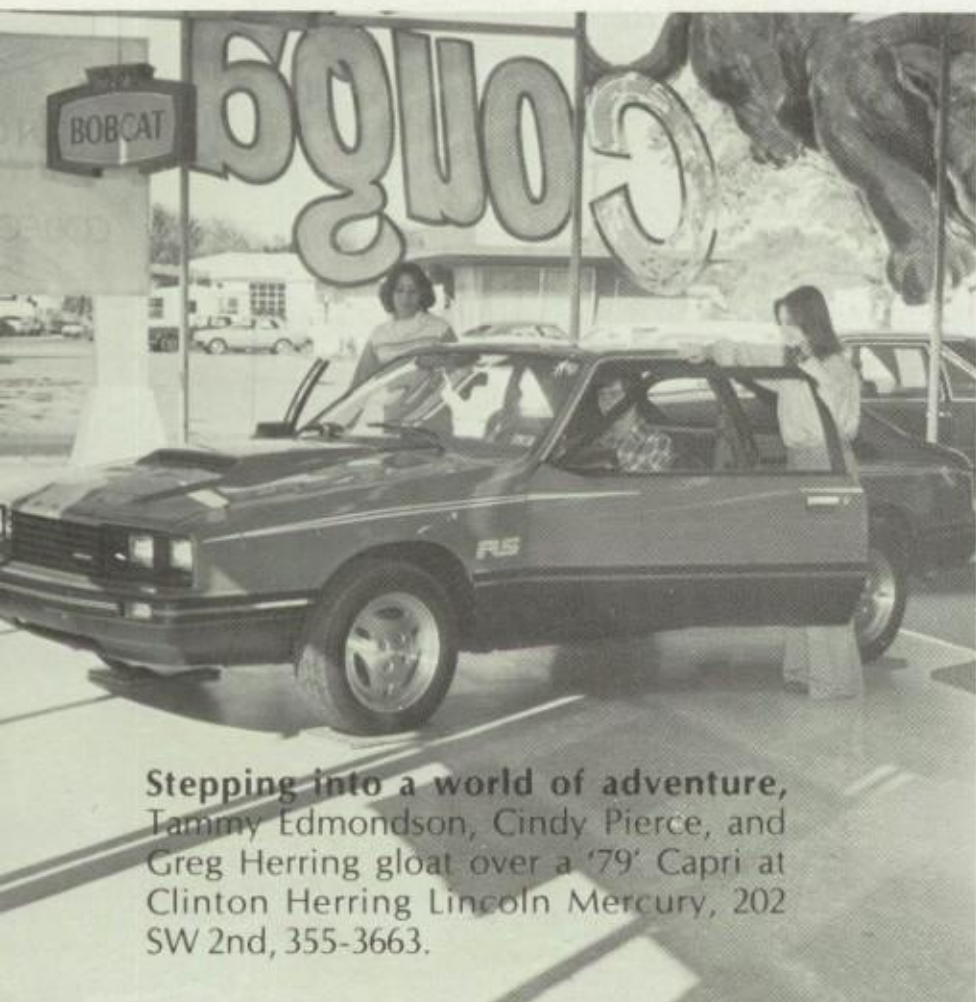
savory juices in. A topping of crunchy sliced pickles, ketchup and mustard, with maybe a slice of cheese, follows on a soft-toasted sesame-seed bun. To double-goodness there are double-burgers, whoppers, and yumbos. Just by reading this the average student starts getting hungry.

And when you're hungry . . . I

mean really hungry . . . you want your food NOW and you want it YOUR WAY. Within five minutes or less you can walk in, order to your preference, and be taking that satisfying first bite.

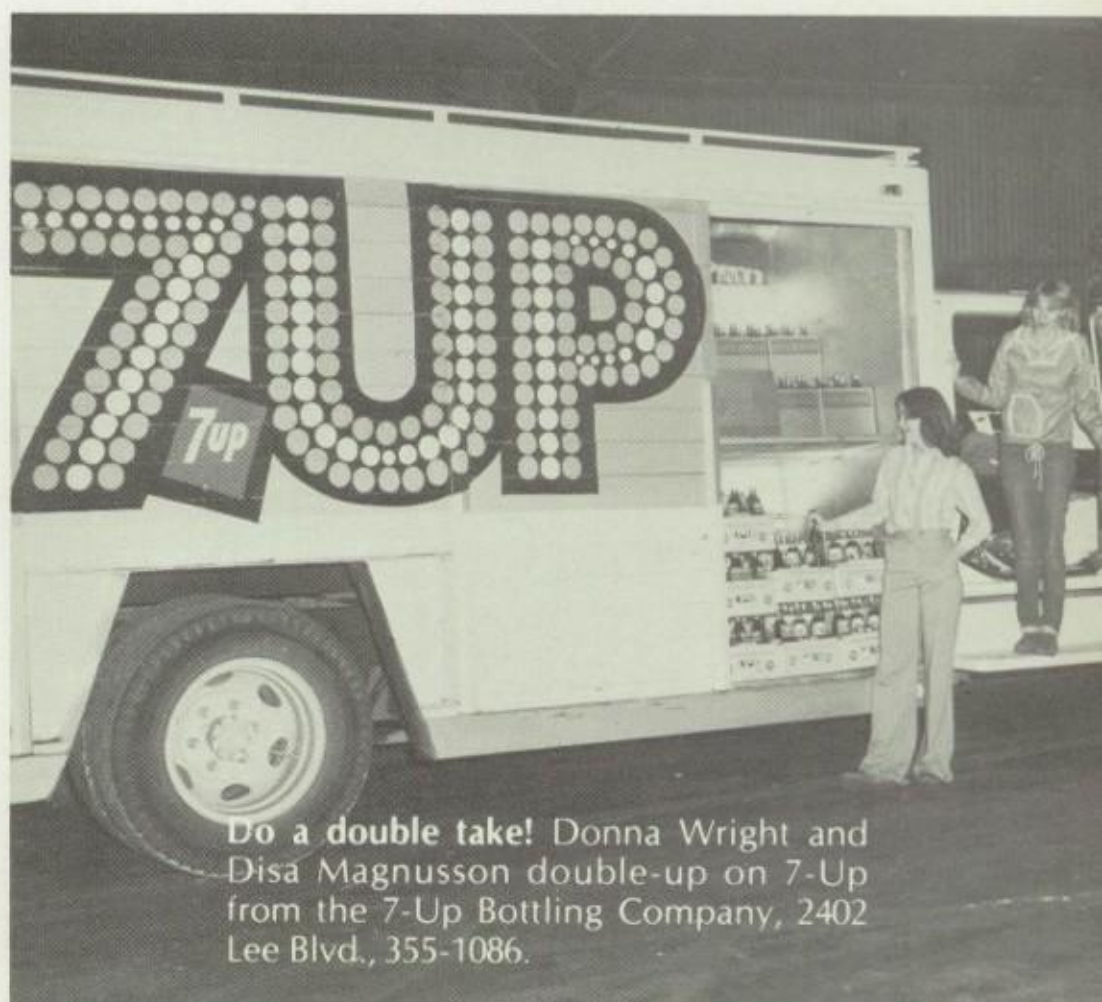
So if you ever suffer from that common ailment, hunger, munch down on an inexpensive cheeseburger, whopper, or Yumbo at Burger King, 2635 Cache Rd., 355-3264.

Clinton Herring



Stepping into a world of adventure, Tammy Edmondson, Cindy Pierce, and Greg Herring gloat over a '79' Capri at Clinton Herring Lincoln Mercury, 202 SW 2nd, 355-3663.

7-Up



Do a double take! Donna Wright and Disa Magnusson double-up on 7-Up from the 7-Up Bottling Company, 2402 Lee Blvd., 355-1086.



Boogie to the beat with a drum set from Miller Band, 513 C Ave., 357-1211. Paul Kennedy, Kim Mullins, and Joe Daniel jam.

Miller Band

The Automotive

**PARTS SPECIALISTS FOR
AMERICAN FOREIGN AND
HIGH PERFORMANCE CARS**

**GREEN
LIGHT**



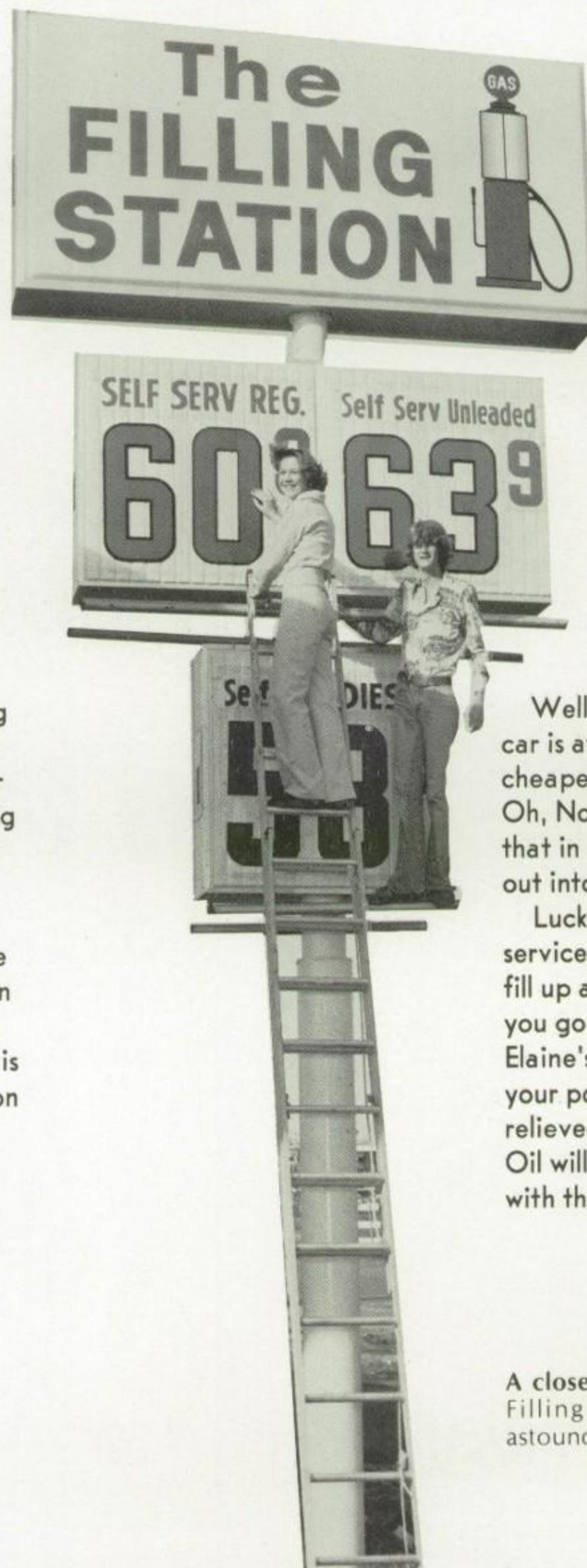
Complete Machine Shop

4305 Cache Rd.

353-7921

Nothing is worse than running out of gas
with very little money in your back pocket.

GLENN OIL COMP- ANY



It's late at night and you're going to pick up the best looking girl in your school, and then you hear your Camaro start sputtering and making weird noises. So you quickly look at the dash and terror strikes at your heart.

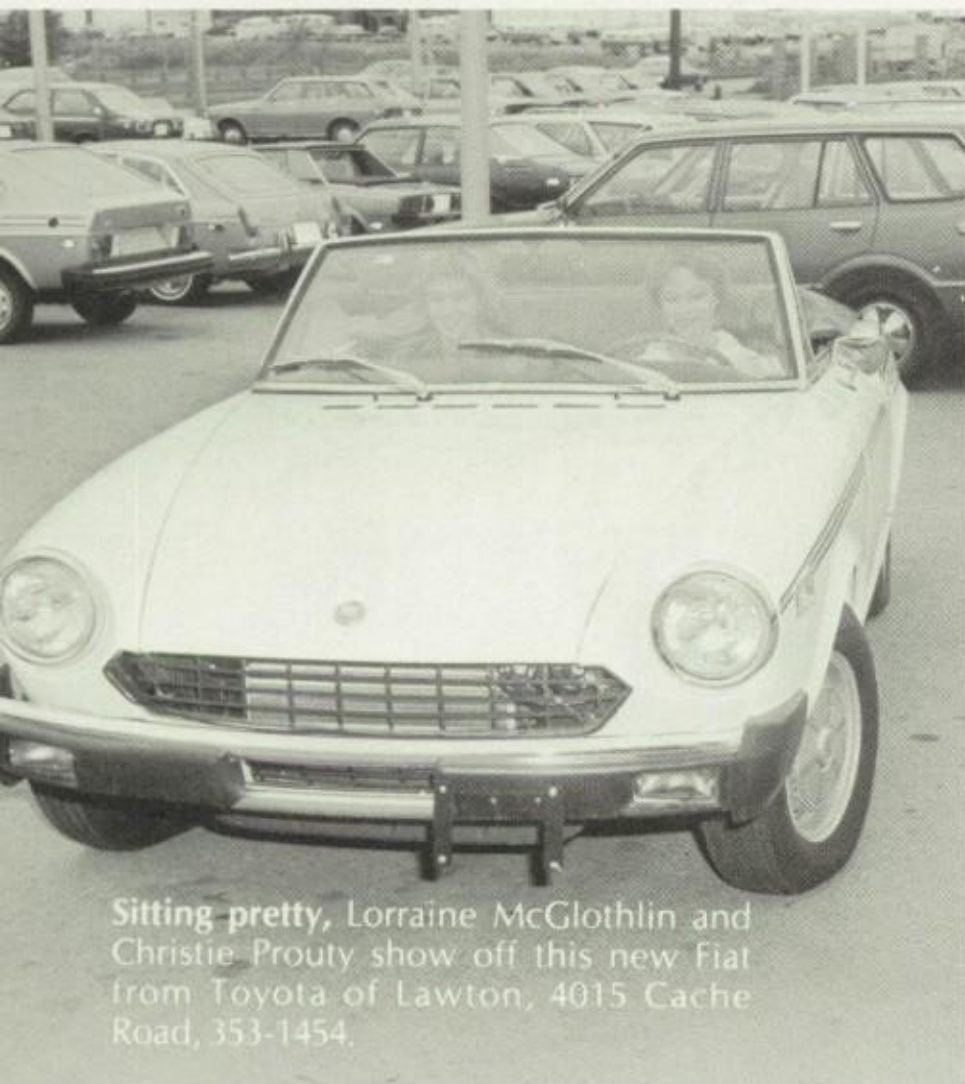
The gas gauge shows that the life blood of your car is near gone. Then your car's gauge turns to "empty", you know that the "Filling Station" is near by so you cruise into the station and it dies. Reaching into your pocket you find you only have \$25 and that your date is not going to settle for a night at McDonalds.

Well, don't worry because your car is at the gas station with the cheapest prices and the best gas. Oh, No! Now your watch tells you that in 15 minutes she will be walking out into the cold air looking for you.

Lucky that this is a totally self-service gas station because you can fill up as soon as you get there. Off you go with 10 minutes to get to Elaine's house and you have \$20 in your pocket. As you pull up you are relieved with knowledge that Glenn Oil will be constantly supplying you with the gas you need.

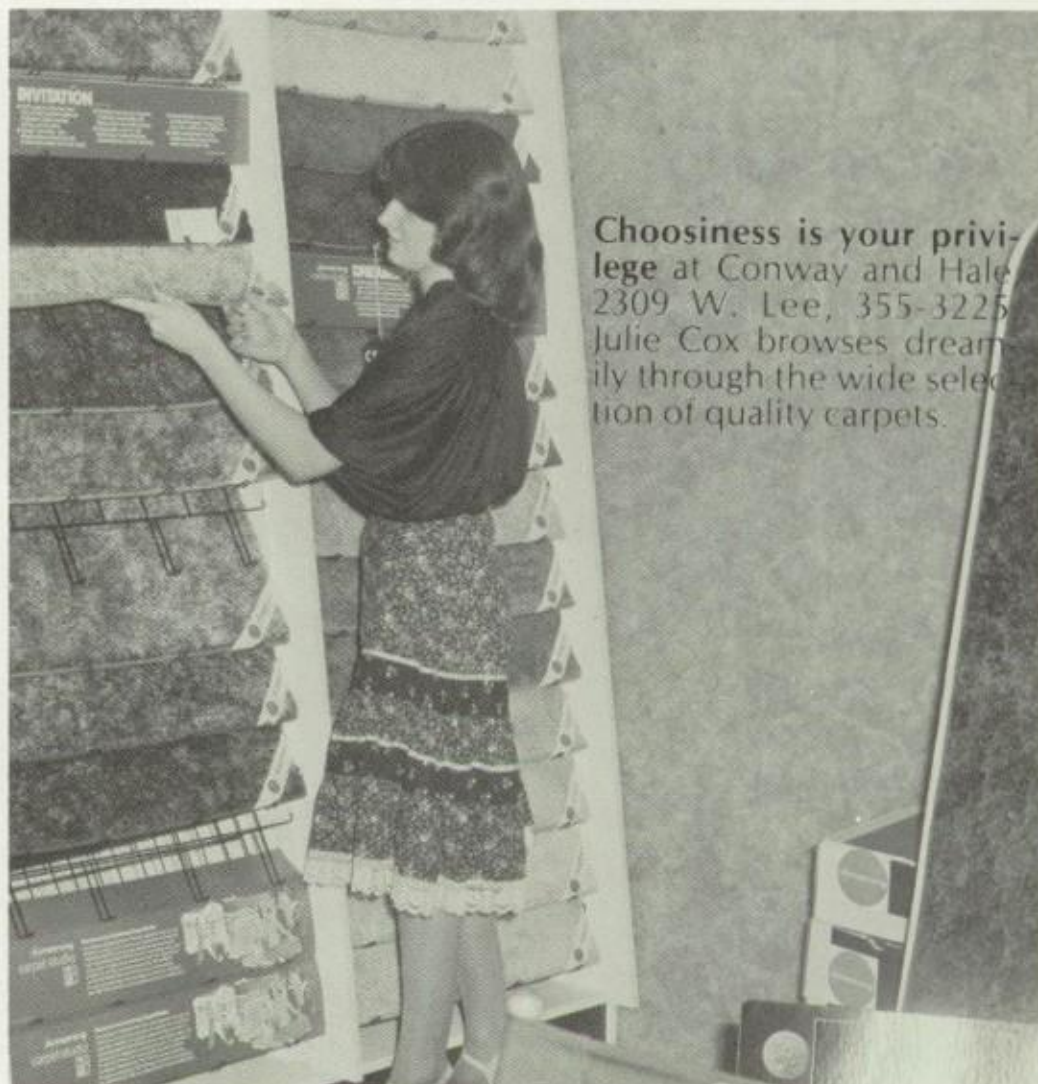
A closer look at the low prices of The Filling Station (1312 N. Sheridan) astounds Lisha Wilson and Jeff Glenn.

Toyota



Sitting pretty, Lorraine McGlothlin and Christie Prouty show off this new Fiat from Toyota of Lawton, 4015 Cache Road, 353-1454.

Conway & Hale



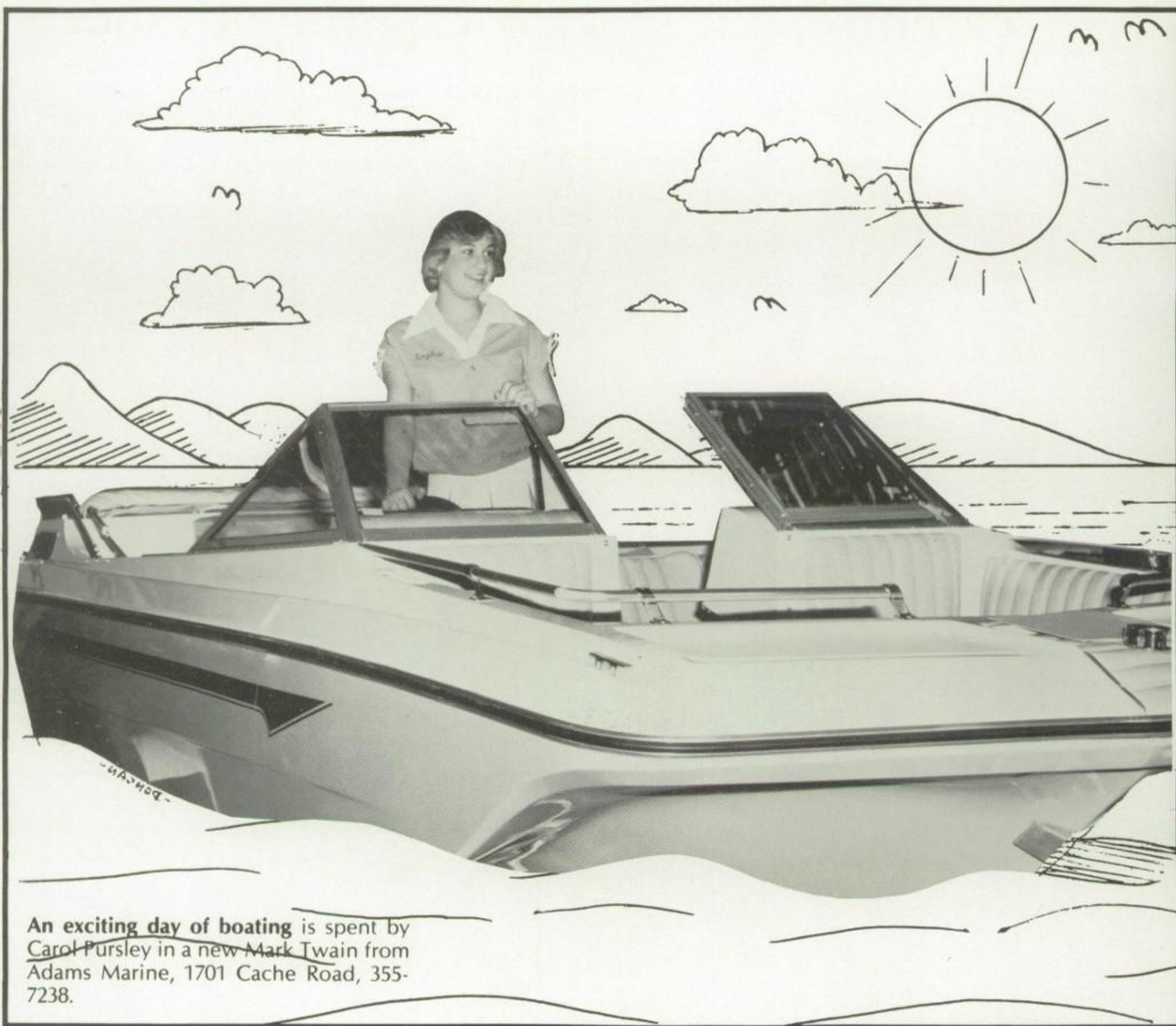
Choosiness is your privilege at Conway and Hale 2309 W. Lee, 355-3225 Julie Cox browses dreamily through the wide selection of quality carpets.



Diamonds are a girl's best friend and at Helms Jewelry Delores Routh finds that friends come easily and in a wide variety. Helms Jewelry, 1309 Gore, 355-1993.

IN LAWTON
IT'S
Wayne's
DRIVE INN
23rd St. at GORE
EL 3-7444
THANK YOU!

Helm's Jewelry



An exciting day of boating is spent by Carol Pursley in a new Mark Twain from Adams Marine, 1701 Cache Road, 355-7238.

ADAMS MARINE

Imagine . . . the dawn is creeping over the horizon. There's not another boat in sight. You creep slowly out of the slough. Then nail the throttle and burst out over the glass-like water.

This is only the beginning of an exciting day full of fun in your beautiful new boat from Adam's Marine. Also at Adam's you will find a complete line of boating accessories from skis to fire extinguishers. Come see their complete line of Mark Twain and Monarch boats for the best in boating fun.

Vernon Klein Truck & Equipment, Inc.



Rugged individualism is the quality that attracts Mike Grimes to this International Scout. If you're into trucks (like Mike), visit Vernon Klein Truck and Equipment, Inc., 2216 So. 6, 353-1661.

That special look is created for Kim Wolverton by Fayrene Russell of Tony & Fayrene's, 7 NW 6, 353-7123.



Billingslea Lumber Co.

*Your building headquarter for
Roofing — Hardware —
Millwork — Jones Blair Paints
and Varnishes — Insulation —
Plywood — Fencing —
Paneling — Cement — Plaster*

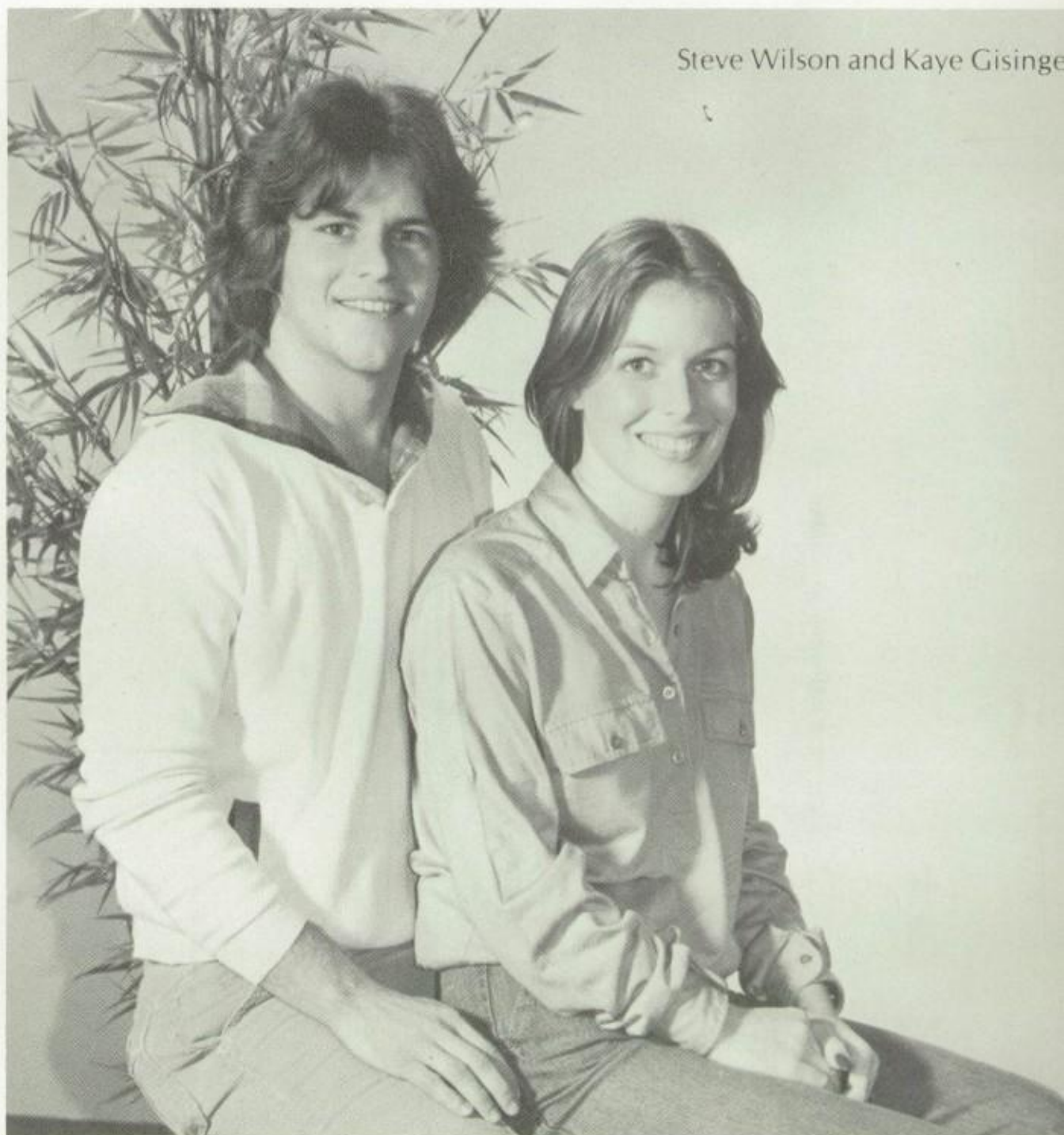
505 G. Ave.

355-2177

Tony & Fayrene's

'Hankins gave me excellence in portrait photography.'

Hankins Studio And Camera Shop



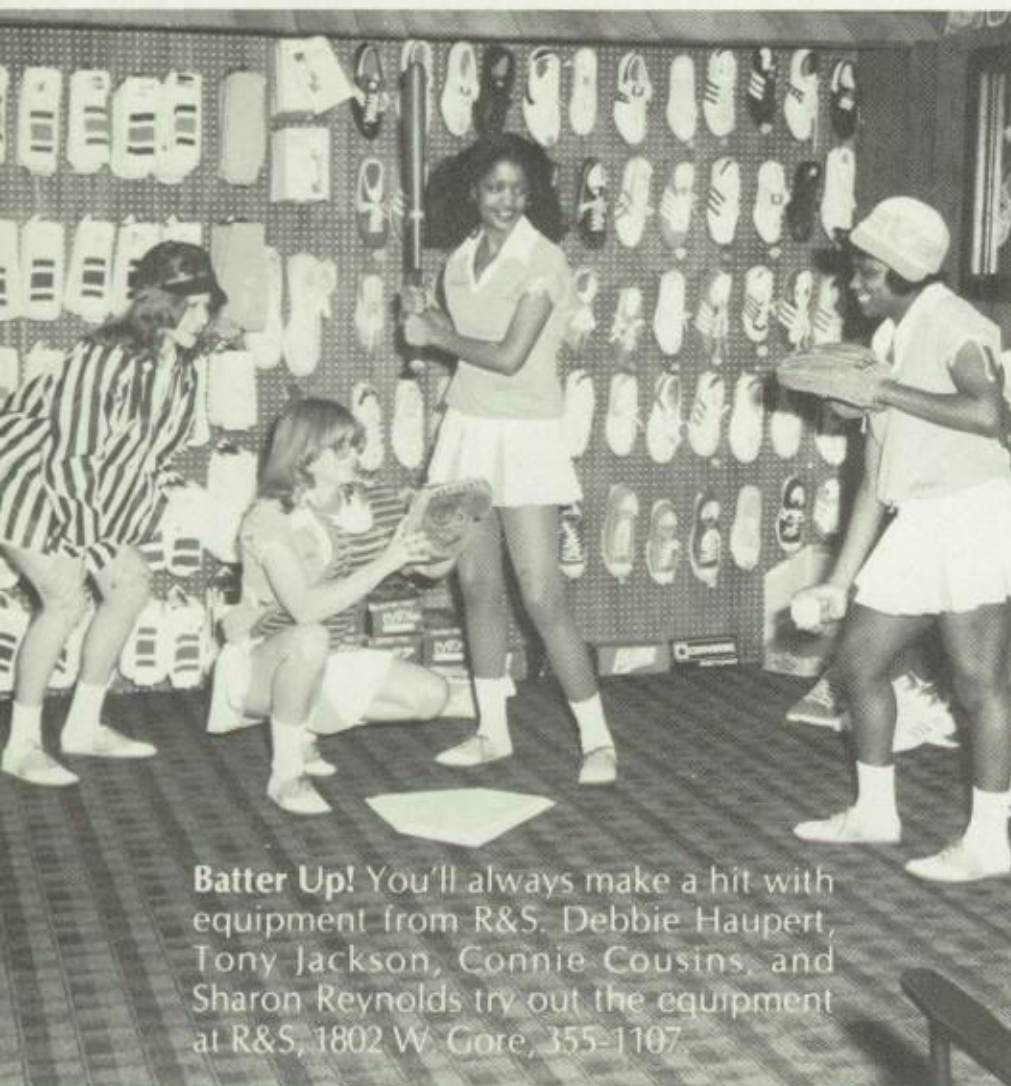
How do you remember your all important senior year at Ike? The yearbook helps, but how do you make it a more personal remembrance that you can share with all your friends and family?

The answer is a professional portrait from Hankins' Studio. You want your portrait to be taken with the utmost care and talent only found through a professional. The pro's are at Hankins' Studio and Camera Shop, 1305 West Gore Blvd., 353-4317.

An example of Hankins' Portraits is shown to Kayce Gisinger and Steve Wilson by Alan Jolly.



R&S Sporting Goods



Batter Up! You'll always make a hit with equipment from R&S. Debbie Haupt, Tony Jackson, Connie Cousins, and Sharon Reynolds try out the equipment at R&S, 1802 W. Gore, 355-1107.

Shakey's



What a combination: good friends and great pizza. Mary Lynch, Shirley Howard, and Donna Chatham found it at Shakey's, 2311 Cache Rd., 353-8223.



"A touch of class" is the only way Tony Rodriguez can describe the new Seviles at Cecil Lawson Buick-Cadillac, 4455 Cache Rd., 355-1213.

**Cecil
Lawson**

Citizen's Bank



Reach for security at Citizen's Bank, as Dara McCarthy and Jammie Rogers do. Citizen's Bank, 1420 W. Lee Blvd., 248-5970.



Jonah's

What a whale of an idea! Kevin Gaskins and Mickey Young always head for Jonah's, when they're in the mood for a mouth-watering submarine sandwich. Jonah's, 2201 Cache Rd., 353-0818.

SCOTT'S world of fashion

Disco Down with chic fashions like Tricia Caswell, who knows where to find the hottest disco looks along with the answers to all her fashion needs at Scott's. You, like Tricia, can find the answers to all *your* fashion needs at Scott's brand new location, 1222 N. Sheridan Rd., 353-7070.



Salas



Christopher's Home

Furnishings
*'Where quality home
furnishings cost
no more.'*

Cache Road Square

357-6254



Parks-Jones Realty

Get quick results when you sell your house with the help of Parks-Jones Realty. Lori Parks and Janet Jones admire a job well done by Parks-Jones Realty, 4501 Cache Rd., 357-0842.

Century Twenty-One Clover Realty

Making decisions is probably the most difficult responsibility a person has in their lifetime. The largest decision that anyone will ever make is purchasing that first home.

This dilemma can be confusing and full of seemingly unanswerable questions. It's a good feeling knowing that there is a friendly and co-operative firm to turn to.

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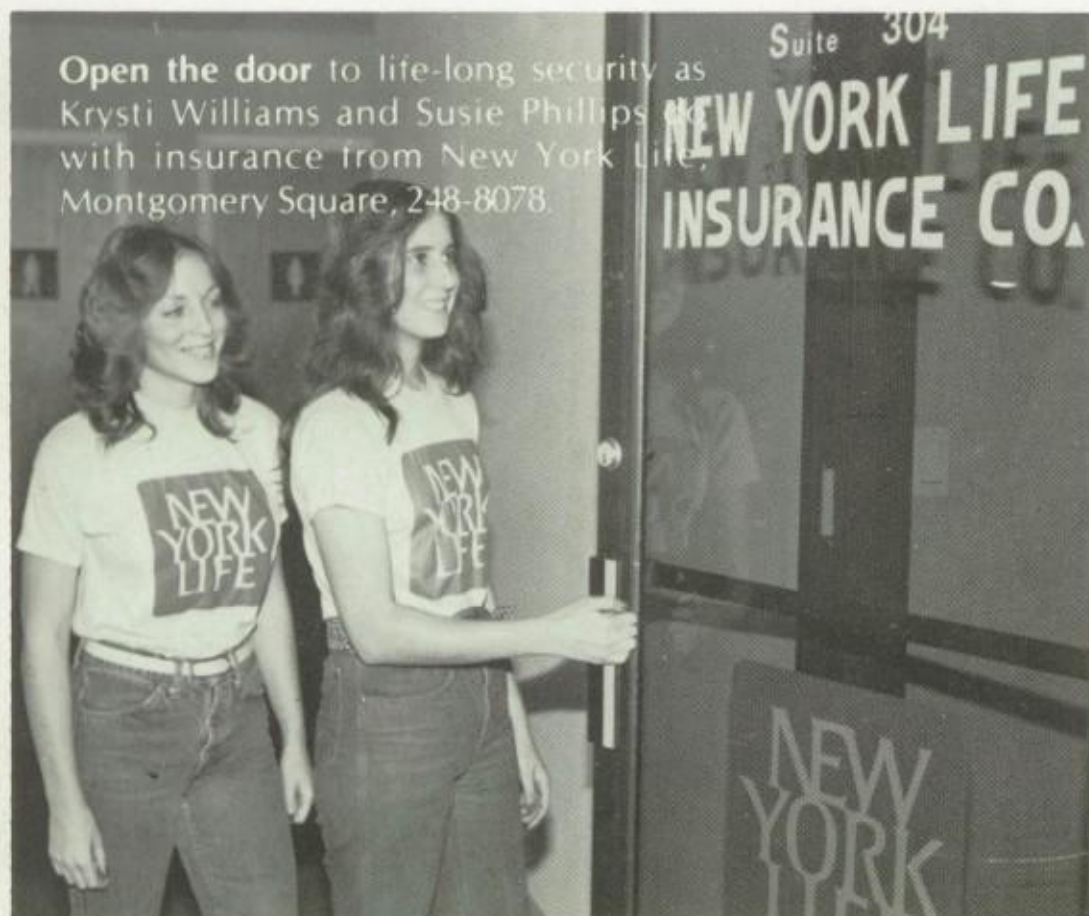
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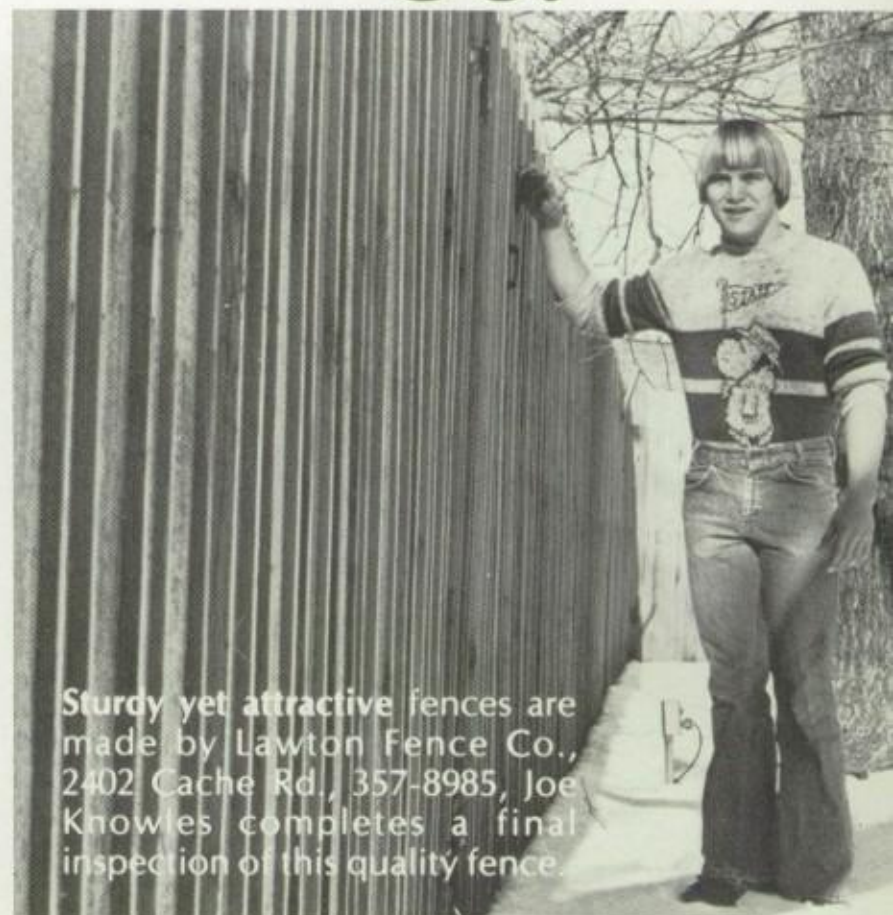
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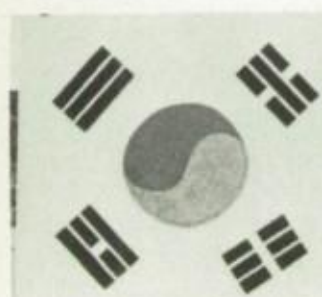
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 JONES, TRACI — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tennis 10, Tennis Trainer 10, Century 21, Typing 10.
 JONES, VALERIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10, 12, E-Club 12, FCA 12, Track 10 - 12, Softball 12, Basketball 11, Track Awards 11.
 JOSEPH, JULIA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Afro-American Club 10 - 12, FHA 10 - 12, Varsity Choir 10 - 12, "Black Magic" 10 - 12.

K

KANG, SEUNG — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 KANG, UNKYONG — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Art Club 11.
 KELLER, ERIC — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Talent Assembly 11.
 KEMPER, FELICIA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Thespians 11, Spanish Club 11.
 KETCH, DOUGLAS — E.H.S. Football 10 - 12, E-Club 12, Baseball 12, Lettered 12.
 KIMBALL, WAYNE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, NFL 11 - 12, NFL Parliamentarian 12, Math Club 10, Model U.N. 10 - 12,

Model U.N. Chairman 11 - 12, House of Representatives 12, 1st Place United Nations Association Essay Contest 11, Honor Roll 10 - 12, Debate 11 - 12.
 KIMBERLY, MIKE — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 KINSEY, BRENDA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10, House of Representatives 11, Gentry Singers 11 - 12, Varsity Choir 10.
 KIVISTO, ANSSI — E.H.S. 12, Exchange Student From Finland, Chess Club.
 KLIMA, KATHY — E.H.S. 12, FBLA 12, Home Room Representative 12.
 KNIGHT, DENNIS — E.H.S. 12, VICA 12.
 KNOTT, TOM — E.H.S. 10 - 12, E-Club 10 - 12, FCA 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Basketball 10 - 12, Baseball 11 - 12, Football 12, Student of the Month 12, Bi-State All Tournament Team Player.
 KOONCE, KIMMY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 12; Thespians 10 - 11, Octagon 11, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Tech Crew 11.
 KUTSCHALL, KERRY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10, FCA 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Tennis Trainer, Octagon Treasurer 11, Pom-Pom 10 - 12, Pom-Pom Co-Captain 11 - 12, Ecology Committee 10, Youth and Government 10 - 11, Youth and Government Parliamentary 11, January Student of the Month 12, Queen Attendant 12, Outstanding Sophomore Pom-Pom Girl of the Year, Pom-Pom Girl of the Week, Spirit Assembly 11 - 12, Lettered.

L

LAIL, JOYCE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Spanish Club 11 - 12, House of Representatives Alternate 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.
 LAND, KAREN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Basketball 10 - 12, Lettered 11 - 12.
 LANKFORD, MICHAEL — E.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10.
 LAWRENCE, LAURA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Math Club 10 - 12, FBLA 10 - 11, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, House of Representatives 11 - 12, House Alternate 10, Oklahoma High School Honor Society 11 - 12.
 LAYA, KAREN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Pom-Pom 10, Tri-Hi-Y 10, FCA 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Tennis 11, Senate 12, Cheerleader 11, Head Cheerleader 12, Blue Coats Committee 12, September Student of the Month 12, Student of the Year by Evening Optimist Club 12, Queen's Attendant 12.
 LEDFORD, GLERKA — E.H.S. 12.
 LEE, DAVID — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Best Actor 11, Emcee for Queen's Assembly 12, FCA, Thespians 10 - 12, Athletics, E-Club, Sophomore Quarterback 10.
 LENHARDT, META — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10, FBLA 11, Tulsa Convention for FBLA, Math Club 10, Honor Roll 10 - 12.
 LEWIS, MELDONADO — E.H.S. 10 - 12, VICA 10 - 12, E-Club 10 - 12, ROTC 10 - 12, Cadet of the Month for ROTC 11.
 LITTLE, KIM — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Sophomore Senator 10, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Junior Senator Alternate 11, Octagon 11.
 LOCKERD, REBECCA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, French Club 11, Assembly Committee 11, Patriot Reporter 11, Yearbook Staff 12, OIPA Yearbook Workshop 12.
 LUNNEN, KIM — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Varsity Choir 12.
 LYNCH, MARVA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, FHA 10, FBLA 11, Octagon 11 - 12, Junior Senator 11, Cabinet 11 - 12, Senate 11 - 12, House of Representatives 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 11, FCA 12, Yearbook Staff 11 - 12, Ads Section Editor 11, Business Manager for Yearbook 11, Yearbook Editor 12, Senate Secretary 12, Social Affairs Committee 11 - 12, Public Relations Committee 11, Youth Appreciation Week 12, October Student of the Month 12, OIPA Summer Yearbook Workshop 11 - 12, OASC Basic Leadership Workshop 12, Patriot Reporter 12.

M

MALONE, KAREN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 11 - 12.
 MALLOY, KIMBERLY — E.H.S. 11 - 12, House of Representatives Alternate 11.
 MARSH, CYNTHIA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 10 - 11, VICA 12, VICA Reporter 12, Band 11, Stage Band 11, Patriot Reporter 11, Patriot Staff Photographer 12, NHS 10 - 12, Drum Ensemble at District 11, Drum Ensemble at State 11.
 MASON, BOBESTHER — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10 - 11, Afro-American Club 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, DECA 11 - 12, Principal's Honor Roll 10 - 12, November Student of the Month 12, Contestant in Miss Lawton Pageant 12.
 MATHENY, MONA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 10.
 MAUREK, PETE — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 McCARTNEY, DARA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Basketball 11, FBLA 12, FBLA Vice-President 12, Yearbook Staff 11 - 12, Student Life Section Editor 12, Lettered for Basketball 11.
 McCARTHY, JEANINE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, CVE 12.
 McCARTY, LAURA — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 McCURE, KELLY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Key Club 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, E-Club 10 - 12, Wrestling 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10, OK State Senate Commendation, Law Day Essay Winner 11, Student of the Month 12, Lettered 10 - 12 for Wrestling, Lawton All-Star Wrestling vs Japanese 12, State Freestyle Wrestling Camp 11, Regional Runner-up Wrestling 12, Youth Appreciation Week 12.
 McCONNELL, GARY — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 McCUTCHEON, TERREL — E.H.S. 10 - 12, DECA 12.
 McKENZIE, JO — E.H.S. 10 - 12, ROTC 10 - 12, Football 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Battalion Commander 12, Blue Coats Committee 12, Senate 12, October Student of the Month 12, Cadet of the

Month 11 - 12, Nominated to Air Force, Navy, and Army Academies 12, ROTC Army Scholarship Finalist 12, Nominated Boy of the Year 12.
 McMORRIS, DIANA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10 - 11, Sophomore Senator, Junior Senator, Senate Parliamentarian 11, Assembly Committee 11, Regional District 11, N.F.L. 10 - 11, N.F.L. National Secretary 11, Thespians 10 - 11, Math Club 10, Student Body President 12, Spirit Assembly 11, Talent Assembly 11, Graduation Ceremonies Junior Marshal, October Student of the Month, Homecoming Attendant 12, E.H.S. Dating Game Contestant 12.
 McNALLY, DEBORAH — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Math Club 10 - 11, Octagon 11, Thespians 10 - 11, National Honor Society 10, "Taming of the Shrew" 11.
 McKELLIPS, KYLE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, N.F.L. Sophomore Representative, N.F.L. Junior Representative, Sophomore Senator Alternate, Junior Senator Alternate, N.H.S. 10 - 12, Youth in Government 10.
 McQUISTON, GINNY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Thespians 10, French Club 10, Octagon 11.
 MEADORS, JULIE — E.H.S. 11 - 12, F.B.L.A. 11, D.E.C.A. 11, D.E.C.A. Historian 11, N.H.S. 11 - 12, Octagon 12, French Club 12, Patriot Staff 12.
 MEADOR, REBECCA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, N.H.S. 10 - 12.
 MEEKS, CARRIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, F.B.L.A. 11, Art Club 11, Tennis 11, Honorable Mentions in Art 11.
 MEYERS, STEVE — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 MILLER, MELODY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, N.H.S. 10 - 12, F.F.A. 11 - 12, F.F.A. Sweetheart 12.
 MILLS, THERESE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Art Club 10 - 11, N.H.S. 10 - 12.
 MILUSZUSKY, PEGGY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, N.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Art Club 10 - 11, Art Club President 11, Pom-Pom 11, V.I.C.A. 11, Young Talent in Oklahoma — Cash Award, 2nd Place Sculpture Lawton Women's Forum 11.
 MITCHELL, MARK — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Baseball 10 - 12, E-Club 11 - 12, Octagon 11 - 12, Key Club 12, Lettered in Baseball 10 - 12.
 MORGAN, ANGELA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, Math Club 10 - 11, FCA 10, Spanish Club 11, House of Representatives 11, Senate 12, Social Affairs Committee Chairman 12, Senior Senator 12, NHS 10 - 11, Team Involvement 10 - 12, November Student of the Month 12, Chamber of Commerce Essay Finalist 12, 2nd Place in Optimist Speech Award 10.
 MORGENSON, KELLIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Pom-Pom 11 - 12, FCA 12.
 MORR, RONNIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Model U.N. 12, NHS 10 - 11.
 MULLINS, KIM — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 12, E-Club 12, Softball 11 - 12, Band Letter 10 - 12.
 MULLINS, MELISSA — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 MURRAY, JULIE — E.H.S. 11 - 12, Tennis 11 - 12, FBLA 12, FCA 12, Talon Staff 12, NHS 11 - 12, December Student of the Month 12.
 MUSE, DENICE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FFA 10 - 12.

N

NAVARRO, JAN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Native American Club 10 - 12, Native American Club Reporter 10, Native American Club President 11 - 12, House of Representative 11, Senate 12, Honorable Mention for Art Weaving Project 10.
 NELSON, WILLIAM — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 NEWPORT, KATHRYN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Principal's Honor Roll 10 - 12, Pom-Pom 10 - 12, Pom-Pom Co-Captain 11 - 12, Twelve Superior Ribbons at Pom-Pom Camp 11 - 12, Miss Pom-Pom Showmanship 11, Drill Down Trophy 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, Math Club 10 - 12, Math Club Treasurer 11, Math Club Vice-President 12, FSA 10 - 11, FCA 10 - 12, Spanish Club Secretary 11, House of Representatives 10 - 12, Sock-it-to-them Sock Contest Winner 12, September Student of the Month 12, Queen Attendant 12, FBLA 12, Spirit Assembly 12, 3rd Place in Algebra Contest 12, Jerry Lewis Telethon Telephone Worker.
 NISKANEN, HELI — E.H.S. 12, German Club 12, Basketball 12, Model UN 12.
 NOBIS, RANDY — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 NOEDING, HEINZ — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Math Club 10, German Club 10, NFL 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, 1st Debate Muskogee High 12, 2nd Debate Midwest High 12, 2nd Extemporaneous Speaking Cameron 12, NFL Award of Merit 11, Award of Honor 11, Award of Superiority 12, Award of Excellence 12.
 NORTON, HERBERT — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 12.

O

O'BRYAN, MAUREEN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, Math Club 10, Spanish Club 10, NHS 10 - 12, Patriot Staff — Ad Manager 12.
 OGLE, NANCY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, FCA 10.
 ORTEGA, JUDY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FFA 10 - 12, Varsity Softball 12, Spanish Club 11.
 OWENS, YVONNE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10, Honor Roll 10, Fashion Show 12.
 OWREY, LYNN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11, NHS 10, Honor Roll 11 - 12, FCA 10 - 11, House of Representatives 10.

P

PAINTER, WILLIAM — E.H.S. 10 - 11, Spanish Club 10, Baseball 10, Patriot Reporter 12, House of Representatives 11.
 PARKS, CLEO — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10, Afro-American 10, VICA 11 - 12, Black Magic 11 - 12.
 PAYNE, PATRICK — E.H.S. 10 - 12, German Club 11, Chess Club 11.
 PENNINGTON, SUSAN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10 - 11, NHS 10 - 12, FBLA 10, House of Representatives 10, Patriot Staff 12, Business Manager for the Patriot 12, Who's Who in American High School Students 11.
 PEROU, KENNY — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 PHILLIPS, GARY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, French Club 10 - 11, Math Club 10 - 11, E-Club 10 - 12, House 11 - 12, Senate 11 - 12, Cabinet 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, NFL 10, Key Club 11 - 12, FCA 10 - 12, Activities Committee 11 - 12, Varsity Swimming 10 - 12, Finance Committee Chairman 11, Publications Committee Chairman 12, FCA Vice-President 12, Key Club Vice-President 12, Oklahoma Delegate to National FCA Convention 11, Outstanding Student of the Year by Optimist 12, EHS Delegate to Texas-Okla. Key Club District Convention 11 - 12, Principal's Honor Roll 10 - 12, State YMCA Swimming Champion 10 - 11, State AAU Swimming Championships 10 - 11, State Junior Olympics 11.
 PICKARD, PATRICIA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10 - 12.
 PINKERMAN, CHARLES — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Band 10 - 11, Stage Band 11.
 POCOWATCHET, DWIGHT — E.H.S. 12, Native American Club 12, Native American Club Treasurer 12.
 POOL, PATTY — E.H.S. 11 - 12.
 PREUSS, PATRICIA — E.H.S. 11 - 12, House of Representatives 11 - 12.
 PROCTOR, AMY — E.H.S. NHS 12, House of Representatives 12.
 PULLIAM, CHARLIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Science Club 10, Patriot Staff 12, Varsity Choir 10 - 11, Football 10.
 PULRANG, JANETTE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Octagon 11 - 12, Octagon Reporter 12, House of Representatives 12.
 PURDUM, KAREN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, French Club 11, Yearbook Staff 12, Proficiency in Typing 10 - 12.

R

RABB, CRAIG — E.H.S. 10 - 12, E-Club 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Model U.N. 11 - 12, Varsity Tennis 10 - 12, House of Representatives 11 - 12, Senate 12, Constitution Committee Chairman 12, Sir Alexander Fleming Scholar 11, Cameron Quiz Bowl Team 11, Boys' State 11, Student of the Month 12, Principal's Honor Roll 10 - 12, Youth Appreciation Week 12, America's Outstanding Names and Faces 12.
 RAMEY, CINDY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 10 - 12, Spanish Club 11.
 RHOADS, DENNIS — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 RICHARD, DENNIS — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Honor Roll.
 ROBERTS, BRUCE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10 - 11, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 11, Social Affairs Committee.
 ROBINSON, SCOTT — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12.
 ROBINSON, WENDELL — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Golf 10 - 11, House of Representatives 11 - 12, Constitution Committee 12, FCA 12, Youth and Government 12, Patriot Circulation Manager 12.
 RODRIGUEZ, TONY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Teen Involvement 10 - 11, FCA 10 - 12, Key Club 12, Spanish Club 10, Math Club 10 - 11, FBLA 11, FSA 10, House of Representatives 10 - 12, Cabinet 11 - 12, Senate 11 - 12, Activities Committee Chairman 11, Vice-President of Student Congress 12, Outstanding House Member Award 11, Youth Appreciation Week 12, Model United Nations 11 - 12, Delegation Chairman for MUN 12, Youth and Government.
 ROGERS, BRYAN — E.H.S. 12.
 ROGERS, JAMMIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 11 - 12, FBLA President 12, E-Club 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, November Student of the Month 12, Elks' Award 11, Band 10 - 12, Drum Majorette 12.
 HOLLE, TERRI — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11, Assembly Committee 10, FCA 10 - 12, Track 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Pom-Pom 12, Youth in Government 11.
 ROMAN, DILKA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10, House of Representatives 10 - 12, Art Club 10, F.C.A. 10 - 11, Talon Staff 10 - 12, Football Trainer 12, Wrestling Trainer 11 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12.
 ROMANO, JAMES — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, NFL 10 - 11, Teen Involvement 11 - 12.
 ROWZEE, ANDREAS — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 11, House of Representatives 10 - 12, Constitution Committee 12, National Merit Semi-Finalist 12, October Student of the Month 12, Who's Who in American High Schools 12.
 RIDDLE, ALAN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Basketball 10 - 11.
 RUEHLING, DALE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, ROTC 10 - 12.
 RUSH, JIMMY — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 RUSSELL, SHERRI — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Gentry's 11 - 12, House of Representatives 10 - 11, Member of Distinguished American High School Students 12, "Godspell" 12, Superior at District Vocal Contest 10 - 11, Superior at State Vocal Contest 11.

S

SALAS, BARBARA — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 SAMPLES, SUSAN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11, FCA 10 - 11, FHA 10, Pom-Pom 11 - 12, Pom-Pom Co-Captain 12.

SANDERS, NELSON — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 SANDWICH, BARON — E.H.S. 11 - 12, Math Club 10 - 12, Football 10, "Little Abner" 10.
 SCHAFFER, ANN — E.H.S. 11 - 12, House of Representatives 12.
 SEARS, EVETTE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 11, Thespians 11, DECA 12, Octagon Senior Representative 12, Senate 12, "Tobacco Road" 11, "The Magic Pouch" 11.
 SELLARS, CRAIG — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10 - 11.
 SEWARD, JAMES — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 SEXTON, TRACI — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11 - 12, FBLA 10 & 12, Thespians 11.
 SHANNON, RICHARD — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, E-Club 10 - 12, Key Club 10 - 12, Octagon 11 - 12, Math Club 10, French Club 10 - 11, DECA 12, VICA 12, Most Valuable Player in Baseball.
 SHARON, SHARON — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 SHAW, SHELLY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, NHS 10 - 12, FHA 10, House of Representatives 10 - 11, Honor Roll 10 - 12.
 SHEPPARD, PATRICIA — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 SHUTTS, CARI — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FFA 10 - 12, Drama 10 - 11, Show Beef Cattle, Children's Play 11.
 SIMMENS, JEFF — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Wrestling 10, Varsity Football 10 - 12.
 SLAGLE, ROY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11, Math Club 10 and 12, Key Club 10 - 11, E-Club 10, French Club 10, FFA 11 - 12, FHA 11, DECA 11 - 12, VICA 11, Afro-American Club 12, FCA 11.
 SLAYBAUGH, DAVID — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 11.
 SLOAN, KELLY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FFA 10, Horticulture 11 - 12, CVE 12, FBLA 10, Honor Roll 10 - 12.
 SMILEY, DAVID — E.H.S. 12.
 SMITH, CHRISTINE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Octagon 11, House of Representatives 10 - 11, DECA 11 - 12, Thespian Vice-President 11, Human Relations Committee 10 - 11, "Taming of the Shrew" 11, "When You Coming Back Red Rider?" 11, "Balcony Scene", 12.
 SMITH, KEITH — E.H.S. 10 - 12, House of Representatives 10 - 12, Gentry Singers Accompanist and Student Director 10, NHS 10 - 12, Speaker of the House 11 - 12, NHS Vice-President 11, Stage Band 11 - 12, NHS President 12, Cabinet 11 - 12, German Club 11 - 12, Modern Music Quartet Assembly 11 - 12, November Student of the Month 12, Student of the Year 12.
 SMITH, KIM — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, FCA 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10, FFA 11 - 12, DECA 11, Honor Roll 11, Youth and Government.
 SMITH, LYNN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Basketball 10 - 12, Track 10 - 12, Softball 12, FCA 12.
 SNYDER, JOHN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Math Club 10, Chess Club 12, VICA 11 - 12, VICA Section Treasurer 12, VICA Chapter Treasurer 12.
 SOLI, TOM — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 12, Band Vice-President 11, 12, All Region Band 10 - 12, All Region Stage Band 10 - 12, Letterman 10 - 11.
 SPANGLER, LORRIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 STACKS, TERRY — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 STEVENS, DRUSILLA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Drill Team 10 - 11, Drill Team Commander 11, Color Guard 10 - 11, Cadet of the Month 11, Certificate of Appreciation 10.
 STIEFER, RAMONA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Junior Senator 11, Senior Senator 12, Senate 11 - 12, DECA 11 - 12, DECA Secretary 11 - 12, FCA 12.
 STRICKLAN, STEVEN — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 STRICKLAND, GRAY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Key Club 10 - 12, Math Club 10, NFL 10 - 12, Sergeant at Arms for House 12, Seven 1st Place Trophies in High School Speech Tournaments, Two 1st and Two 2nd Places at Optimist Oratorical Contests.
 STEPHENS, CHEQUITA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 11.
 STEVENSON, WILLIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 12, E-Club 11 - 12, Afro-American Club 11 - 12, FCA 12, DECA 11 - 12, Spanish Club 12.
 STOKES, JOHNNA — E.H.S. 11 - 12, Octagon 11, House of Representatives 12, Yearbook Staff 12, FBLA 12, FBLA Officer Treasurer 12, Art Honors 12.
 STOTTMANN, MARK — E.H.S. VICA 11 - 12.
 STOUTE, MICHAEL — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 STOUTE, JACQUELINE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12.
 STOVALL, BRENDA — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 SUMMERS, DAVID — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Key Club 10, Sophomore Representative for Key Club.

T

TALLY, MARKANNE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12.
 TANAKA, EILEEN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Math Club 10 - 12, French Club 10 - 12, French Club Treasurer 10 - 11, FCA 12, House of Representatives 10 & 12, Constitution Committee 10, January Student of the Month 12.
 TATE, MARK — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 TAYLOR, MIKE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 12.
 TEETER, LESTER — E.H.S. 12.
 TERRY, ROGER — E.H.S. 10 - 12, German Club 10 - 11, VICA 11 - 12, Most Outstanding Student for Auto Mechanics I, Vo-Tech 11 - 12.
 THOMAS, GRANT — E.H.S. 12, German Club 12.
 THOMPSON, LOIS — E.H.S. 10 - 12, VICA 12, Gentry Singers 10 - 11.
 TOOLE, COLLEEN — E.H.S. 12.
 TUCKER, KATHERINE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 11 - 12, FHA 2nd Vice-President 11 - 12, Spanish Club 10 - 11.

TYSDAL, THOMAS — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Patton Rifles Drill Team 10 - 12, Lettered 10 - 12, Commander 12, Battalion Personnel Officer 11, Battalion Exo. 12, NHS 10 - 12, Patriot Staff 12, Sports Editor 12, Basketball 12, Octagon 11, FCA 10 - 12, FCA Treasurer 12, Math Club 12, Intramural Basketball 10 - 11, Senate 12, House of Representatives 10 - 12, ROTC 10 - 12, Runner-up in Depth Article Writing 12, Principal's Honor Roll 10 - 12, Army Instructor Award 11, Superior Cadet 10, Honor Guard for Governor's Inauguration 12, 1st Place Best Drill Team Commander in the States of Oklahoma and Texas 12, Cadet of the Month 10, Academic Achievement Award 10 - 12, Nomination to West Point, Air Force, and Naval Academy 12.

V

VALLON, LISA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FCA 10 - 12, FCA Secretary 12, E-Club 10 - 12, Basketball 10 - 12, Tennis 10 - 12, Softball 12, Lettered in All the Sports 10 - 12, Student of the Month 12.
 VANDALE, BRYAN — E.H.S. 12, JROTC 12, Rifle Team 12, Cadet of the Month 12.
 VANN, WARREN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Band 10 - 12, Tennis 10 - 12, E-Club 12, All-Region Band 11 - 12, All-Region Stage Band 11, Lettered in Tennis 12, Lettered in Band 10 - 12.
 VANNORTRICK, DEBBIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Girl's Drill Team 10, Girl's Color Guard 10 - 12.
 VANWEY, JAMIE — E.H.S. 11 - 12, Pom-Pom 11, DECA 11 - 12, DECA Chaplain 11, DECA President 12, Senate 12.
 VODOCHODSKY, EDMOND — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Patton Rifles Drill Team 10 - 12, German Club 10 - 12, Personnel Officer (S-1) in ROTC 11 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, 3rd Place Individual Orientation Meet, Academic Achievement Award ROTC, E-Award for Lettering on Patton Rifles Drill Team.

W

WAKELAND, ROBERT — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 WASHINGTON, JAMES — E.H.S. 10 - 12, DECA 11 - 12, Art Second Place 11.
 WEAVER, KEVIN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Math Club 10 - 12, Math Club Treasurer 12, Talon Staff 11 - 12, Band 10 - 12, SWSU All Senior Honor Band 12, All Region Honor Band 12, Lettered in Band 10 - 12, Principal's Honor Roll 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12.
 WEBB, KELLEY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10 - 11, FHA Treasurer 11, DECA 11, Writings Have Appeared in Some National and State Anthologies for 1978.
 WEBB, PATRICIA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10, Octagon 11 - 12, FBLA 11 - 12, NHS 11 - 12, Octagon Treasurer 12.
 WEBSTER, VERVIA — E.H.S. Afro-American Club 10.
 WEISENBURGER, EDWARD — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Spanish Club Vice President 11, 2nd Place French Award for Music at Austin College 11, FBLA 12.
 WHISENHUNT, RONALD — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 WHITE, DURL — E.H.S. 10 - 12, French Club 12, NHS 10, Football 10, Track 10.
 WHITEHOUSE, TERESA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FHA 10, Honor Roll 10.
 WHITTAKER, JOHN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, VICA 10 - 11, Chaplain of Class for VICA 11 - 12, Class President of VICA Club.
 WICKENS, RONNIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, VICA 10 - 12, VICA Auto Mechanic President 12, Senate 12, VICA Vice President 1st Semester and President Second Semester.
 WICKER, JANIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Math Club 10 - 11, Octagon 11 - 12, Octagon President 12, NHS 10 - 12, DECA 12, DECA Parliamentarian 12.
 WILLIAMS, CARLINE — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 WILSON, CINDY — E.H.S. Spanish Club 10, NHS 10 - 12, FBLA 12, FCA 11 - 12, Math Club 11.
 WILSON, KIM — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 WINDSOR, EVELYN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, FBLA 11, Principal's Honor Roll 12.
 WINER, TERRY — E.H.S. 10 - 12.
 WLADYMIROW, DONNA — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Art, German, FBLA, DECA, FHA.
 WOLVERTON, KIMBERLY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Sophomore Senator 10, Pom-Pom 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, FCA 10 - 12, Senate 10 - 12, Tennis 10 - 12, NHS 10 - 12, Pom-Pom Co-Captain 11, Pom-Pom Captain 12, Octagon 11 - 12, House 11, Teen Involvement 11, Gentry Singers 11, Girls' State 11, Blue Coats Committee 12, Homecoming Queen 12, September Student of the Month 12, Outstanding Senior Award 12, LaSill Optimist Award 11, Superior Solo Ratings at District, City and State Contests 11.
 WRIGHT, KATHLEEN — E.H.S. 10 - 12, Spanish Club 10 and 12, FBLA 10, House of Representatives 10, NHS 10 - 12, FHA 11, FFA 11.
 WRIGHT, ROY — E.H.S. 10 - 12, German Club 10 - 12, German Vice-President 11, VICA 11 - 12, VICA Treasurer 12.
 WSZOLEK, VALERIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, VICA 11 - 12, VICA Vice President 12.

Y

YOUNG, MIKE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, E-Club 10.
 YOUNG, WILLIE — E.H.S. 10 - 12, VICA President Diesel Mech. at Vo-Tech 12.
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Under the scrutinizing gaze of Christy Prouty, a small part of an earthworm is studied under a dissecting microscope. Enlarging this organism 100 times allows Christy and other biology students to take a closer look at other forms of life.

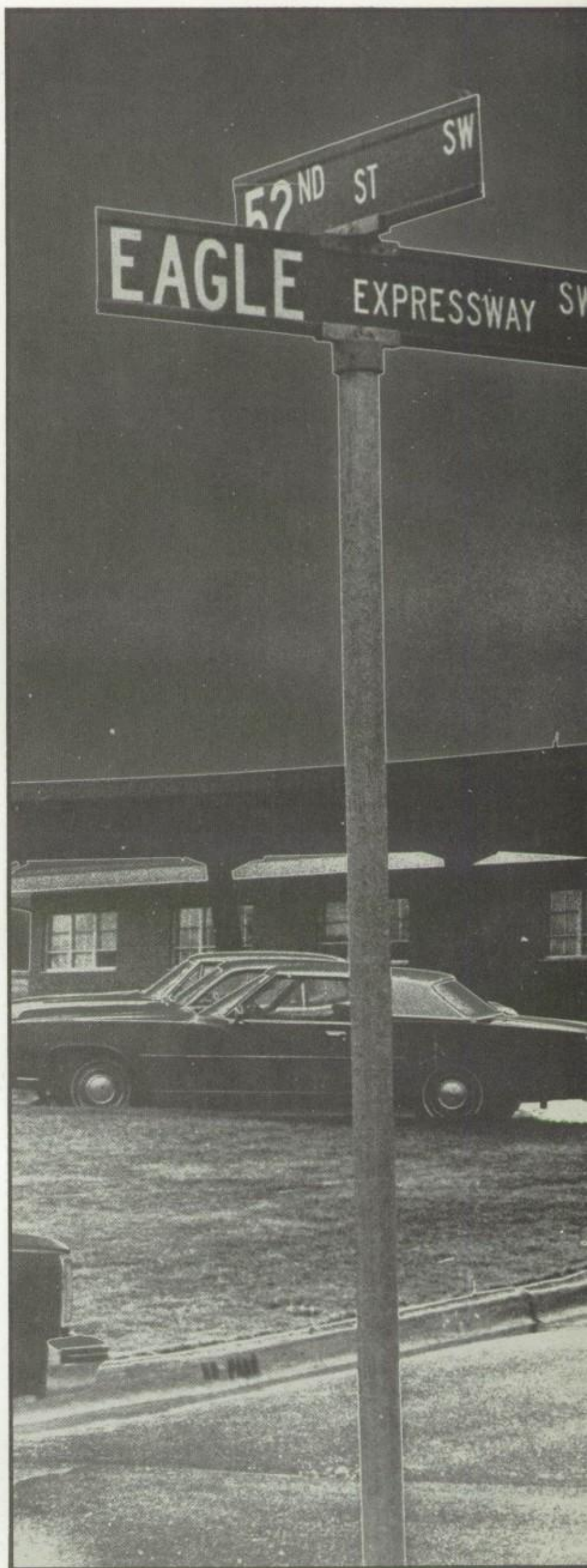
After a grueling match, a feeling of satisfaction and pride overcome Gale Spears and Mayva Andrus, as they help to bring top honors to Ike at the Eisenhower Invitational Track Meet.



Taking a closer look means a microscopic examination of the myriad details that make up the whole. The same principle of examination applied in taking a closer look at Eisenhower.

By the community, we were looked at as if we were under a microscope being studied. Whether we won or lost a sporting or other competitive event, the community knew. They could see the dignity of the school in its defeat and witness its joy in winning numerous national awards.

It was because of their closer look at the many Ike ways of life that the community began to respect and admire the students and faculty of Eisenhower.

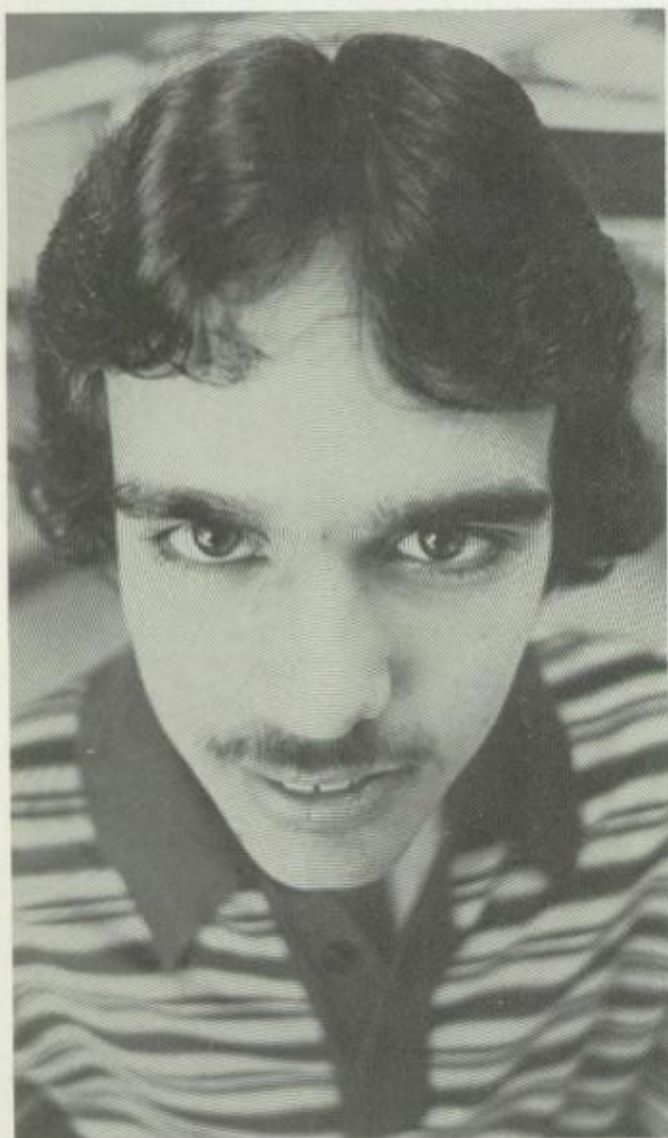


A Closer Look

EISENHOWER
SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

A solarization of Eisenhower High School gives a unique appearance to the home of the Eagles. Eisenhower, which prepares almost 2,000 students for life, careers, and college each year is located at 52nd and Gore, The Eagle Expressway.

A closer look within the school itself was evident from such simple things as reading school newspaper 'The Patriot' and surveying the hundreds of little happenings that made up the EHS school year. Each one was important to someone. In every event a member was made to be recalled for years to come. When you look through the yearbook or come across your old boy or girl friend's name from your Sophomore year scribbled on the back of a clipboard, you are in essence taking a closer look at one of the happiest and most carefree times of your life. From these microscopic close looks, you will begin to recall the love and attachment you felt for old IKE.

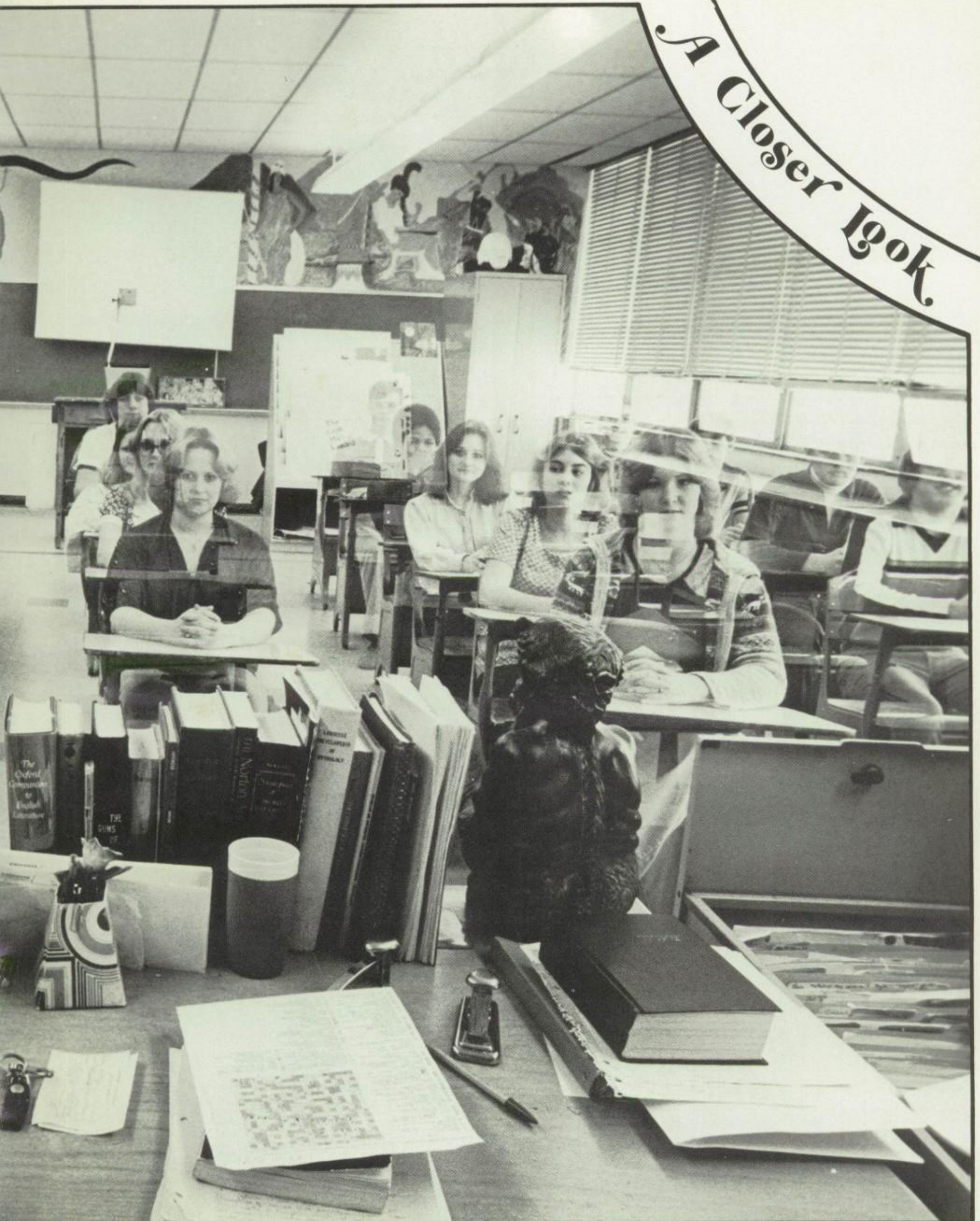


A closer look at Rick Campbell shows the individual personality of an Ike student. Characteristics ranging from formality to merriment defined not schizophrenia, but merely the well-rounded spirit of an Eagle.



As the Seniors of '79 disappear and the action begins to fade, memories will take over in shapes of humorous thoughts and heart-warming reminiscences. These devoted graduating Eagles will never forget their years at Ike, and Ike will never forget their contributions.

A Closer Look



A Closer Look

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approaches in
scholastic journalism
(won by only five
books)

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All American
Americana Award

The 1979 **Talon** Staff would like to thank all of the students, faculty, and administration of Eisenhower who helped produce the 17th edition of the **Talon**.

Special appreciation goes to **Mr. Tom Quaid** of Taylor Publishing Company for his time, patience, and advice.

A very special thanks goes to **Mr. Ned Hankins** and the staff of Hankins' Studio.

The **Talon** would not be the **Talon** without the professional expertise of 'Mr. Yearbook' **Col. Chuck Savedge**.

The **Talon** Staff would also like to thank **Mrs. Ivalane Neptune** and **Mr. Jerry Moon** for their support and help.

1979 TALON Cōlophon

Volume 17 of the Eisenhower High School **Talon**, Lawton, Oklahoma, 73505, was published by the Yearbook Staff.

After the final deadline on February 23, the book was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. The 272 pages of the 1979 **Talon** are printed on 80 weight enamel paper.

Optima Bold Italic 24 pt, 30 pt, 36 pt, and 42 pt were used for headlines, with various styles of Formatt Art

Type used in the Student Life Section, Opening, Closing, Division Pages, and throughout the book for special effects and headlines.

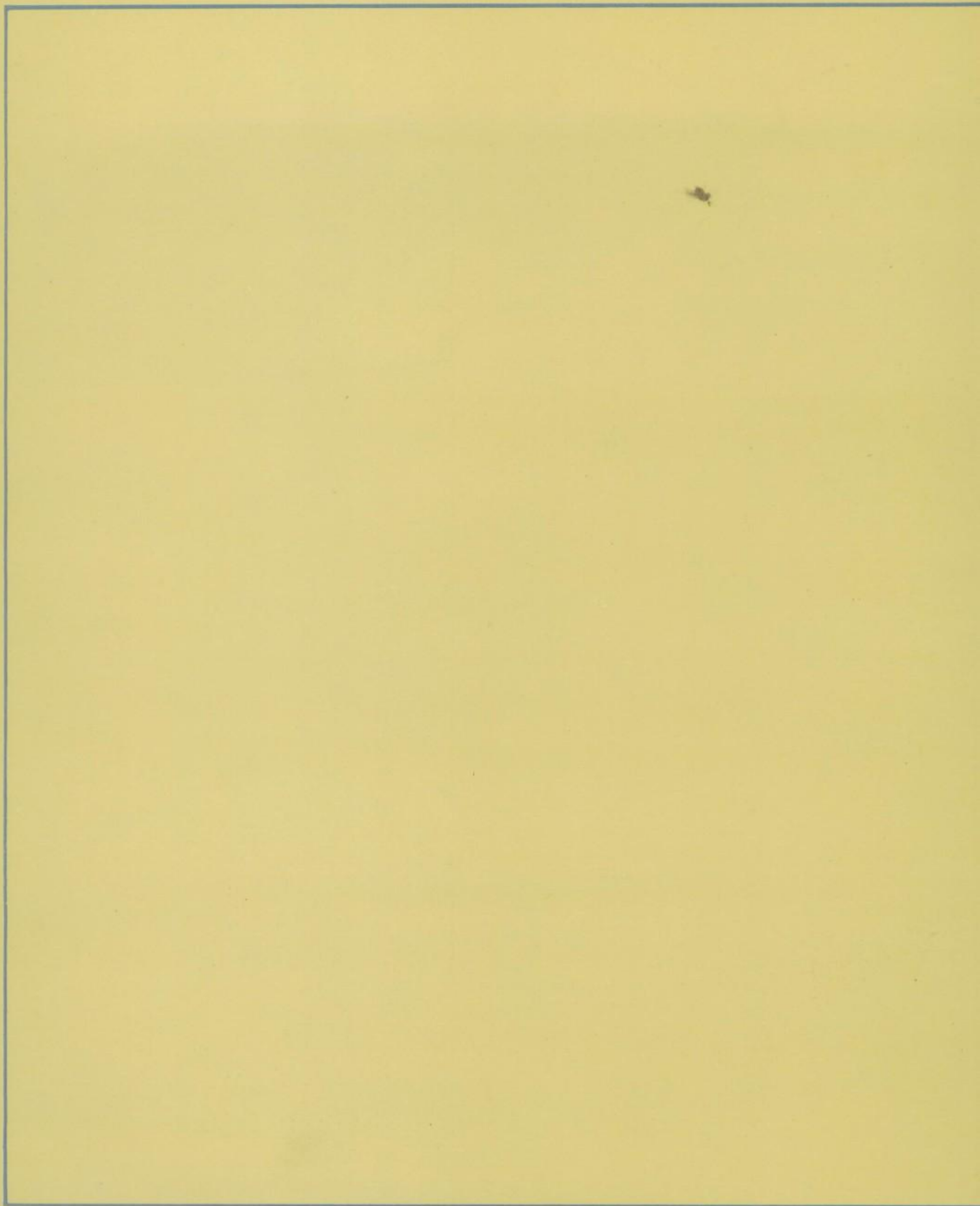
Body type is Optima. All copy was set 10 point except in ads where 12 point body copy was used.

The cover is a blue denim fabric with two applied colors.

All photos were shot with a Minolta XE-7 and a Mamiya RB 67 using a variety of lenses from 24 mm

to 125 mm to 300 mm zoom. The color photography was printed at Meisel Photochrome Corporation in Dallas, Texas. All color and black and white photographs were taken exclusively by members of the **Talon** Staff.

The total cost of producing 1979 **Talon** was in excess of \$20,000. Individual copies cost \$14.50 to produce, but were sold for \$10.00. Taylor Publishing Company printed 1,400 copies.



Takes

A Closer Look

